Weather

Hot weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 95.0 and the minimum 75.7, figures for the corresponding day last year being 90.0 and 77.0.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 20

大陸報

The China Press

大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, E. of Asia, today.
FROM U.S., Taiyo Maru, July 13.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Karmala, Tuesday.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Rosandra, today.

No. 3040 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年六月初五日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924 中華民國十三年七月六號 20 CENTS

ATTITUDE OF PARIS PROVES BIG SURPRISE TO BRITAIN

Misunderstanding Regarding Terms Of Conference Bids

LONDON PUZZLED

Herriot Note Says France Will Not Be Bound By Suggestions

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

London, July 4.—Political circles in London are greatly surprised at the French attitude in regard to the conversations at Chequers. It is maintained that the British Government has done nothing contrary to any understanding with the French Government in causing an account of the happenings at Chequers to be communicated to the other Allies. It is emphasised that there is no intention whatever of interfering with the work of the Reparations Commission, but that the Commission cannot deal with the matters outside the Treaty provided in the Dawes report. Britain was submitting no hard and fast decision or proposal but merely suggesting its own view and repeating the expressions used at Chequers, which were not binding without consultation with the Allies.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 4.—The Premier, M. Herriot, today sent a note to London saying that the French Government did not consider themselves bound by the suggestions contained in the British invitation to the London Conference.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 4.—The Anglo-French misunderstanding over the terms of the invitation to the July Conference appears to center round the French contention that the British Foreign Office inserted in the invitation suggestions amounting to suppression of the authority of the Reparations Commission. The authoritative statement, issued in London and already cabled, was intended to refute this contention.

Meanwhile Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that the report of the French Ambassador, who interviewed Sir Eyre Crowe today with regard to the misunderstanding, is anxiously awaited at the Quai d'Orsay, which hopes for a satisfactory explanation from Britain.

It is realised, however, that the difficulty of reaching an agreement at the London Conference may be considerably increased. The situation is most embarrassing for M. Herriot in view of the debate on foreign policy in the Senate on July 8, when he will be asked to explain the apparent contradiction between the "complete agreement" at the Chequers and the disagreement with regard to the right of the Reparations Commission to decide with regard to German defaults in the execution of the Dawes plan.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 4.—The newspapers, in a chorus of protest such as has not been heard for many months, declare that Mr. MacDonald has virtually renounced the Treaty of Versailles.

The Journal des Debats advocates French abstention from the Conference until she is assured that no proposal infringing the treaty will be discussed.

Russ Writer Says North Sakhalin Must Be Cleared

(Reuter's Service)

Moscow, July 4.—M. Steklоff, writing in the Izvestia, says that the first necessity of a Russo-Japanese agreement will be the evacuation of Northern Sakhalin. M. Herriot's policy finds an echo in the policy of Japanese Cabinet in its clauses and different "buts." The Government wants to establish peace on the Pacific Coast, but will not sacrifice the vital interests of the Russian Far Eastern population. Japan must choose antagonism or follow in China's footsteps.

Police Ask Inquest In 'Hammer Murder'

MRS. MARIA PROCTOR

Mrs. Maria Proctor, 33, has been found dead under mysterious circumstances at her home in Leominster, Mass. Her relatives believe she met death by a fall, but Police Chief Conlin believes she was the victim of a hammer murder, and has demanded an inquest.

NEW OPEN AIR MOVIE THEATER OPEN JULY 10TH

Shanghai is to have a new open-air moving picture theater, the "Alhambra," at 119 Range Road, between N. Szechuen and Honan Roads, which will be opened July 10. The new theater, under the management of Mr. Richard Bell, will have a seating capacity of 2,000 and will offer all seating space at bargain prices of forty and seventy cents.

A splendid series of programs is being arranged. Among the movies already booked for an early showing are "One Week of Love," with Conway Tearle; "One Week" with Buster Keaton; Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through," her great success; a five reel Mack Sennett comedy, "Love, Honor and Behave;" Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class;" MacMurray in "Fascination." Screen snapshots and an occasional program of vaudeville will also be given.

Russian Industry Now 48 Percent Of Pre-war Condition

(Reuter's Service)

Moscow, July 4.—Addressing the Congress of the Communist International today, M. Rykoff said that industry had reached 48 percent of the pre-war volume. The export of petroleum was approaching the pre-war output and 2,600,000 workers were at present engaged in industry and transport, being double the number in 1922. Wages had reached 70 percent of those before the war and continued to advance. Unemployment was rapidly decreasing. M. Rykoff said that it seemed unlikely that Britain at present could place much capital into Russian enterprises. Ninety percent of the pre-war acreage was under crops. In spite of partial famine wheat export was expected to equal that of last year.

Twelve More Are Sentenced To Die

(Reuter's Service)

Moscow, July 4.—The conclusion of the trial at Kharkoff of 65 persons accused of espionage on behalf of Poland has resulted in twelve being sentenced to death and six to varying terms of imprisonment.

Christiania To Have New Name

(Reuter's Service)

Christiania, July 4.—The name of Christiania is changed to Oslo from January 1 next by virtue of a bill passed by both Houses of Parliament.

Smouldering Fascisti Fires Threaten Flame In Canton Area, Report

Disastrous Results To Sun Yat-sen, Or Other Military Regime, Seen In Policy Of Merchants Volunteer Idea

(Special to The China Press)

Canton, July 5.—The smouldering fires of Fascism, which have for several months past been assuming greater and greater proportions, threaten now to burst into flame, with probable disastrous results to the Sun Yat-sen or any substitute military regime.

While the leaders of the movement, which styles itself The Merchants Volunteer Protective Association, deny that it has any political significance and protest that its only design is to protect business from the further depredations of the military tax-reapers and to maintain peace and order in the city, it is common knowledge that the body is hostile to the military government, that the government fears the Corps and that a decisive clash may come at any moment. In any fight that may occur between the Volunteers and the soldiery, the former are looked upon as certain victors and the solid citizenry look to them for emancipation from the present dictatorial domination.

ENROLL 100,000

More than 100,000 carefully chosen and well-disciplined men are now said to be enrolled in the Corps throughout the province, a greater number than either Sun Yat-sen or Chien Chung-ming control. Of this number 60,000 are reported to be fully armed, uniformed equipped and ready for action at a moment's call. In Canton fully 10,000 men are enrolled, 7,000 of which are under arms and required to drill daily. The efficiency and precision with which the troops have been drilled and disciplined has amazed foreign military experts who have seen them in action.

Significant of the present direction of the Volunteer movement is the Provincial Convention of Commanders recently held here. Commanders or delegates were present from every one of the scores of local units organised after the example of the Canton Corps. The Convention converted the loose organisation into a close-knit sternly-disciplined body with headquarters and a Provincial Commander-in-Chief in Canton. As a result of the gathering, all surplusage has been cut away from the organisation and the body is prepared to act as a provincial unit in all matters of vital importance. The tone of the entire meeting was positive, if not aggressive, and it left little doubt of the future vigorous intentions of the Corps.

EFFECTIVE GENERAL STRIKE

Perhaps even greater significance attaches to the recent successful general strike of the Canton Volunteers in which they forced Sun Yat-sen not only to abrogate a 5% percent sales tax on land, but to publish a public proclamation withdrawing the tax "forever." The strike was the first attempt of the Volunteers actually to challenge the government on the increasingly burdensome and distasteful tax encroachments for which it has become notorious. Upon the announcement of the tax, the Corps immediately informed Sun Yat-sen that its patience with the levies of his government was at an end and that unless the tax were at once withdrawn "forever," they would close every shop, seal every mill and bring the business life of the community to a standstill. On the eve of the event, the Corps threw out sufficient police to parallel the local and military police forces and successfully picketted every point of vantage in the city. When the tax was grudgingly repealed without the word "forever," the Corps insisted upon threat of force, until a new order including the word was promulgated.

The victory has had the effect of curbing the military exploitation of the people and has given the Volunteers the standing of public deliverers. In some quarters they are already hailed as the coming government.

DISCLAIMS POLITICS

Chan Lim Pak, unanimously elected Commander-in-Chief of the Provincial Convention, and popularly known as the George Washington of South China, disclaims all political ambitions and insists that when the city is immunised from further military operations, as Shanghai is immunised and when the Province is made again safe for honest folk to work and live free of the military dictator, he will consider his work at an end and will withdraw to the business life from which he has emerged. He has for years been Chinese agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was President of the Canton General Chamber of Commerce, is reputed to be worth no less than $30,000,000, and is universally know here for his sterling personal qualities and his generous and genuinely patriotic public interests.

From the beginning Chan Lin Pak has been a leading figure in the Volunteers movement. The body was first organised in 1912 by Canton merchants to protect themselves from the impositions of the revolutionary and anti-revolutionary forces, for whom they were repeatedly forced to provide a free commissariat. Upon the restoration of order and upon the urging of Chan Lim Pak, the merchants applied to the Peking central government for a charter which was granted by the ministry of war.

To keep the organisation free from all political pollution, applicants are required to pass the most rigid tests. If active political affiliations are discovered the application is at once declined as is also the case if a man has held political office previously. If any member of the Corps accepts political office while he is a member of the Corps, he is at once discharged.

SET HIGH STANDARDS

Equally rigid physical, literacy and mental tests are made of all recruits. Only applicants of the best physical constitution and of the highest mental and moral standing in the community will be considered for enrollment. Typical of the attitude of the Corps is the test question asked of all applicants "Are you afraid to die?" If there is the slightest hesitation in the answer, the man is rejected. Oftentimes there is added the question, however, "What is the use of living under conditions such as Canton now suffers?" this with a genuinely sarcastic and sincere emphasis.

The Corps has twice raised a million dollars for the construction of barracks for the soldiers of Sun Yat-sen, upon the promise of the government to keep the soldiers out of city. In each instance the money has been divert-

(Continued on Page 2)

HUGE ARMS HAUL MADE ON SAILING VESSEL IN PORT

Customs Authorities Get Big Consignment On S. S. Talbot

A big seizure of arms on an American vessel, the sailing ship Talbot, has been made here by the Customs authorities. The seizure is expected to run into a value of tens of thousands of dollars, but no definite figure could be given last night as to its extent.

It was hinted yesterday that the arms and cartridges might be of the valuation of $100,000 and it is believed that steps will be taken by the local authorities involved. Some sixty-odd cases of contraband are stated to have been taken off the vessel—which would constitute one of the biggest hauls made here in recent years.

Your Morning Paper

The attention of regular subscribers is directed to the announcement on page 2, which, it is hoped, will lead to greater efficiency in the Circulation Department and assure punctual delivery of The China Press.

MacLAREN IN JAPAN; ONE OF ASSISTANTS IS LEFT HERE, ILL

British Flier Gets Off To Good Start At 9:30

IN AIR 7 1-2 HOURS

American Fliers Arrive At Karachi, India

(Reuter's Service)

Karachi, July 4.—The American fliers arrived here today.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Kagoshima, July 5.—Squadron-Leader MacLaren arrived here at five this afternoon.

Squadron Leader MacLaren and Flight Officer Plenderleith, of the British world flight, left Shanghai yesterday morning at 9:30, rising gracefully from the Whangpoo and circling toward the city and then heading direct for their goal—Kagoshima, which point they expected to make in about seven hours' time. A Reuter's dispatch confirms their prediction, for they reached Kagoshima at 5 p.m.

Sergeant Andrews, the mechanician of the world-circling plane, had to be left behind in Shanghai, as he still suffering from the sunstroke experienced on the trip here. He hopes, however, to rejoin his comrades in Tokio and to hop off with them when they leave there. Squadron Leader MacLaren expects, it was stated, to go on to Tokio from Kagoshima and to spend at least four days in the Japanese capital.

OFFICIAL FAREWELL

The world fliers were accompanied down river yesterday morning on a special launch by British Consul-General Sidney Barton, C. M. G.; Consul G. S. Moss; General Z. Y. Lee, of the Aeronautical Department, Peking, who arrived Friday night from the North; Japanese Vice-Consul J. Noda; Major Hunter and Captain Diamond of the Air Force; Mr. G. N. Wilson and Mr. Elliott, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and others. Captain H. E. Hillman, Harbormaster, was also present at the take off in another launch and several other craft were on hand for the departure, which was witnessed by a large number of people.

The plane was started down river, taxied in that direction for about half a mile and then turned and taxied back, rising into the air and circling Eastward.

Before the party left for the buoy General Lee called at the British Consulate as representative of the Chinese Government.

An enjoyable dinner party was tendered the two departing airmen at the Shanghai Club Friday night by members of the Royal Air Force, while a tiffin was given at noon by members of the Club. Squadron Leader MacLaren paid high tribute to the Americans who had assisted during the trip and toasted the American airmen, navy and nation. In the evening he gave a most interesting account of the trip made thus far.

On leaving Japan the British fliers will follow the Kurile and Aleutian Islands route taken by the American planes to Alaska, thence to Vancouver and across Canada. After Winnipeg and Montreal they will leave for St. John's, the Azores, Lisbon and home.

Larry Lehrbas Resigns, Sails On The Grant For U.S.

Mr. Larry Lehrbas, for the past three years a member of the staff of The China Press, and lately staff correspondent at Peking, has resigned, and, accompanied by his mother, who has been visiting him for the past nine months, sailed yesterday for Seattle on the President Grant.

During his time on The China Press "Larry" became particularly well known because of the column he formerly wrote under the name of "Chin Chin, The Pagoda of Piffle," and also because of his capture by and escape from the Shantung bandits at Lincheng a year ago.

Mr. Lehrbas, after a brief visit at his home in Pocatello, Idaho, will go on to New York where he will join the staff of the International News Service.

Here's Peggy Joyce's Fifth Husband

COUNT GOSTA MORNER

Here is Count Gosta Morner, Americanized member of an old Swedish noble family, now manufacturing tooth paste in Chicago, who has just married Peggy Hopkins Joyce, international stage beauty, in Atlantic City, N. J. He is her fifth husband, and, unlike her former ones, is not wealthy.

MRS. H. C. MEI 'Y' WORKER, RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

She Spoke To Delegates From 32 Countries At Convention

Mrs. H. C. Mei well-known "Y" worker, returned to Shanghai on July 1 after a three-month's absence granted her in order that she might attend the meeting of the World's Committee of the Y.W.C.A. at Washington in May. She addressed the delegates from the Y.W.C.A. in thirty-two countries who attended this meeting which was held in the "war-work hut" of the Y.W.C.A. near the new Grace Dodge Hotel for Women which is owned and operated by the American "Y." Mrs. Mei was elected vice-chairman of the World's Committee of the Y.W.C.A., to represent women of the Far East. Lady Parmoor, wife of Lord Parmoor of the cabinet and British representative to the League of Nations, was elected President of the World Association to succeed the Hon. Mrs. Waldegrave who resigned after ten years of service in that office.

During her stay in the States, Mrs. Mei also attended the National Convention of the Y.W.C.A. of the United States which was held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, and was entertained at the home of Mrs. John D. Rockerfeller, Jr. Mrs. Mei addressed three thousand delegates to that Convention on the subject of The Y.W.C.A. as a Spiritual Force, at a meeting in the Hotel Commodore and at an overflow meeting in the Brick Presbyterian Church. On her journey across the States she spoke before large audiences in East Orange, Cleveland, Elyria, and Tulsa at which place she had the unique experience of being photographed with a moving picture camera by her hostess who considered that an excellent way to secure a souvenir of the delegate from China.

One unique feature of the American National Convention was a large reception to six thousand delegates and friends, given by Mr. Robert de Forest, president of the Board of Trustees of the National Y.W.C.A., in the lobby of the Metropolitan Museum. This was the first time that the Museum has been opened for an affair of this kind.

Send It Home

With the Sunday edition of The China Press is enclosed a brown paper wrapper, in which subscribers, if they so wish, may send the Pictorial Section home to their friends. This is the most effective way of acquainting them with events in China and with Chinese manners and customs. The Pictorial Section is especially a welcome gift to former residents in this country.

McADOO'S TOTAL JUMPS TO 530 VOTES ON 69TH BALLOT; DEADLOCK HOLDS

Former Treasury Chief Gets Highest Number Yet Reached, But Is Still Long Way From Nomination; Delegates In Session Until Midnight

(Reuter's American Service)

Cleveland, July 4.—Senator La Follette has accepted the invitation of the conference for progressive political action to stand for the Presidency. He termed President Coolidge a "frank defender of organised wealth" and appealed for the support of the farmers on the ground that the Republicans and Democrats had failed to give them relief.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 4.—There was another tedious day of unfruitful balloting at the Democratic Convention today. Telegrams were received from Senator Ralston and Mr. Cox withdrawing their names. Thereupon the Indiana delegation divided its support, giving 20 votes to Mr. McAdoo and ten to Governor Smith, whilst the Ohio delegation gave the whole of its 44 votes to Mr. Baker.

What is regarded by Mr. McAdoo's adherents as a test of their strength occurred in the late afternoon, when they defeated a proposal to adjourn until the evening and reconvene in executive session and invite the various candidates to address the Convention.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 5.—The Democratic Convention adjourned after midnight. The 69th ballot gave Mr. McAdoo 530 votes, the highest yet reached, Governor Smith 335 votes, Mr. Davis 64 votes and Mr. Newton Baker 58 votes.

SPAIN CONTINUES ANXIOUS ABOUT MOROCCO STATUS

Troops In Conflict With Outposts Of Tribesmen

(Reuter's Service)

Madrid, July 4.—The latest communique does nothing to relieve the anxiety about the Spanish military position in Morocco. It speaks of the enemy assembling in large numbers in the unpacified area. Spanish troops have come into conflict with their outposts in the Eliau region. The Government has decided to send reinforcements to Ceuta and Melilla.

Labor Congress Finishes Debate On Coal Commission

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 4.—The International Labour Conference at Geneva yesterday completed the debate on the report of the coal commission by adopting the report by 86 votes to 5. Today the debate was on the question of a weekly stoppage of 24 hours in glass-works.

France today celebrated Independence Day. Speaking before the Franco-American Committee, M. Herriot called to mind the entry of America into the war for the defence of civilisation and right. France, said the Premier, will never forget the fraternal aid of America.

Mr. Theunis and Hymans today explained to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Belgian Chamber their foreign policy, which was unanimously approved.

Dr. Yen Likely To Take Peking Helm

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 5.—The President is endeavoring to persuade Dr. W. W. Yen to accept the Premiership. Official circles think that Dr. Yen will comply, in which case his nomination will be submitted to Parliament forthwith.

Mr. Wang Chih-tseng, the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, is retiring and Mr. Chu Hsian-yin, Cabinet Secretary, has been authorised to take charge of the Cabinet Secretariat.

Mr. Sun Pao-chi will probably resume the Directorship of the Shuiwuchu, Mr. Kao Ling-wei the present Director, being given a Cabinet post.

Rum Runners Get Terms In Prison

(Reuter's American Service)

Galveston, July 4.—The three Americans and three Britons involved in rum-running in connection with the seizure of the British schooner Island Home have been given sentences varying from 4 to 18 months' imprisonment, plus fines of from $250 to $1,000.

Japanese Seeking Loan In New York

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 4.—Japanese interests are negotiating for a loan of $5,000,000 for construction of railways in Korea.

Peking Will Order Investigation Of Hawley Killing

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 5.—Replying to the American Legation's protest regarding the murder of Mr. Hawley at Wanhsien, the Waichiaopu undertakes an official investigation.

Replying to a similar Note from the British Legation, the Waichiaopu makes a counter protest against the action of the Commander of H.M.S. Cockchafer. The Note says that Chinese official telegrams indicate that the case was one which might have been settled satisfactorily without resorting to extreme measures and finally requests an investigation into the conduct of the Commander in order if possible to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

The Note is very calm and does not make any demand beyond the above.

Dutch Chamber Votes Army Credit

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, July 4.—The Second Chamber today passed a vote of credit of 2,000,000 florins on account of the War Department estimates, to enable them to carry out a contract with Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth for the delivery of war material.

The Chamber also passed a bill facilitating co-operation between the Holland-East Africa and Holland-South Africa Steamship Companies.

No Funds To Pay Police In Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 2.—General Nieh Hsien-tan, Commandant of the Peking Gendarmerie, has reported to the Government shortage of funds to meet expenses and salaries of the force under his command. It has been decided, therefore, to go ahead with the Police Tax, which is to be levied in the four suburbs of Peking, following as closely as possible the regulations of the House Tax.

Youngest Son Of Coolidge Very Ill

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 4.—President Coolidge's youngest son, aged 17, is dangerously ill from septic poisoning, following a blistered toe received while playing tennis. Five physicians are attending him.

Eight Religious Bodies Petition Peking Cabinet To Save Russian Church

Give Reasons Why Soviets Have No Right To Eastern Church Mission; Issue A Lengthy Statement

(*Chung Mei Service*)

Peking, June 30.—The Chinese Government was today petitioned to save the Russian Mission in Peking from confiscation by the Soviet Government in a document signed by the representatives of eight religious and semi moral and religious societies.

The following is the official text of the document submitted to the Government this morning:

"We the undersigned members of the International Institute's Conferences of All Religions present to the Chinese Government (the President and others) the following Memorial respectfully praying that protection according to law be given the Eastern Church Mission in Peking, thus showing mercy and exemplifying the spirit of justice.

"The gathering of all religions under the auspices of the International Institute of China some days ago received the following Statement from the Eastern Church Mission established in Peking: "In the Agreement of China with Soviet Russia it is affirmed that the land and buildings of the Russian Church in Peking are to be handed over to the Soviet Government of Russia. On examination it will be found that the land of this Mission was originally given most graciously by the Emperor Kang Hsi of the House of Tsing, and that the buildings erected thereon have been by contributions from time to time as secured through efforts of the Mission, and that all such property have been under no obligation to the former Imperial Government of Russia or the present Soviet Government, and of course are not in the same category as government or official property. For many years the preaching of Christianity in China has been conducted in careful observance of the laws of China, and the favors and protection vouchsafed to the Protestant and Roman forms of Christianity should be extended to the Eastern Orthodox Church. At present, because of the Agreement between the two Governments this Mission is threatened with being deprived, without law or reason, of its property, while the teachers and adherents connected therewith are to be cast out, in need and destitution, suffering great deprivations. Fearing that our complaints will go unheeded and that redress for the wrongs that threaten us will be beyond reach, we solicit the aid of your Association in accordance with the common impulse of kindliness and compassion."

"We who have linked ourselves with these Conferences of all Religions, feeling a brotherly and tender interests in the present trials of this branch of the Christian Church, made a study of the history of this Mission in China, and called a meeting for further discussion and inquiry, wherson it was decided that a Memorial be drawn up and presented to the Chinese Government, duly signed by those who so desired and including the different Religions and Religious Societies in Peking.

GIVES REASONS

"The reasons for our taking action in behalf of the Eastern Church Mission are herewith respectfully referred to the Chinese Government.

"(1) In 1683 some Russians from Albazin on the Amur River were brought as captives to Peking and were enrolled among the Bannermen. The Emperor Kang Hsi set apart for their use a piece of ground in the north-east of the Manchu city. These captives were adherents of the Eastern Orthodox Faith and were allowed to continue their religious rites and practices. Fellow Christians both in China and Russia contributed money for the purchase of more ground and for the erection of buildings in which to live and worship. All this is matter of evidence. The property belongs to the Mission and not to any one individual nor to the Government of either country; still less has the Soviet Government any claim thereto.

"(2) Full religious liberty is stipulated in the Chinese Constitution. Protection to Church property is a part of Chinese law and is recorded in many official documents. Hence Protestants and Roman Catholic in residing in China and propagating their Faith have all alike received the benefits of Chinese protection, have lived here in peace, and never has it been heard that their religious property should be handed over to the Governments of Britain, France, America, Germany or any other country. The Eastern Orthodox Church asks merely for the same privileges, and not be subject to the changes in foreign States or to the degree of their power. Still more that China receives back from Soviet Russia her judicial powers, should she so exert herself as to do no harm to her reputation for justice and fairness in the estimation of the world but may be able to secure all her sovereign rights. Moreover as all Church property is under Chinese law, interference from any foreign Government will work harm to the sovereignty of China within her own legitimate sphere.

ALWAYS PEACEFUL

"(3) In the three hundred years that the Russian Orthodox Mission has been in China, it has been in friendly relations with the Chinese people, and no dispute has arisen between them. In comparison with other Missions it has been most free from disturbances and litigation. Among its missioners there have been men of learning, who have investigated Chinese lore and have translated many Chinese books into the Russian language. They have taken an interest in the cultural development of China. They have also established different industrial plants, for the relief not only of needy Russians but of Chinese, both those of the Mission and those who are not. Many times in the past where Russians and Chinese came into collision have the members of the Mission come forward as mediator and helped to secure an harmonious settlement. Its beneficient activities and its faithfulness and loyal devotion are all matters of record.

"(4) The Eastern Orthodox Mission was established in Peking prior to any treaty and was the recipient of favors from the House of Tsing. It has thus relied on other than treaty rights. Now if by this new Agreement of the two Governments, the Mission should be deprived of its property, it would appear to the world much like a loving and peaceful home meeting fire and flood, or attacked by robbers, and left in the greatest destitution, pitiable to behold. If much dire calamities should befall the Church in Peking, not only would it be bad for the Church but bad for the good name of China.

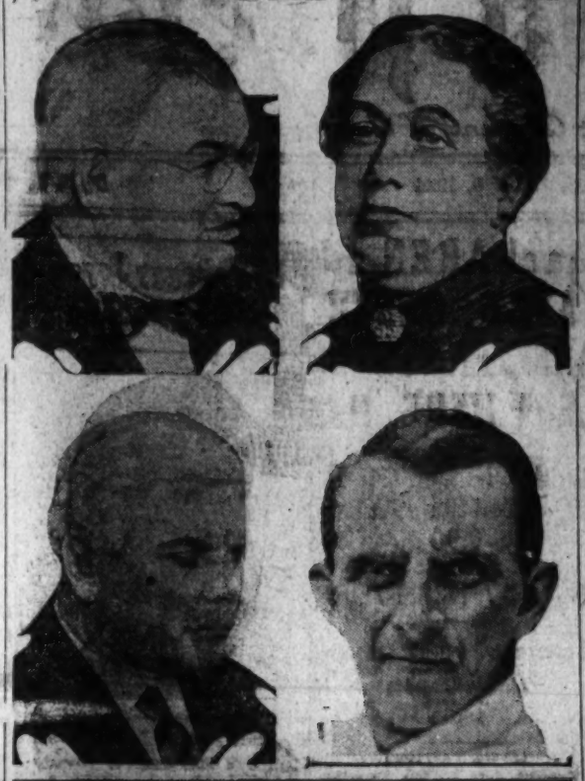
BASED ON LAWS

"The reasons herewith presented are based on the laws and regulations of China, and are in harmony with the sense of justice of all peoples. The Mission having tried to do the right ought not now be made to suffer, but along with others receive now as in the past the generous favor and protection of the Chinese Government.

"To this end we the undersigned respectfully beseech the Government carefully to examine into the matter and to favorably consider said Mission as acting in harmony with principle and so worthy of full protection. The Bishop and adherents of the Mission will be forever grateful for the Government's gracious action, and we of many religious Associations who append our names will greatly rejoice. We pen these words from sincere hearts, and whether our ideas be right or wrong we respectfully submit to the judgment of the Government.

"Twenty eight names appear at the end as follows: Gilbert Reid, Wang Chih-hsiang, Yang San-seng, Hu Tsung, Kung Hsiang-jung, Chang Tsung-tsai, Watanabe, Chiang Hsi-chang, Kao Tien-yu, Meng Seng-wu, J. C. Cormack, Tao Chih, Wang Chen-yi, Ming Ching, Kuan Tu, Wm. S. Stelle, Peng Ching-chang, Chang Teh-chuen, Mah Chang-tai, Bao Ming-chien, Chiang Hung-yu, Cheng Chi-nien, Wu Lan-ti, Yu Chin-peh, Taiati, Pinyamall, Lo Chih-ming and Wang Tsze-chen, representing eight Religions and six Moral and Religious Societies."

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.



Above: W. J. CONNERS & MRS. HARRIET T. UPTON
Below: WARREN S. STONE & CYRIL WALKER.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Warren, O., has announced that she resigned as vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee so that she might oppose Congressman John G. Cooper for the Republican nomination in the 19th Ohio district. William J. Connors, 67, multi-millionaire veteran publisher and politician of Buffalo, N. Y., has been secretly married to his third wife, who was Miss Grace J. Hammond, wealthy business woman of St. Petersburg, Fla. Cyril Walker, diminutive English professional of the Englewood, N. J., Golf Club, is American open golf champion, having won the title from Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., by one stroke in the play at Detroit, Mich. In a speech in New York City Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, revealed the fact that the 20 labor banks throughout America have resources of $100,000,000, and that 30 more will be organized almost immediately.

Worm Tracks Last 100,000,000 Years

Among the humblest of all living creatures is the sandworm. Yet there was once a family of sandworms in Sweden which made so fine a record of its wanderings that it has been preserved 100,000,000 years, according to the Medical Journal and Record. This has been brought to light through the discoveries just made of various fossils of the Cambrian period, the earliest period of the paleozoic age, at Narke, in the central part of Sweden. The worm tracks, known as arenicolites, consist of tubelike forms in the rocks, which are believed to have been left by the passage of worms through sand which afterward became petrified. Dr. Westergardh, one of the state geologists, who has examined these finds, reports that, while similar fossils have previously been discovered in Sweden, these are particularly valuable because of the unusually fine preservation. He fixes the age as about 100,000,000 years.

Have you seen the article on "Approaching Desert Condition" in North China" in The China Journal of Science and Arts
Edited by
A. de C. Sowerby, F.Z.S.
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Fascisti Fires Threaten Canton

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to other purposes. Discouraged, the Corps is now itself building the barracks and has given notice that no further soldiers will be permitted within the city limits except in small and limited groups and unarmed. Hostility against the soldiery has reached such a pitch that it is taken for granted that any further belligerent gesture from that quarter will precipitate war and, in spite of Volunteer denials, a taking over of the government by a civilian, business administration. The soldiery has become so overawed by the growing strength of the Corps and the popularity of the body is now so great that a successful coup d'Etat is regarded as the simplest of manoeuvers. Except for the apparently genuine resistence of Chan Lim Pak and other leaders to political action it is thought that the Corps would long since have possessed itself of the governmental authority.

Although the Volunteers Association has ambitious plans for the building of roads and railways and better communication generally throughout the province, it is probable that the only immediate project in which it will officially and seriously interest itself is the proper policing of the provincial roads, waterways and important cities. Active steps are now being taken toward that end and insofar as the military interfere, and they are almost certain to interfere, there will be a struggle. The only matters of conjecture in the matter at present are where the trouble will begin and how long it will last.

Sungkiang Health Association Meets

(*China Press Correspondence*)

Sungkiang, Ku., July 4.—One of the best attended meetings of the Sungkiang Health Association in a long time was held recently. A good deal of interest was manifested. At the suggestion of the chief of police, who said that he wanted our help, the association elected four members by ballot as a kind of advisory committee to act with the police in conjunction with some representatives from the Self Governing Society. By the way an election for new members to this society has been held recently. So far very little public interest has been manifested in it.

Schools are closing for the summer vacation. Quite a number have already closed and by the end of next week about all of the prominent ones will be dismissed for the summer. Plans are being made to run two Daily Vacation Bible Schools here this summer.

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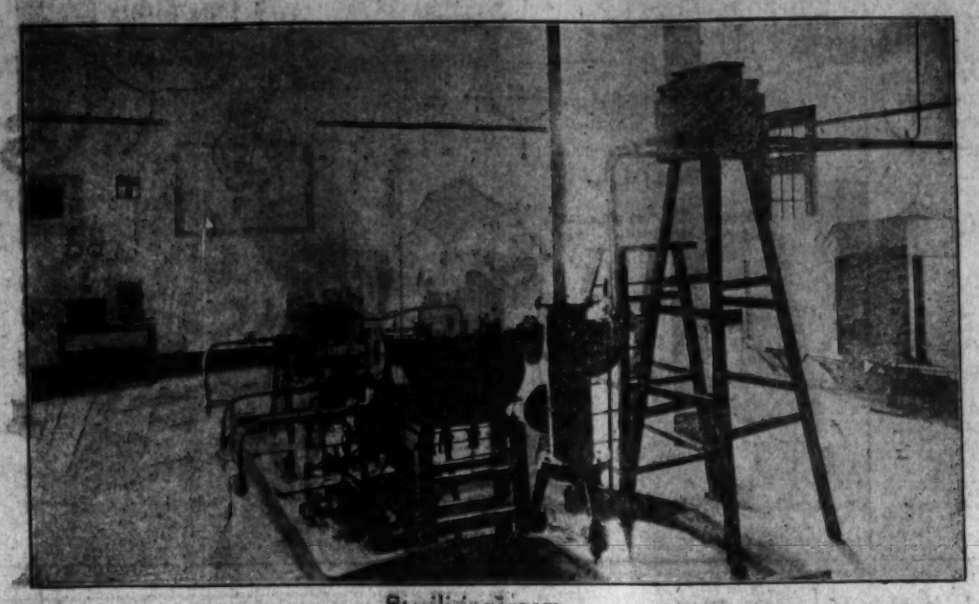

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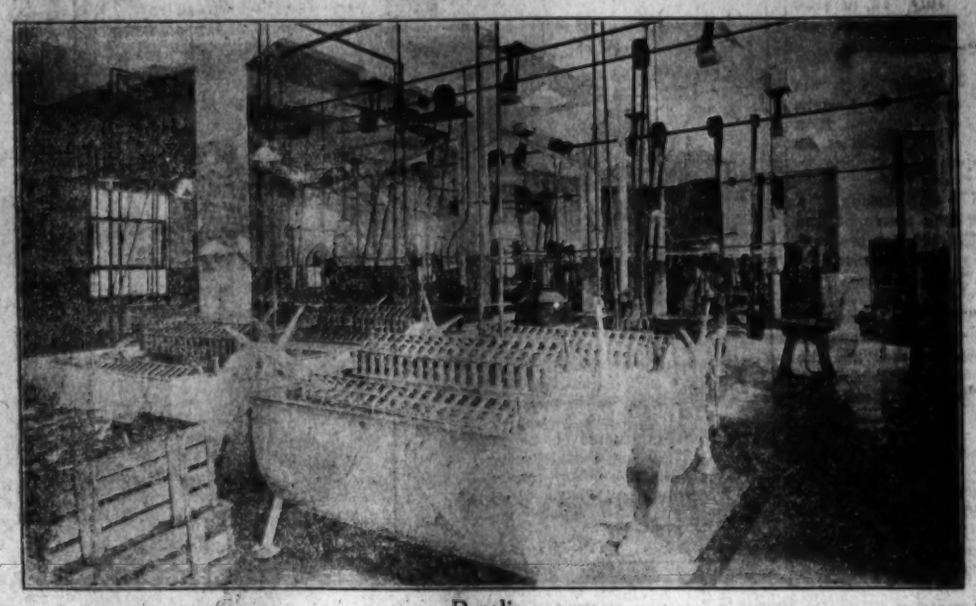

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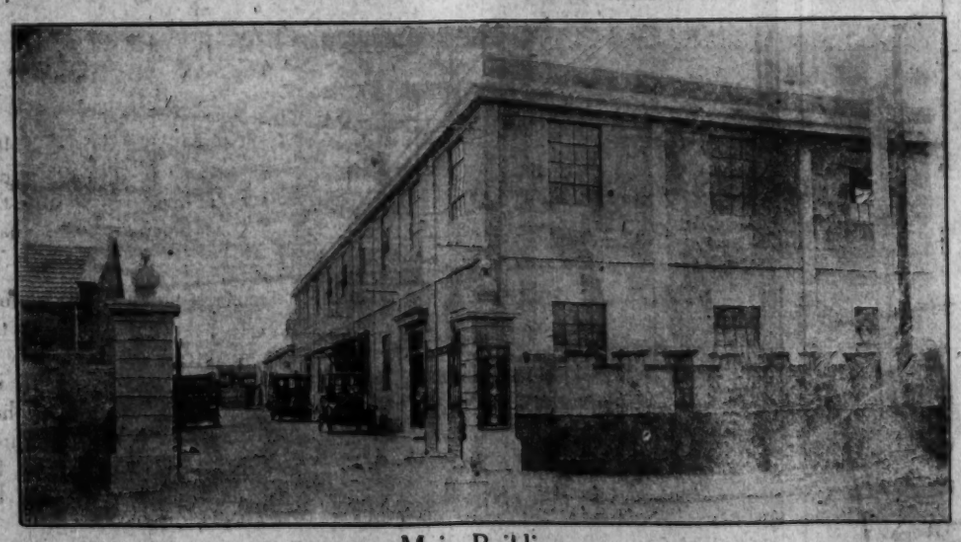
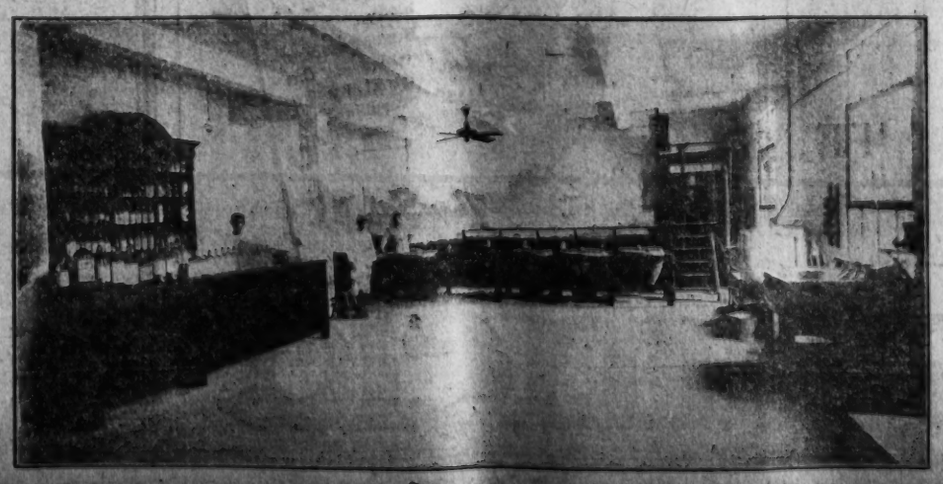


Main Building

Cars



Syrup room

Safety First

Watson's Mineral Waters

News Brevities

The Polish Relief Committee charity raffle drawing has had to be postponed and will take place on Saturday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m., in the Committee's office at 244 Ave. Joffre.

• • •

A new University with the name of "Tung Ya" for Eastern Asia, will be established soon with Marshal Wu Pei-fu as its honorary president.

• • •

Mr. Kuo Chen-hsiang, a wealthy Hongkong merchant, has contributed $40,000 for the construction of a Confucius temple in Nyi Shan, Shantung.

• • •

The Ministry of Finance has instituted a special Commission for the purpose of studying the financial interests between China and Soviet Russia.

• • •

Following conversations between the Portuguese Minister in London and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, it has been decided to elevate the British Legation in Lisbon and the Portuguese Legation in London to the status of Embassies.

• • •

A Japanese socialist wanted by the police in connection with a conspiracy, discovered last year, for the purpose of establishing a communist government in Japan, gave himself up to the police last week. He was Kenzo Yamamoto, who escaped arrest at the time of the police raid last year by fleeing to China. Yamamoto returned to Japan secretly a few days ago and, accompanied by a lawyer, presented himself at the Tokio local court, where he surrender-ed. After a brief examination by the procurator, he was committed to jail.

• • •

H. E., the Marquis dos Fuentes, the Spanish Minister, left Peking for Peitaiho on Tuesday evening and expects to spend the summer there.

• • •

Arrangements are being made by Mr. Wang Tao-yuan, Director of the Peking Educational Affairs Bureau, to appoint women presidents in the various primary schools in the capital. In the schools, girl teachers will also be employed.

• • •

To encourage marriages among the poorer classes, the Social Work Bureau of Tokio Municipality is planning to establish what it paradoxically calls a "matrimonial intelligence" bureau. The plan is to register those of both sexes who desire mates and to fill all orders with neatness and despatch. The proposed bureau will act as a go-between before the wedding only. As a means of attracting marriageable women, it is planned to lay in a stock of beautiful silk kimono and other paraphernalia which will be lent to the principals. The weddings will be held in a hall attached to the bureau the officer in charge of which will perform the ceremonies gratis.

• • •

A shark weighing about a ton, caught by French fishermen off Ushant was sold for 8 francs (about two shillings). The shark had damaged its captors' net to the extent of about £30.

• • •

The Japanese press at Hankow warn travellers against the dangers of crossing the Yellow River bridge on the Kin Han Railway. According to this report, four of the supporting columns of the bridge are in a state of complete disrepair.

• • •

Tuchun Hsiao Yao-nan has instructed the Superintendent of Hankow Police to cancel the scheme for the levying of taxation on coffins.

• • •

Telegrams from Tsinanfu say that bandits have recently plundered and burned 14 villages within six miles of the provincial capital. Several persons were killed, the report said.

• • •

It is reported that the Italian Minister has advised the Chinese Government that his Government holds the same views relative to the preliminary customs conference as does the other Powers, namely that it is not advisable to hold it, according to Chung Mei Service.

• • •

An extraordinary affair occurred in Harbin the other day at the Stadium. The police came and stopped the athletic meeting on the ground that no permission had been given. It turned out that the Chinese translator of the petition to hold the meeting, translated the world as a meeting of people for discussion, and not for athletes. The petition was sent at the proper time and through the carelessness of the official the sports committee suffered enormous loss."

• • •

Word has just been received by Mr. F. C. Thompson, acting general

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MUTT & JEFF -:- There's Such A Thing As Too Much Publicity -:- By Bud Fisher

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JEFF, COME WITH ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU MY PICTURE IN A STORE WINDOW! CANDIDATE MUTT IS GETTING STRONG!
YOU'VE GOT SOME RECORD TOO! I JUST SAW YOUR PICTURE DOWN THE STREET!
AHEM! THE ONE IN THE RAILROAD STATION?
NO!
?
THE ONE IN THE POLICE STATION!
230

agent in Yokohama for the Admiral Oriental Line, that the American National Foreign Trade Council has decided to hold its annual convention in Seattle in June, 1925. The convention was held in Boston this year and a large number of trade and shipping men from all over the world were in attendance. It is expected that Pacific problems, trade and shipping will play a big part in the discussions next year, and that many business men from the Orient will attend. The Admiral Oriental Line plans to entertain visitors to the convention from the Orient while they are in Seattle.

• • •

A public library in memory of the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang will be established in Canton. Mr. Sun Fo and other members of the Dr. Wu Memorial Society petitioned the Governor of Kwangtung recently asking that the City Government be instructed to contribute $10,000 for the expenses of establishing this library. The petition has the approval of the Civil Governor.

• • •

In connection with the recent Shameen outrage, divers have succeeded in discovering the assassin's revolver in the river in front of the French Bund.

• • •

Rev. R. T. Henry and family, Southern Methodist Mission, Soochow, sailed for America yesterday by the President Grant. The Methodist Mission has just instituted the plan of sending new missionaries home for furlough after a period of five years. This has been done for the reason that study in the American Universities is of more value at the end of a five-year period.

• • •

Dr. Gilbert Reid arrived from Peking yesterday morning. He is to hold a trustee meeting of the International Institute of China Inc., and welcomes back from America his daughter Miss Jean R. Reid, who graduated from Elmira College for Women on June 23.

• • •

An American sailor named Moran arrested last night in the Public Gardens and was charged with being drunk and disorderly, insulting a foreign lady and assaulting a Municipal policeman. He was taken to Central station, but not, it was stated, until a number of other sailors had attempted to effect his release.

Artificial Marble

A new process of manufacturing synthetic marble has been devised in which the marble is made by a wet method in place of the fire method. A mixture is made of chloride of calcium and an aqueous solution of sodium carbonate, or a mixture of precipitated carbonate of lime and sodium chloride solution is heated in autoclaves at a temperature of 300 degrees C. and 24 atmospheres pressure for a period of eight hours. A compact mass is obtained in this manner. The product resembles marble, has the same high lustre. When solium sulphate is employed in admixture with chloride of calcium a product is obtained which resembles alabaster.

Halle Orchestra Visits Belfast

The outstanding event of musical importance for several years, was the visit of the famous Halle orchestra to Belfast.

The Halle orchestra has the reputation of being one of England's greatest and their splendid performance on this occasion, indicated that the reputation is well earned. I can say without hesitation, that their's was the only flawless music I have yet heard in Ireland.

Hamilton Harty, who conducted the orchestra, but is perhaps better known as one of the conductors of the British National Opera Company, is an artist to his finger tips.

It is said that he belongs to Ulster, in which case, it is Ulster's discredit that he should have to seek material for an orchestra in England, when the whole of Ulster cannot produce one. One is forced to the conclusion that the Irish are not musicians.

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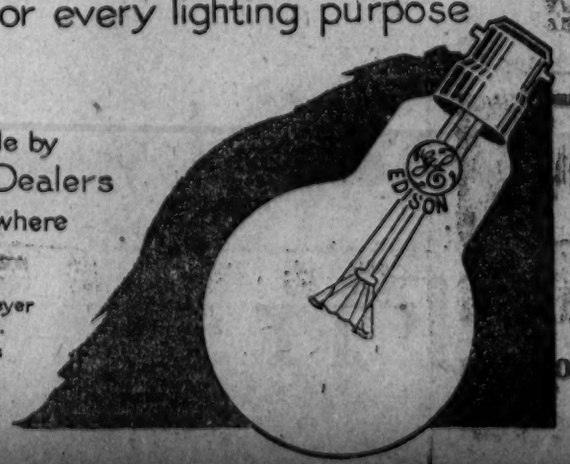

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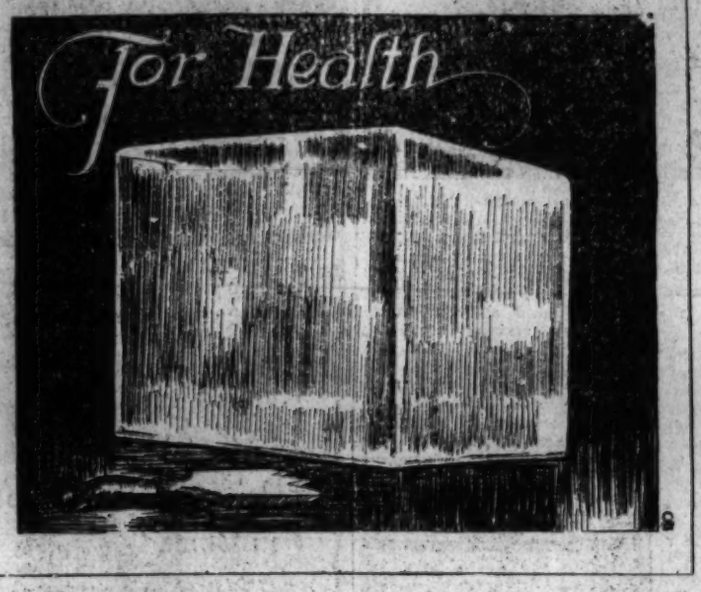

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Our Belfast Letter

Mr. Cosgrave's New Scheme; Empire Day In Belfast; Shipbuilding; Belfast Harbor Filmed; The Tailteann Games

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Belfast, May 26.—Mr. W. T. Cosgrave has evolved a new scheme for the settlement of the boundary question. He contends that the boundary should be arranged as nearly as possible to suit the desires of the inhabitants of the counties concerned. Sir James Craig has expressed similar views, and Mr. Cosgrave suggests that a party of representatives of both sides, should be selected from these inhabitants, to argue the matter and place the decision before the Boundary Commission for its approval.

"If I am not mistaken," said Mr. Cosgrave, "the great majority of the people in Great Britain as well as in Ireland expected and intended, as a result of the treaty, that the affairs of each country should cease to be an intruding and disturbing factor in the life of the other. There is a relatively small minority in both countries, small but active and persistant and apparently with influential connections, who seem determined to maintain friction and controversy at the maximum, and whose minds as General Smuts once said, are back in the seventh century."

Mr. Cosgrave is certainly more anxious to settle the question, than Sir James Craig. Ulster is more stubborn than wise in this matter. I take the liberty of quoting a verse from an alleged poem which appeared in the Belfast *News Letter* last week; as poetry it is beneath contempt, but it serves well to illustrate Ulster's attitude:—

"Our father's fathers died that we
Might hold his well loved land;
But England, champion of the free,
She does not hear, she cannot see,
She will not understand.

Well let our English brethen cheer
The heathen in his rage;
Not ours the yellow craven fear,
That with a thin, satiric sneer
Barters a royal heritage."

What hopes can there be of a reunion of the two parties when this sort of propaganda is encouraged? Apparently 'The heathen in his rage" is anybody who endeavors to settle the boundary question without bloodshed. If there is more civil war in Ireland, it will not be entirely the fault of the Free State.

EMPIRE DAY

Great celebrations on a scale never before attempted were arranged in Belfast for Empire Day. The Belfast Union Jack Committee, which is the local branch of the Empire Movement founded by the Earl of Meath, arranged for a grand parade of boys and girls of the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Church Lads Brigade, and in fact all organisations concerned in promoting of moral and physical welfare of the young idea.

Ormean Park was decided upon as the center of activities, where 12,000 boys and girls were to march past his Grace the Duke of Abercorn. A special medal to commemorate the day was prepared to be presented to the Governor, and the Earl of Meath sent the following message:

"Cultivate character rather than cleverness. Read and study the facts given in my general Empire Day Message. Knowledge is power. Know why the Empire is worth preservation. Be proud of it."

In spite of torrential rain, the programme was faithfully and successfully carried out; the whole city was decked with flags and the processions were impressive.

SHIPBUILDING

Messrs Harland & Wolff Ltd., one of the world's largest shipbuilding firms, have just completed a twin screw motor ship. The Glenshiel, for the Glen line. The Glenshiel which is intended for the Far Eastern service is a vessel of 9,500 tons, and is fitted with two Diesel engines, each developing 3,000 h.p. She is the tenth motor ship which the firm have built in recent years for the Glen line.

HARBOR FILMED

The Gaumont Film Company, have taken a film of Belfast Harbor. The manifold activities of the docks and shipyards are depicted; dredgers are shown at work, and there are views of oil tankers discharging their cargos, and passengers embarking on a trans-Atlantic liner. Huge cranes are seen at work, and one scene shows the Harbor Officer with a detachment of the Harbor police at drill.

This interesting film, which was shown privately at the Classic Cinema recently is intended primarily for use at the British Empire Exhibition, but as it shows Belfast as a busy and progressive trade center it would prove a valuable advertisement of the port and the shipyards, if it were released for universal exhibition throughout the kingdom.

TAILTEANN GAMES

I hear that Mr. W. B. Yeats the famous Irish poet and dramatist has been made head of the Dublin Committee that is arranging the Tailteann Games. It is only right that such an intensly national personality should have charge of what ought to be an intensely national festival. Under the management of Mr. Yeats, it can be depended upon that the festival will lose none of the romance and mysticism associated with the country in bygone days.

Several distinguished writers are to be invited to Dublin for the occasion, including: Gabriel D'Annunzio, Anatol France, G. Brandes, Meterlinck, Selma Lagerlof, Bergson Hauptmann, H. G. Wells, and Maxim Gorki. What is expected of them is not clear. Is D'Annunzio to sing an aria from his unfinished opera? Or will Wells describe Ireland in 1990? Will Anatole France tell the story of his first love? Or will Gorki tell how he lived through the Revolution?

These things remain to be seen—or heard. At all events Mr. Yeats is to be congratulated on his enterprise. The mere possibility of seeing so many literary idols will draw many visitors to Dublin.

Pawn Shop Loans On Manuscripts

Paris.—The other morning the manager of the Paris Credit Municipal—the new official name disguising the city pawnshop, or "Mount of Piety," as it used to be known—was surprised to see a long the of long-haired young men outside his office when he arrived at 10 o'clock. He was more than surprised—in fact he was soon tearing his hair in despair—when he learned what it was about.

All day he found himself reading the manuscripts of struggling young authors anxious to pawn their talents pending the more definite disposal of their product to publishers.

The trouble arose out of an interview which in an unguarded moment the manager of the pawnshop had given relative to a recent incident when a hard-up farmer from the outskirts of Paris drove his last remaining cow to town and tried to pawn it.

The manager was obliged to explain that his administration had no facilities for keeping live stock. Thereupon the newspapers sent reporters to find out exactly what the city "uncle" would lend money on.

"Anything unperishable," replied the manager; "certainly not animals that might die, in any case, and that require feeding and care. No pet dogs, for instance. Everything else can be pawned."

This started a new idea.

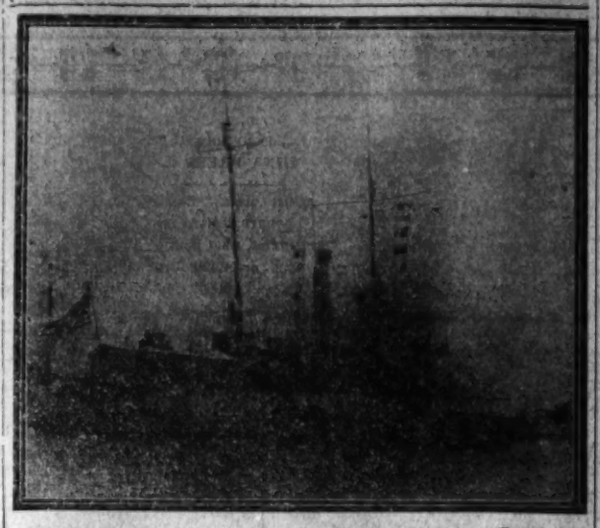
"Could I pawn a manuscript— a new book, a new play?" asked the interviewer.

"Certainly," said the manager. And now he is looking for a new job.

All the impecunious literary young men who believe themselves unrecognised geniuses rushed with one accord from theatrical managers' and publishers' waiting rooms to the more hospitable offices of the city pawnshop, believing that they at last had put their foot on the first rung of the ladder leading to wealth and fame.

The most curious feature is that the Credit Municipal takes the matter seriously and has been obliged to hire a staff of trained readers, all of whom are kept busy every day on new business. Literary gents are wondering how long the unexpected gold mine will stand the strain.

Today Is Anniversary For U. S. S. Asheville



The U.S.S. Asheville, described by its personnel as "The Pride of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet," took a prominent part in the celebration of the "Fourth" here. Members of her crew were active in the annual Navy-Shanghai baseball contest for the cup, the ship was visited by many Americans here on Independence Day and powerful searchlights on board provided a colorful display during the evening.

The Asheville, which arrived here some few days ago, is under command of Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Holt, Jr., late Engineer Officer of the U. S. S. Huron, which left here recently for Northern waters. The Asheville arrived on the Asiatic Station in August, 1922, and since then has figured in a number of important happenings. She was at Tsingtao at the time of the turning over of that port by Japan, while as flagship of the South China Patrol, she was at Canton when General Sun Yat-sen attempted to seize the Customs. Since her arrival on the China Station, the Asheville has visited Manila, Yutung Kong, Hongkong, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai and Tsingtao, making frequent visits to a number of these ports.

The Asheville was commissioned at the Navy Yard, Charleston South Carolina, on July 6, 1920—so today is her anniversary.

The ship was assigned as "Senior Officer Present" on the East Coast of Mexico with orders to base at Galveston, Texas. The Asheville established a fine record at Galveston and the people expressed their regret at seeing her leave. Since her commission she has been rated high among cruising ships and at all points touched in her cruising of Asiatic waters her personnel has been highly praised.

Captain Holt, who has a justifiable pride in his command, is leaving the ship at the end of this year according to instructions calling him home and expresses a natural regret for the coming parting.

French Can Now Reply To Critics

Literary circles have been stirred up by a recent court judgment which in effect compels the public prints of France to publish the response of any person who is offended with something that was said about his literary efforts in a newspaper or periodical. According to the new interpretation of an old law, the public prints of the nation are expecting to be swamped with displeased remarks from offended authors. Not only that, but they are compelled under the law to print these remarks, no matter how long they are, provided they do not upset the canons of good taste.

The case which provoked the decision was that of two novelists, M. M. Joubert and Silvain, against Rene Doumic, of "Revue des Deux Mondes." M. Doumic wrote a not entirely complimentary criticism of the literary achievements of these men, who promptly, and at length, dispatched replies. "Deux Mondes" refused to print them; the authors took the case to the civil courts, where they were defeated.

Then they appealed to the Court of Cassation. Here their suit was sustained, holding rigidly to a law passed in 1881 which gives to "all persons named or designated in an article in a journal to respond to it and to demand that this response be inserted, whatever be the nature of the facts or criticism involved." There is a clause which gives to the courts to decide whether the terms of the response conform to the law and amenities of taste and manners.

Naturally critics and publishers are up in arms The case is going higher. There isn't enough paper or ink in France to provide for all the irate responses of writers who do not mind free publicity and who are dissatisfied with the way their efforts have been reviewed. Certain periodicals which appear daily and devote fully two-thirds of their columns to literary and theatrical criticisms are aghast at the thought of what this Silvain affair may imply. Possibly they will have to publish a daily supplement of "responses," inasmuch as, given the vigorous nature of French literary criticism, there is certain to be a response for almost every book or play reviewed, if not more than one.

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Lane, Crawford & Co., Ltd.
Weeks & Co.
Wing On Co., Ltd.
Sincere Co., Ltd.
Chung Hwa Book Store
Wee Wee Co.

The China Union Co., Ltd.

Distributors for China 29 Szechuen Road,

Write us for Agency Arrangement

Twin Focals

Far & Near Vision in One Pair

$5.00 Any Rx

O.I.C.

WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.

VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE

Never before was there anything like it, nor are its marvellous properties likely ever to be equalled in diseases arising from impure blood. It searches out and expels from the vital current every lurking trace of poisonous matter, curing blood and skin diseases, scrofulous and glandular swellings, bad legs, abscesses, ulcers, eczema, gout, rheumatism, goitre or Derbyshire Neck, etc. It improves the general health and quickly subdues long-standing bronchitis, asthma and hacking, straining, spasmodic cough, too often the precursor of consumption.

LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH IS LIVING DEATH.

VETARZO BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD.

For Nervous Breakdown and Chronic Weakness.

VETARZO REGULATORS. Safe and Reliable.

Price 2s. either remedy. The VETARZO REMEDIES CO., Gospel Oak, S.E.5, London, Eng. Unprincipled Dealers may try to sell you something else for extra profit. Do not accept it. Insist on having VETARZO. The genuine has words

We told you so several weeks ago our full page ad read:—"Our Success has resulted in jealous slander—because we are doing the largest optical business in China"

The Proof

is contained in the other optical advertisements.

Oculists Institute Co.
49A and 50
Nanking Road

$5.00 For Lenses

$10.00 For the Frame

A man came into our store the other day with a doctor's prescription, to make up two pairs of glasses; when we told him they would cost $15.00 per pair, he seemed quite surprised.

"I wish I had come to you at first, I would have saved quite a lot of money."

We asked him what he meant.

"Well he replied, "I bought two pairs of glasses from a local optician for which he charged me $5.00 per pair for the lenses, and $10.00 each for the frames. Both pairs of lenses are wrong, so I had to go and get this doctor's prescription. It has been a lesson to me, no more so-called cheap lenses for me in future!"

We explained to our customer that the man he went to could not have been a qualified optician, but simply a quack masquerading as an optician. We told him that this quack business is a menace to the public of Shanghai, and China is the only country where the quack game can be manipulated today.

Each of our branches are conducted by a fully qualified optician, holding the highest qualifications an optician can hold in England.

The quack simply learns his business by the mistakes he makes, whereas the qualified man is constantly looking for the very mistakes and pitfalls that the quack falls into.

Whether it is in Eye Testing or lense making the same rule applies. Beware of the quack!

N. Lazarus

Qualified Opticians

17 Nanking Road Shanghai

Managing Proprietor: H. Tobias

Fellow of the Worshipful Co. of Spectacle Makers, London, Fellow of the Opthalmic Institute of Opticians, England. Freeman of the City of London.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

GREAT AGE & BOUQUET HEART TONIC

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BRAND

POWDERED MILK

Makes Delicious Ice Cream

It is absolutely pure. Summer is here, ice cream is becoming a daily dish. Use Klim, always conveniently at hand. Cheaper than local fresh cream.

Klim can also be used for other household purposes.

Keep it on your shelves and always have fresh pure milk on hand.

Ask for Booklet

Getz Bros. & Co. of the Orient, Ltd. Distributors.

Smoke Better Cigarettes!

"There's *something* about them you'll like"

EVERY time you light a Tareyton you *know* you're going to get what you've always hoped to get—a thoroughly enjoyable smoke.

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

Twenty Cigarettes to the Package

KODAK

There's A Picture Ahead!

KODAK AS YOU GO

MAKE THE EXPOSURES ON

KODAK FILM

THE DEPENDABLE FILM IN THE LITTLE YELLOW BOX

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

SHANGHAI BRANCH

64 Kiangse Road Shanghai

Patton's
Sunproof Outside Paints
Velmalina
"The Oil Flat Wall Paint"
Ironhide
"The Great Rust Preventive"
AUTO GLOSS FINISH
"High Grade Auto Enamel"
FLORHIDE ENAMEL
"Floor Enamel in Colors"
Pitcairn's Varnishes
"A Varnish for Every Purpose"
Wood Stains
TECTOR
"The Universal Undercoater"
Munn's Calcimines
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Painting Contracts Undertaken Using these Materials, By The Continental Woodworking and Painting Company, Ltd., 136 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 7312
FOR SALE BY
THE FEARON DANIEL Co.
Sole Agents for China
5 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1853
68880

Doctor's Attention

As I am leaving Shanghai very soon, will either sell my practice or sublet offices completely furnished and equipped. Ideal Location for *M. D. Eye—Ear—Nose and Throat specialist or Dentist.* Apply to Box 184, THE CHINA PRESS. 68988

DOCTOR HELFENSTEIN M.D.
24 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 7092
SPECIALIST in venereal, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 10-1 and 4-7 Latest method of treatment any disease by the high frequency and violet rays generator.
65120

No. 71

No other Medicated Throat Pastille has such a hold upon the public. At the first sign of soreness or irritation relieve your throat with a "No. 71." Keep a box in the house. Your Chemist stocks "Allenburys" No. 71.

TO LET. Furnished flat of two large rooms, bathroom and kitchen, facing Nanking Road.

To let a small office room at a moderate rental. Immediate occupation. Central Location.

To let. Whole or in parts, approx. 3,000 square feet of office space, first floor modern building, corner of Kiangse and Kiukiang Road. Available immediately. Apply to Box 1212 The China Press, 14 Kiukiang Road.
T F 10206

A Satisfactory Service
always assured
Aikosha Dairy
No. 89 Avenue Dubail
Tel. West 2825

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory
No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

The China Press Classifications

Information governing classified advertising

—Write copy plainly, using typewriter when possible

—Copy will average five words to the line. Initials, abbreviations, characters (like 3, Tls., etc.) each count as a word.

—All classified advertising is payable strictly cash in advance, except such firms as have arranged for regular business upon a credit basis.

—The China Press cannot be responsible for any errors in copy after the first insertion.

—All advertisements will be handled under the following classifications:

Situation Vacant
Situation Wanted
Miscellaneous
Apartments To Let
Apartments Wanted
Furnished Rooms To Let
Offices To Let
Shops To Let
Houses for Sale
Houses To Let
Houses Wanted
Godowns To Let
Real Estate for Sale
Business Opportunities
Resorts
Lost and Found
Exchange and Mart
Poultry & Eggs
Dogs & Pets
Rooms Wanted
Furnished Rooms Wanted
Suburban Property for Sale
Special Notices
Used Cars

Other classifications will be added should occasion require

Room For Rent

TO LET: One large, comfortably furnished room, with private bathroom attached. All modern conveniences. Near Bund and Nanking Road. Board, if required, may be arranged with a nearby dining room. Available July 1st. Apply to Box. 1188, The China Press.
T. F. 10204

Miscellaneous

WANTED, two persons to share tiffin car to Wayside district. Apply to Box 1246, THE CHINA PRESS. 69031 J 6

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale, well furnished small house at Dixwell Road. New piano included, suitable for young couple, price very moderate. Apply to Box 1235, THE CHINA PRESS. 68983 J 10

TSINGTAU, excellent modern house for sale. Apply to Box 1033, THE CHINA PRESS.
10031 M 69

Sanitary Made Ice-Cream
and
Home Grown Salads
(Guaranteed by the proprietor.)
used at the
Forts Hotel
Woosung Forts.
Pass the Lighthouse and take first turn to the left.
Well cooked meals. Comfortable Bedrooms. Billiards
The place to spend a pleasant time
F. Davies. Proprietor

LARGE OFFICES
TO LET
at the corner of two important thoroughfares in the Central district. Moderate Rental.
Apply to Box *1228*, The China Press

Three cents a word; Minimum charge 60 cents per day. Count 5 words to a line

The China Press Classified Columns

17 Nanking Road — Main Office: 14 Kiukiang Road

Classified advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for at Receiving Office

Summer Resorts

TSINGTAO, buy a house in this most beautiful and healthy summer resort of the East. This is the only place where you can lead a quiet and pleasant life. I have several houses for sale. Apply to M. Krogh, Tsingtao, P. O. B. 201. 68930

PEITAIHO Rockypoint Furnished Cottage, Season $340.00. Write Robertson, 3 Route Dupleix, Shanghai. Phone C. 5289. 68963

RAILWAY Hotel, Mokanshan. Opened 1st May. 40 Rooms. Electricity, Private Swimming Pool and Tennis Court. Minimum charge single $120, double $216, per month. For particulars, apply to Hotel Manager. 68227 J 31

TSINGTAU, house to let for summer or whole year. Excellent location close to the Bund. Modern, central heating, nicely furnished, one of the finest in the town. Rent $500 a month for not less than 3 months. Can be let by flats or rooms with board. Apply to Box 1082, THE CHINA PRESS. 10030

TO LET in Tsingtao, two flats or rooms with board, fully furnished, excellent location, facing the sea. Villa Aurora. Apply to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F. 10197

Furnished Rooms Wanted

BRITISHER requires well furnished cool room without board. Apply to Box 491, THE CHINA PRESS. 69009 J 8

Educational

WANTED, an American lady teacher to teach English in our Summer School. Please apply to Nanyang Commercial Academy, 2 Shanhaikwan Road, at Carter Road. 69027 J 8

WANTED a foreign lady teacher to teach several Chinese ladies for one or two hours a day in the afternoon. Applicants state experience and particulars. Apply to Box 492, THE CHINA PRESS. 69011 J 8

ENGLISHMAN wants Russian lessons. State particulars and terms to Box No. 1239, THE CHINA PRESS. 69018 J 8

Houses To Let

WEGEN Abreise Billig Zu Vermieten Fuer 6 Monate Oder 1 Jahr, Nahe Carter Road, Schoen Moebliertes 2 Familien Haus, 2 Speisezimmer, 3 Schlafzimmer 1 Attick, 2 Badezimmer Und 2 Kuechen.—ab 15. Juli Anfragen: Box. No. 1244, THE CHINA PRESS. 69016 J 6

TO LET, for period of one year, well furnished, five rpomed house, south frontage, modern sanitation, in the vicinity of French Park. Moderate rental. Apply to Box 1243, THE CHINA PRESS. 69026 J 8

TO LET, 402 and 496A Rue Lafayette, modern installations. Apply to S. Seng, c/o French Tramways, Telephone West 2901, 227 Avenue Dubail. 69036 J 11

Houses To Let

MODERN house to let, Western District. Six rooms, two baths, garage, garden. Apply to Box 1190, THE CHINA PRESS. 68774

TO LET five newly built houses in Route Pere Robert, hot and cold water, central heat, flush closets and garden; also three shop space in 377A Avenue Joffre. For particulars apply to Property Dept. The Union Bank of China, Ltd. 38, Avenue Edward VII. 69023 J 12

"To let five roomed detached house modern throughout, hot and cold water, flush closets, situated in the best part of French Concession, Rent Tls. 110.00. For further particulars apply E. Suenson Co. Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30, Foochow Road." T. F. 333

OWNER willing to share house or rent rooms. The house is screened has two bathrooms, and spacious garden. Apply to Box 482, THE CHINA PRESS. or Phone East 555. 68967

TO LET, in Route Amiral Courbet corner of Avenue Foch, three storied houses, six robms, three bathrooms, kitchen, garage and servants' quarters, hot and cold water, flush closet system and modern sanitation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., Rent Department, 43 Route Amiral Courbet. 68867

FOR Rent: from August 1st furnished house No. 67 Route Vallon on 1¾ mow land with tennis court, 7-8 main rooms, 3 baths, modern appointments, ample service rooms, etc., detached garage on premises; piano included; premises now redecorating. Can give convenient lease. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 328

FOR Rent: At once five room terrace houses in Markham Park. Usual facilities. Rent Tls. 50 and Tls. 55. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Tel C8222. T F 327

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulate. T F 228

TO LET. Terrace houses. Double or single. North Szechuen Road, close to Park and tram line. Rentals ranging from $40 to $90. Apply to Box 994, THE CHINA PRESS. 10154 M 31

FOR Rent. Semi-detached residence on Yu-Yuen Road, 6 rooms, 3 baths, modern sanitation, service rooms, etc. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 319

FOR Rent, for few months, furnished residence on Route Pottier, four main rooms, bath, modern conveniences, garage, garden, very well furnished, specially good interior appointments, T125 per month. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 320

CORNER of MacGregor and Baikal Roads, newly built four roomed houses, two attic rooms, two bathrooms, hot, cold water, usual servants' quarters, etc. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., 123 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 68420 J 8

Situations Wanted

BRIGHT Japanese with wide experience in business exporting, importing and general office routine. Seeks position, as salesman or any other capacity. Speaks English fluently. Apply to Box 1236, THE CHINA PRESS. 6898?

SCIENTIFIC Work required by graduate of English University. Chemistry, physics, geology, mathematics, and allied technical subjects. Experience in various Government laboratories, technical schools etc.; capable of original work. Excellent references. Apply to Box 1230, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 331

EFFICIENT typist with thorough knowledge of general office routine seeks employment. Please apply to Box 490, THE CHINA PRESS. 69008 J 8

JOURNALIST (British) shortly free for engagement in Shanghai or outports. Experienced in both news and business side of newspaper offices. Apply to Box 1225, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 332

CHINESE chemist, M.sc., graduate of leading University in America, with teaching experience seeks position in educational institution, factory or laboratory. Address to Box 476, THE CHINA PRESS. 68907 J 6

UNIVERSITY Graduate, with first-class office experience and some literary capacity, open for engagement from August 1. Highest references, Shanghai and elsewhere. Apply to Box 1229, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 330

Professional

STRONG masseuse, graduated, guarantees to reduce the weight of any stout person, has some hours free early morning and afternoon. Injections and special surgical massage. West 4255. Mrs. Bologovskaya, 306 Avenue Joffre. 68946 J 8

MASSAGE and Manicure by young intelligent lady, 307B Avenue Joffre, (near Route Voyron?). 68957

MIDWIFE and Massage A. I. recommendation. Mrs. Buris, Grand Hotel Continental, Room 22, 89 Szechuen Road. Telephone Central 2503. 78940 J 8

Real Estate Wanted

THREE lots Yuyuen Road, three lots Scott Road, with houses, nine mow Jessfield Road, four mow Edinburg Road, eight lots Darroch Road, Yung, 17 Honan Road. C. 1875. 69038 J 8

WANTED real estate, in small or large lots in Central District. Please submit likely lots to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS. 10108

BUYER wishes to purchase good Chinese property. Applicant please state particulars of district area and rental, etc. to Box No. 1136, THE CHINA PRESS. 10109

ADVERTISER is in the market for property in the Western District near the New French Club. Applicants please get in touch with Box No. 1137, THE CHINA PRESS. 10110

Shops To Let

SHOP, to be let in few months. Splendidly located on Nanking Road. Apply to Box 1178, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10203

FOR Rent. Excellent shop 1,200 square feet in best Nanking Road district, also godown space in rear, 4,000 or 4,000 square feet. Also twelve store rooms, etc., in first and second floors and in attic. To be rented as a whole or in convenient divisions. For terms, etc. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 297

FOR Rent. Excellent shop space, 1500 square feet, on Nanking Road. For terms and particulars apply to Asia Realty Comuany, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 297

TO LET, shop in magnificent corner position. Best part Nanking Road. Available immediately. Area 875 square feet. Apply to Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 251

LARGE Shop, best part Nanking Road, may be available by end of year. Lessors prepared to discuss terms with prospective tenants. Apply to Box No. 980, THE CHINA PRESS. 10153 M 30

LARGE Shop on Nanking Road, near Bund, available this fall, rental Tls. 750. Apply to Box No. 1007, THE CHINA PRESS. 10032 M 31

Garages To Let

GARAGES to be let, rental Tls. 12. p. mo. including water and electric light, Apply 42 Ave. du Roi Albert. 6891 J 9

Real Estate For Sale

FOR Sale, one newly built, detached, up-to-date residence located at 41 Brenan Road, near Jessfield Park, situated on a lot of three and half mow. Garage, steam heating, furnitures and fixtures complete. Price exceedingly cheap. Owner leaving. Apply to the United States Land and Investment Co., 2 Canton Road, between 2 and 5 p.m. or ring up West 42.1 between 2 and 4 p.m. for an appointment to see the building and furniture. 68878 J 6

Agencies Wanted

C. M. Philippidis, Merchant Chungking wishes agencies of reliable firms. Apply directly. 68185

Used Cars

FOR Sale, Scripps Booth three passenger roadster in good running order. New tires and battery, clock, speedometer, five wire wheels. Taels 375. Telephone West 4412, or Apply to Box 1240, THE CHINA PRESS. 69014 J 8

FOR Sale, one Anderson limousine and one Anderson roadster. Both in good condition. Owner left for home. Immediate sale. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 1237, THE CHINA PRESS. 68999 J 10

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET with full board large and small rooms with private baths. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N482.

Bostonia
81 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court.

"1, 2 Zimmer oder Wohnung zu vermieten
"mit oder ohne Pension. Haus mit vielem
"Gruen umgeben. 15, Tsong Chow Road
"hinter Burlington Hotel".
Tel. W. 4403. 69034

ROOMS to let, from July 5th with baths and verandah attached or without board, at reasonable rates. 2 Astor Terrace, opposite Astor House. 69024

IN American family, with board, large airy room, private bath, French Concession. Apply to Box 1242, THE CHINA PRESS. 69026 J 6

FURNISHED room with bathroom attached, in private family. Breakfast optional. 616 Rue Lafayette. West 412. 69046 J 8

TO LET, in French Concession near tram line one large and one single bed room with bath room attached, verandah facing south and lawn. With full board. Also garage if desired. Address to Box No. 1241, THE CHINA PRESS. or Phone West 2173. 69025 J 6

NEAR French Park nice and beautiful furnished apartment, bed and sitting room with modern bath. All screened, garage, garden. First class French cooking and supervision; meals can be served privately. Also one double room and one single room. 127 Route Vallon. 69033 J 9

TO LET, furnished large attic, with verandah facing south, private bath, breakfast only. 450-D Avenue Joffre. Phone West 4556. 69002

TO LET, two connected rooms well furnished in private family. Very good location. Apply 6 Pei-tai-ho Lane off Boone Road. 69018 J 8

TO LET, well furnished apartment consisting of bed, sitting room, closed in verandah, kitchen and bathroom. Private family, 312 Avenue Joffre. Telephone West 2855. 69017

ZU Vermieten ohne verpflegung nach sueden gelegenes schoen Moebliertes Zimmer Mit Badezimmer und grosser verandah. Tennisplatz Vorhanden. Tel: W. 3265. 7 Medhurst Road. 68837

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon Road. New private boarding house, well furnished double and single rooms, with private bathroom, excellent food and service. Phone W. 3056. 65913

TO LET. In Quinsan Road furnished room and bathroom and verandah, without board. Apply to Box 928, THE CHINA PRESS.

Dogs and Pets

FOR Sale, Pointer puppies 3 weeks old. Both sire and dam, excellent sporting dogs. Absolute bargain. $25 each. Phone West 487 after 5 p.m. or address to Box 1234, THE CHINA PRESS. 69047 J 9

Situations Vacant

WANTED, experienced designer capable to turn out complete architectural drawings and details. Apply stating full particulars age, experience, testimonials salary required etc., to Box No. 1245, THE CHINA PRESS. 69028 J 8

ENGLISH classes, a new afternoon session in English classes will be commenced on Thursday, July the 10th, for beginners and those who have a limited knowledge of English. Classes will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Beginners 2 to 3 p.m. Intermediate 3 to 4 p.m. Advanced 4 to 5 p.m. Instructor Mr. Verne Dyson, B. A. Fee $10 per month. For further particulars, please apply to the Principal Remington Typewriter School, No. 2B Kiukiang Road. 69022 J 12

WELL experienced law office interpreter, translator and shroff wanted by a very reputable law firm. With full particulars and references. Address to Box 493, THE CHINA PRESS. 69037 J 8

WANTED Compradore for general contractor in sanitary engineering and construction. Must furnish security $10,000. Apply Post Office Box 1325. 68979

WANTED two musicians string instrument players (not violin) Address Alkazar Carlton Cafe, Peking. 68980 J 11

WANTED an English nurse for child of three. Please write to Mrs. V. Chir, 158 Edinburgh Road 68390 J 6

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 8 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150, H.P. each, can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright Welding. T F 9

FOR Sale, 2 cyl. Indian motor cycle with side car, electric lights and horn. Repainted in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Box 488, THE CHINA PRESS. 68937 J 6

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop." 129 Szechuen Road. T P 70

Apartments To Let

BEAUTIFUL flat furnished or unfurnished all conveniences. Bubbling Well. Desirable location for business people. Apply to Box 494, THE CHINA PRESS. 69039 J 6

FLAT, two large airy rooms with verandah, facing south, rooms may be had separate if desired. Tennis and all modern conveniences. Apply 98 Route Dee Secours after 5 p.m. 69035 J 12

VERY desirable and cool modern flat with roof garden to let, immediately in Central District. Suitable for two bachelors and married couple. Apply to Box 1247, THE CHINA PRESS. 69028 J 10

THREE well furnished rooms, bath and servants' quarters, with wide verandah, in Central district. Taxes and water included in rent. Inspection by appointment. Apply to Box 495, THE CHINA PRESS. 69041 J 6

TO LET, central, without board, beautifully furnished bed, sitting rooms. One or two friends. Private flat. Apply to Box 483, THE CHINA PRESS. 68997 J 6

TO LET flat excellently furnished, two or three romms with bath Board served separately. Private family. American screened house and all modern conveniences, near French Park. Available July 15th. Apply to Box 1238, THE CHINA PRESS. 69001 J 9

TWO roomed flat with modern bathroom and kitchen to let. Rent including light and water, telephone $60. Apply to Box 482, THE CHINA PRESS. 68976 J 5

YU Yuen Apartments. Modern three roomed apartments consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and servants' quarters. Central heat, hot and cold water, flush closets, built in cupboards and closets. Rent Tls. 85. Available July. For particulars apply E. Suenson & Co., Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road. T F 301

FLAT to be let 1st September, very centrally situated. Modern building. Tls. 215. Apply to Box No. 996, THE CHINA PRESS. 10150 M 30

FLAT of two rooms, kitchen and bath, to let. Central Location. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box 1176, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10207

Offices, To Let

TO LET Spacious and desirable Offices now in occupation of the Asia Banking Corporation can be divided, with Strong room at either end of the premises. Total floor space 11,624 sq. ft. For further particulars apply to China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building C. 865. T. F 283

TO be let: A few offices in a modern building, centrally located, airy with plenty of light, elevator service, steam heat and sanitary laboratories, moderate rental. Inquire Business Secretary, National Committee Y. M. C. A., 20 Museum Road. 68914 J 6

SPACIOUS Ground Floor, 50 feet frontage, Szechuen Road, immediate occupation, Tls. 160. Apply Pathe Orient, 99 Szechuen Road. T F 320

FOR Rent:—Suite of fine offices first floor facing Szechuen Road. Central. 1,000 square feet, light, airy. Moderate Rent. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F 324

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 323

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T F 139

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank, available shortly in part or whole. Apply to Box No. 1008, THE CHINA PRESS. 10033 M 30

LARGE suite of offices to be let, modern building, July/August, very suitable business quarters. Apply to Box No. 977, THE CHINA PRESS. 10162 M 30

TO LET, big office rooms. Centrally located. Rent moderate. Apply to City Bank of Shanghai Ltd. 510 Kiangse Road. T F 324

Indoor Sports By Tad

DONT THEM WOMEN EVER GET TIRED TALKIN'? GEE WHIZ SAME STORIES, SAME THINGS TO NAG ABOUT- SAME OLD SPIELS- SAME OLD QUESTIONS EVERY NIGHT.
I TOLD YOU- BUT YOU SAID NO- THE GIRL YOU WAS GONNA MARRY WAS DIFFERENT- YOU GOT YOURS NOW BEVERLY- YOURE A DEAD DUCK
THEY WONT LISTEN- I SAID TO HIM BEFORE HE GOT HOOKED- I SAID BOY, ONCE YOU BUMP YOUR HEAD ON THAT ALTAR RAIL YOU TAKE THE WITNESS; STAND FOR LIFE.
SAY- I'M PAYING ALIMONY TO TWO SQUAWS AND I'M GLAD I'M FREE.
"I TOLD HIM THE FIRST BROAD CASTER WAS MADE FROM A NANS RIB- HES- I- DID.
RULES
OUT
DICKENS WAS RIGHT- MARRIAGE IS LIKE THE ALPHABET YOUVE GOT TO GO THROUGH SO MUCH TO LEARN SO LITTLE!
INDOOR SPORTS
GIGGLING AT THE GUY WHO WAS RECENTLY MARRIED AND WHO DOESNT SEEM ABLE TO STAND THE GAFF.
AD '5-13

The Poets And The Stars

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

I have lately been reading some "star rhymes," as a friend facetiously calls them; various attempts to express in verse the impressions of grandeur, beauty, or wonder that the starry heavens, the moon, the planets, and other celestial objects make upon the contemplative mind. The result convinces me of the truth of what I have long been inclined to believe, viz. that astronomy, though making of all the sciences the most powerful appeal to the imagination, offers but a stumbling footing for poets. Astronomical facts and laws do not furnish good poetic lines.

And yet, when approached by suggestion, allusion, and from the human side only, these loftiest physical objects of man's thoughts have supplied some of the most exquisite things in English poetry.

Shelley, watching the moon ascend among the stars, paints a picture that fixes the scene for the eyes of generations to come:

"Art thou pale for weariness
Of climbing heaven and gazing on the earth,
Wandering companionless
Among the stars that have a different birth,
And ever changing, like a joyless eye
That finds no object worth its constancy?"

Thomas Campbell, addressing Venus in her resplendent robes of evening star, writes:

"Queen of the crimson-colored Even,
Companion of retiring Day,
Why at the closing gates of heaven
Beloved star, dost thou delay?"

Many years ago, on another occasion when the planet Mars appeared in all the red splendor of an "opposition" like that of this Summer, Longfellow, standing out in the cool starlight and gazing at the wonderful planet, wrote:

"There is no light in earth or heaven
But the cold light of stars,
And the first watch of night is given
To the red planet Mars."

The four opening lines of an old poem by Mickle on the tragedy of Amy Robsart have always haunted my memory because of the beautiful description of a moon-gilded night:

"The dews of Summer night did fall;
The moon, sweet regent of the sky,
Silvered the walls of Cumnor Hall
And many an oak that grew thereby."

And how thrillingly light is the touch of Wordsworth describing the canoe-like crescent of the new moon riding the sunset sky:

"Up goes my boat among the stars,
Through many a breathless field of light,
Through many a long, blue field of ether,
Leaving ten thousand stars beneath her,
Up goes my little boat so bright!"

Again Wordsworth:

"The aspiring mountains and the winding streams
Empress of Night, are gladdened by thy beams."

I like, too, Joseph Addison's:

"Soon as the evening shades prevail
The moon takes up the wondrous tale,
And nightly to the listening earth
Repeats the story of her birth."

Says Shelley:

"That orbed maiden, with white fire laden,
Whom mortals call the moon."

And Keats:

"The moon put forth a little diamond peak,
No bigger than an unobserved star,
Or tiny point of fairy scimitar."

Everybody has seen a bright tip of the new moon appear like that, projecting above the edge of a cloud.

And shall I ever forget my sister singing to me—I think I could not have been far this side of the cradle then—

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky."

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Attitude Of Paris Proves Big Surprise To Britain

It is realised, however, that the difficulty of reaching an agreement at the London Conference may be considerably increased. The situation is most embarrassing for M. Herriot in view of the debate on foreign policy in the Senate on July 8, when he will be asked to explain the apparent contradiction between the "complete agreement" at the Chequers and the disagreement with regard to the right of the Reparations Commission to decide with regard to German defaults in the execution of the Dawes plan.

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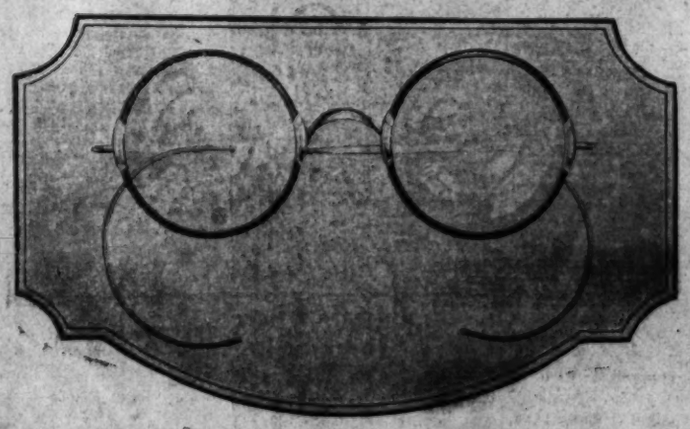

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Original Sketches by the Old Masters in the Morgan Collection

Raphael and Titian Among Artists Whose Treasures Have Been Bequeathed to the People

Raphael's Nude Study in Pen and Bistre of "A Man Holding a Vase on His Head."

(All Pictures Copyrighted, 1924, by International Feature Service.)

By W. B. SEABROOK.

MODERN reformers like Anthony Comstock, Mr. Sumner, Rev. John Roach Straton and the Purity League seem tame compared with the terrible Savonarola who thundered in Florence at the height of the Renaissance.

But Savonarola had one point in common with modern reformers. He reserved his hottest fire for artists—particularly those who painted figures in the nude.

He had hard going, for half the population of Florence was made up of artists, and the most of them did nude figures. Many wonderful drawings and sketches of the period may be seen in the Morgan Library collection in New York City, which has just been turned over in trust to the public.

Living in Florence at that time was a young artist called Baccio della Porta, or "Bat of the Gate." He was a pious youth despite his name and the fact that he also occasionally painted pictures of young ladies in their natural state.

One day, according to the chronicles of Vasari, the pious "Bat" went to hear Savonarola preach, and learned, doubtless to his astonishment, that unless he stopped sketching undraped figures, he would be pitchforked by imps to the bottomless pit.

"The Bat" hastened home and burned all his offending pictures.

Fra Bartolommeo's "Virgin Enthroned, with St. Catherine of Siena and St. Mary Magdalene Kneeling"—a Study in Black and White Chalk.

"Head of an Old Man in Profile," a Drawing in Red Chalk by Peter Paul Rubens.

But he either failed to find them all, or perhaps afterward relapsed from a state of grace, for there are now in the Morgan Library collection in New York City a number of very beautiful nude sketches from his hand.

He is not known to posterity as "Bat of the Gate." The name under which he came down to fame is Fra Bartolommeo, for he spent his latter years as a monk, and did marvelous religious paintings and frescoes of saints, Madonnas and Infant Christs. A number of fine drawings of this sort may also be seen in the Morgan collection, including a lovely picture in black and white chalk, doubtless the design for a subsequent painting in oils, showing the Virgin enthroned, with St. Catherine of Siena and St. Mary Magdalene kneeling.

The story of how "The Bat" became a monk is dramatic enough to weave into a modern picture "thriller." A crowd of Florentines, less patient of "reform" than are modern Americans, set out one day to lynch Savonarola. With a number of friends, including "The Bat," he barricaded himself in San Marco.

It is recorded that "The Bat," "having but very little courage, being indeed of a timid and even cowardly disposition, lost heart, on hearing the clamors of an attack, and seeing some wounded and others killed, began to have serious doubts about his own position."

Thereupon, he made a vow that if he were permitted to escape alive he would instantly assume the religious habit of the Dominicans and remain a monk for the rest of his life. And so it was that he became Fra Bartolommeo.

But there were other artists and patrons of the arts who were neither as docile or "timid" as Fra Bartolommeo, and Savonarola's efforts to stamp out what he called "licentious pictures, music and books," resulted finally in his own destruction. Italy was at that period reaching the top of the most astonishing tidal wave of art revival in the history of the world—the Renaissance.

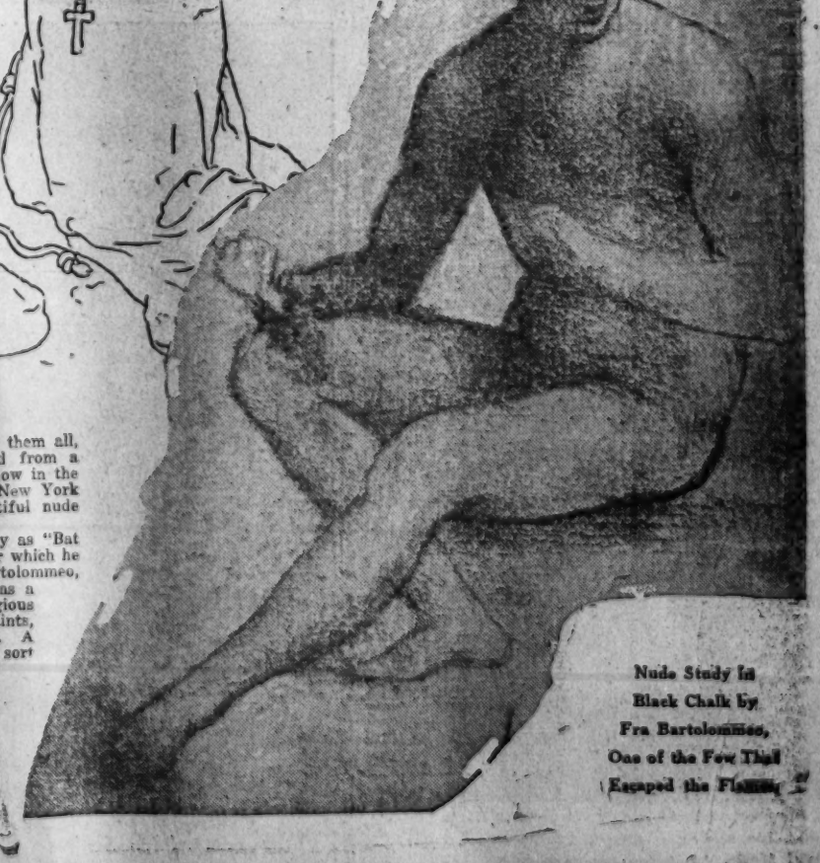
Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, scores of the greatest geniuses humanity has ever known, were putting their hands to canvas, bronze and marble, producing masterpieces that are the heritage of the ages. Hundreds of them may be seen in the Morgan Library collection.

Lorenzo de Medici, a mighty patron of the arts, was on the ducal throne in Florence, while the Pope of Rome was Alexander VI, the great Borgia. Alexander was not sympathetic with puritans and reformers, and rejoiced great numbers of Florentines by having Savonarola burned at the stake in the same public square where Fra Bartolommeo had once consigned his sketches to the flames.

One of the most interesting of the unfinished sketches is a pen and ink design by Benvenuto Cellini for an oval plaque, "The Fall of the Giants," which he was to make for the Vatican. It is just a swirl of falling, tumbling figures, done hastily on a sheet of paper, but it is alive with beauty. Whatever Benvenuto Cellini touched, he glorified.

Murillo's "St. Francis with Infant Christ in His Arms," Pen and Bistre Washed and Touched with White.

Pen and Bistre Design for an Oval Plaque for the Vatican, "The Fall of the Giants," by Benvenuto Cellini.



Nude Study in Black Chalk by Fra Bartolommeo, One of the Few That Escaped the Flames.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

DeMille Film At The Carlton

For this week, starting with today's matinee, the Carlton will present another of The Peacock Motion Picture Corporation's special features, "The Fool's Paradise" This is one of Jesse L. Lasky's super-productions produced by Cecil B. deMille, a picture that sweeps from Texas to Siam, and gathers into a hundred lavish scenes the love and beauty of the world. Children as well as grown folks will enjoy this picture.

The picture sets a new mark in the number and variety of wild animals and reptiles shown in motion pictures. With a plot that varies between the Mexican border and Siam, unusual opportunity was given Mr. DeMille for the employment of four-footed beasts, birds and reptiles. The list includes peacocks, monkeys, canary birds, horses and a lamb. Several large blue cobras, the most poisonous of their species, are used in a temple sacrifice scene in Siam and the action in which they are engaged is of the most thrilling description.

The cast includes such notable screen stars as Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson and Julia Faye. Other good players are in the cast.

The costuming and setting of this picture surpass all previous efforts of DeMille's lavish productions. Twelve dancers appear in reproductions of the famous Temple dances. The weight of their costumes is considerable as each garment is decorated with at least two thousand set jewels, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and rhinestones. Counting fifty stitches to each jewel, 100,000 to the garment, it can be seen that the original estimate of one million stitches of the twelve costumes is conservative.

And these costumes were for dancers only and to gain a special effect. Going into the costumes of the principals is another story. Marvelous sable cloaks and ermine negligees, startling jeweled Japanese costumes and a succession of interesting Spanish gowns place this newest DeMille picture at an exceptional point in feminine investiture.

AT THE THEATERS

APOLLO THEATER

Today and tomorrow, Herbert Rawlinson in "High Speed". International News reel and a two-part comedy. Tuesday until Saturday, "The Signal Tower", with Virginia Valli, Wallace Beery, Rockliffe Fellows, Frankiex Darro, etc., International News Reel, and a two-part-comedy.

CARLTON THEATER

Starting today, Cecil B. DeMille's feature production, "The Fool's Paradise", with Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson and Julia Faye.

ISIS THEATER

Today Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood"; Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Edmund Breese in "A Common Level"; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish."

ST. GEORGE'S OPEN-AIR CINEMA

Starting today, Rodolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks." Starting Thursday, Reginald Denny in his latest comedy-drama, "The Reckless Age", and Jack Dempsey, World's Heavy-weight Pugilistic Champion in the first two of his two-reel series, "Winning His Way" and "The Title Holder."

Uncommon Film Booked For The Isis

"A Common Level" which will be the chief attraction at the Isis Theater starting Monday, is an uncommon screen story. It illustrates that the modern magnate is but the ancient potentate with a change of method. He uses dollars instead of spears to accomplish his evil ends. One disregards human rights quite as much as the other. It is not love that rules the camp, but cash that dominates both. While the theme is powerful, there is also much in this presentation that commands attention. Foremost feature is the use of spectacular ensembles in which not hundreds, but thousands take part. Great massed effects are handled with masterly skill. All this has been done in Europe under the direction of Ainbrose.

These grand spectacles represent a tremendous outlay of money and energy. The costuming and settings are also on a grand scale. In the modern story by Ionergan, directed by Burton King, there is but a small cast but a fine story into which the European product is artfully woven. It looks as though a massive historical spectacle had been cleverly utilized to fit in modern story as a splendid illustration of its motif.

Beginning on Friday, Jack Pickford will appear at the Isis, in W. B. M. Ferguson's great racing story "Garrison's Finish", this is an excellent story with plenty of thrills and a wonderful race scene of the Kenturky Derby which is exciting to a high degree.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" which has attracted capacity houses at the Isis Theater for the last 9 days, will be presented three times, at 2, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Apollo To Show Two Features

Apollo Theater announces two excellent features as topping the program for the coming week. Starting today, and continuing tomorrow, the Apollo will show Herbert Rawlinson on "High Speed." On Tuesday, and continuing until Saturday night, the feature film at the Apollo will be "The Signal Tower", with Virginia Valli, Wallace Beery, Rockliffe Fellows and Frankie Darro.

"High Speed" is fast action comedy drama with the hand-

(Continued on Page 11)

Dr. C. Noel Davis

In the Municipal Gazette S. M. C. Health Report Says:—

"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."

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Thrills, Surprise, Comedy and A Great Love Story

Beyond Doubt The Most entertaining Picture of the Year.

Special Music. Admission: $1.50 & $1.00

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Today, at 3.15 p.m.

"The Broken Wing"

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TO-DAY AT 3.15 P.M. 9.15 P.M

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MARY PICKFORD

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"MARY AIN'T GUILTY"

It is the CLEVEREST entertainment of its kind.

NO harrowing tragedy.

NO sob stuff—

BUT — such new situations every few seconds, such compelling natural characters, such simplicity with so much intrigue that you'll never want to take your eyes off the screen for one moment.

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"THE PARISIAN RAGPICKER"

WITH NICOLAS KOLINE IN THE LEADING ROLE

A master work of a truly great screen artist assisted by an exceptional cast

It is a great unforgettable picturization of a world known story possessing the true atmosphere of the chosen epoch

Conceived on a splendid scale and worthily produced it is certainly one of the best continental films ever shown here.

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IN ELINOR GLYN'S

BEYOND THE ROCKS"

with RODOLPH VALENTINO

A Paramount Picture

St. George's Open Air Cinema

217 Bubbling Well Road

Mr. and Mrs. Public,

We were extremely fortunate to secure the Great Universal **Jack Dempsey** series of two-reel knockouts, each story complete in itself, an known as the **"Fight and Win"** pictures written especially for **Jack Dempsey** by Gerald Beaumont. The brilliant supporting cast includes: Hyden Stevenson (of the "Leather Pushers"), **Carmelita Geraghty, Chuck Reisner** (of "The Pilgrim"), and **Ester Ralston.**

The first two two-reel rounds of **Jack Dempsey's** million dollars knockouts will be presented in a few days at our **St. George's Open Air Cinema** 217 Bubbling Well Road together with **Reginald Denny's** latest super-feature, **"The Reckless Age"** which will be released in America on August 17, 1924, or a full month after its presentation at our theatres.

Other features that will be shown at the **St. George's Open Air Cinema** this month include: **"Beautiful and Damned"** with Marie Prevost. **"Beyond the Rocks,"** with Rudolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson. **"Signal Tower,"** this is one of the greatest dramas ever shown, and a presentation of exceedingly high merit. Will be released in America August 3, 1924. **"Merry Go Round." "Trailing African Wild Animals." "Sporting Youth,"** with Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante.

In **August** and **September** we will show even greater super-features than the above. **We are in a Position** to show this summer the greatest films ever presented in one theatre, as **Mr. Hertzberg,** the proprietor of the **Apollo** and **St. George's** Cinemas, is now on his way to America, where he will secure **absolutely the best that there is in pictures for the coming season.**

Very truly yours,

Management

Apollo and St. George's Cinemas

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 10)

some star in the role of a young athletic hero who sets out to win the elopement finals with a rich man for his competitor and the girl's father doing the "dirty work."

He is utterly "overlooked" by the "old man" as a prospective son-in-law. So he and the girl decide they'll go to the altar via the window-ladder-automobile route. The girl's father and her rich suitor miss the window and the ladder but they show up strongly in the automobile lap.

As a matter of fact, they show up so strongly that both machines are compelled to do a little speeding, which is not in favor with the local motorcycle officers. Both parties are arrested. Then the girl, played by Carmelita Geraghty, gets in a good blow with a clever piece of business relating to the bail—necessary to get someone out of jail. She gives the rich suitor the impression that the bail money is for her father, but the man who comes out the door of the jail is her companion in elopement. Off they go—and it's up to papa and the money-qualified suitor to get out of jail, which they do eventually.

"The Signal Tower", which comes to the Apollo on Tuesday is a thoroughly entertaining story worked out in and around an isolated signal tower in a lonely section of a mountain railroad. "There is more acting in the last reel of this production than we have seen in five spools of many other features", writes a New York critic. "Imagine the suspense of a situation in which a towerman, knowing that his duty is to stick to his post, ditches a runaway freight train and saves countless lives on the approaching Limited, but also knowing that a drunken brute is at that very moment threatening evil to the towerman's wife.

"Dave, the hero warned by his little son that the villain is threatening evil to the wife and mother, works furiously to split the track. He succeeds and you see the real freight train pile up and then dash down a deep ravine just as the Limited is about to crash into it.

"The suspense is building up in masterful manner all through this 'different' sort of picture. There is a dramatic situation every hundred feet. Rockcliffe Fellows is an ideal type for the role of Dave Taylor, the towerman while Wallace Beery, of course, could not be improved upon for the 'boomer telegrapher'.

Two Lavish Plays At St. George's

St. George's Open-Air Cinema will offer its patrons two lavish programs during the coming week. Starting today, St. George's will show Rodolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks". A triple film program of unusual merit will follow on Thursday and continue for four days. The first of the features to be shown will be Reginald Denny in his latest super comedy-drama, "The Reckless Age". The first two rounds of Jack Dempsey's great fight pictures, "Winning His Way" and "The Title Holder", complete the bill.

"Beyond the Rocks", is the latest screen romance from the pen of Elinor Glynn. The story is one of the best which this famous woman novelist has produced, and the cast and direction are such as to make it a really great picture. "Beyond the Rocks" will hold the boards at St. George's today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Jack Dempsey pictures, which will be shown at St. George's on Thursday and for three days following, are the first of a series which the world's heavyweight pugilistic champion is making at present for Universal. In them, Dempsey is supported by a cast of well known film artists, including Hayden Stevenson, of "Leather Pushers" fame, Esther Ralston, Carmelita Geraghty, Chuck Reisner, George Ovey, Tom McGuire, Ed Kennedy and James O. Barrows. Mainland critics say that the pictures are the best two-real features ever released.

The Reginald Denny film, "The Reckless Age", which is on the same program at St. George's, is fresh from the studio. As a matter of fact, it will not be released in America until August 17th.

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At 7.30 p.m.
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"The Santa fe Trail"
Episodes 3rd & 4th in 4 Parts

At 9.15 p.m.
"The 13th Commandment"
"Thou Shalt Not Spend More Than Thou Earnest"

MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
"THE 13th COMMANDMENT"

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The Thundering Film Version of Ethel Styles Middleton's Book

The Press, the Critics and the Public Acclaimed—"Better than 'Way Down East' because it is Poignantly Realistic."

Giant in its Scenery! The Great Snow Storm Scenes were Filmed in the Blizzards of the High Sierras.

Fascinating in its theme because it Touches the Eternal Question of Love; of a man's love—your mother, or the Woman?

A Feature that is Supremely Natural because the pen that Drew its Characters Knew Life.

It has **Storm** of the **Elements** and of the **Emotions**

"Judgment of the Storm"

Don't Pass it up! **Seeing it, you'll not feel the Summer Heat, its wonderful** Scenes will make you be in the Snow's Coolness

The Prince of Wales Said—3,000 Years Producing Movies, Yet, Nothing Like This One!

A Picture that Could Never Die!

Lloyd Huges as the Son.

In Canada and America they still talk about it!

READ THIS
"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"

"An amazing story that lays bare the folly and tragedy of a man's vices—that plumbs the depths of mother love and man's love for woman—a compelling story that is rooted in the fertile soil of everyday life! Greater than "Way Down East" with a smashing climax, tremendously dramatic, actually filmed in the blizzards and snowstorms of the high Sierras."

"INDIANAPOLIS NEWS"

Did not cost millions but it is worth more than that-it's life, on the screen.

MYRTLE STEDMAN.
As the Mother

Palmer Photo Play Corporation Challenge to the best film of the century.

EXCELLENT ACTING BECAUSE THE CAST ARE REAL STARS

You like more—so we add to this great programme
"The British Empire Exhibition at Wembley"

Clean picture for you and your children—nothing like
"Judgment of the Storm"
Matinees on Saturday and Sunday, July 12th and 13th

The Stage In New York

By Percy Hammond

New York, May 29.—After the Mayor had prohibited negro children from playing with white in "All God's Chillun Got Wings" the producers of the play were more hurt than angry.

They knew, perhaps, that Mr. Hylan had read Mr. O'Neill's drama and had been influenced by its unrelenting truthfulness. He had learned from his study of the discourse that it is not safe for seven little boys and girls to come into contact with those of a superior color. The miseries of Jim Harris, the bronze man who married Ella Downey, the white woman in "All God's Chillun Got Wings," began when they went to school together. He carried her books and caused her to admire him for his masculine charms. "Feel my muscle!" he said to her at the age of eight, and as she did so she exclaimed, "My!" These and other propinquities resulted in a marriage fully as uncomfortable as the average run of theatrical matrimonies.

The Mayor, therefore, may have been justified in his preventions. Learning from Mr. O'Neill the dire consequences of youthful race mixture, he may have reflected as follows: "If, as Mr. O'Neill, our most eminent dramatist, says, so much distress is rendered possible by the innocent contact of white childhood with black, may not similar troubles ensue from their getting together upon the stage of the Provincetown Play-house?" So he issued his order, and, if Mr. O'Neill is to be believed, it was a prudent one. At least it is to the Mayor's credit that he reduced the dullness of a dull drama by erasing one scene; unless, as is probable, he has changed his mind and allowed it to be put back.

Those 100 percent Southerners who have written to protest against the play may in a measure be consoled. When, in the last act, the white wife kisses the hand of her black husband, she is supposed to be crazy. Although she has been the carnal toy of a brutal New York prize-fighter, she is made mad by the realisation that she is wedded to a noble Afro-American. She discovers that white is white and black is black, and the twain may seldom, if ever, marry. "You dirty nigger!" she shrieks at him, with dagger uplifted in murderous intent. There, to this ignoramus in such things, is one of the few thrills of the exhibition, proving conclusively that miscegenation is ofttimes akin to discomfort.

* * *

Ella Downey and Jim Harris were not demented when Mr. O'Neill invented them. They were merely stupid, human and imbecile. Ella was an East Side Irish waif, and if she hadn't married a negro she probably would have become a bobbed-hair bandit. The sable Jim, if he hadn't married Ella, might have grown to be a member of the New York bar. Mr. O'Neill is helpful, I think, in proving that a New York white woman, married to a New York colored man, is in a more hazardous position than many other girls who have gone to the altar more thoughtfully. . . .

The stage management is a little disappointing in its evidences of Mr. O'Neill's diabolic Congo mask which, upon a wall of the negro household, is emblematic of its jungle forebears. However, all of the play is loose and sullenly enthusiastic, and a good deal of an eager bore.

The young tenors and baritones who make puppy love to gooey ingenues in musical plays are subject to disdain. Theirs is a feeble function, suggesting prettiness and a soft voice, and often they deport themselves too sweetly for words. Victims of their garlanded environment, they seem to give off exotic colognes and murmurings and to shrink from all forms of robustity. They are fragrant of the boudoir and reek with etiquette. Pink and melodious, they seem to be averse to anything that is rough and brutalising, and when you see one of them in tennis flannels or plus fours you suspect that he is uncomfortable.

All of which is by way of favorably mentioning Mr. Jay Gould, the songful and sentimental hero of "Plain Jane," the new opera at the New Amsterdam. Mr. Gould, is cast as a rich, romantic young New Yorker, gifted at fisticuffs, an amateur boxer of much ability. The play's fable thereto summons him as the second act to appear in the prize ring as a substitute pugilist, in order to succor the prima donna from poverty, or worse. The scene is Madison Square Garden, illustrating the squared circle and bloodthirsty crowds of that notorious cathedral of so-called manly sports and pastimes.

Mr. Gould engages himself in a bout with a minor N. Y. pug named Allie Nack. They go to it for three rounds of as vivacious a bout as I have ever witnessed. There is little that is spurious about it; they really beat each other up. If you are fond of illusion in the theater here is a scene that will convince you. Compared to it, the cheap wars in Shakespeare's plays are mere spankings. Mr. Gould's prowess in this battle mitigates your aversion against Broadway's demi-baritones. He hits and he is hit, his footwork is good, he interprets perfectly the glassy and agonised solar plexus expressions; and so, I think, he is one of the ten best male artists in the Times Square drama. I have always hoped to see a musical comedy hero punched upon the nose, but every time that Mr. Gould was stricken upon his handsome visage the other night I was regretful.

Fragrant, though bloodletting, "Plain Jane" is less than usually annoying.

Strangest Of Pets

A seven-weeks-old sea gull, that can eat twenty-nine clams at a meal and is on good terms with the Maltese cat, is the strange pet acquired by Mrs. Dennis L. Wilson of Orrs Island, Me.

'Whistling Wells' Attract Geologists

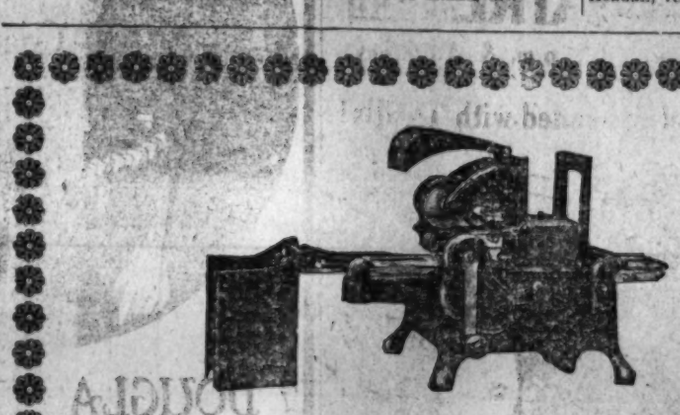
Syracuse, Kan., June 6.—The "whistling wells" of Hamilton County are beginning to attract the attention of geologists, who thinks there may be a reservoir of oil and gas beneath this section.

The rush of gas out of water wells in Hamilton County is so strong that it makes a whistling sound as it escapes from the opening about the well casings.

J. E. Wood, who has a ranch seven or eight miles north of Kendall, reports there were three wells on the ranch where the whistling noise caused by the escaping gas could be heard sometimes for a distance of several hundred yards.

The wells to which Mr. Wood referred were about 300 feet deep. In each well a water pipe had been driven down inside the casing and the escaping gas came up between the water pipe and the casing.

Mr. Wood says that all the residents of that community are familiar with the whistling sound that the escaping gas caused at the wells, and that there are many wells in the community where the noise is heard days and night.



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Don't miss this Amazing Tangle of a Whirlwind Love Affair

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No. 2 Tram will take you there
Circus Open every evening
Performances commence promptly at 9 p.m.
Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m.

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The Circus Building is Rain-Proof
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Admission $3, $2, $1, and 50 cents

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A Great Drama of Highest Merit

The SIGNAL TOWER

What is Good for The Exhibitor Must be Good for The Audience

READ THIS REMARKABLE REVIEW IN THE MOTION PICTURE NEWS

Here is a thoroughly entertaining story which for sheer dramatic power has not been surpassed by any picture

A melodrama de luxe which will pull any audience right out of the seats not once but many times.

The kind of a drama that strums on the heart strings.

There is more suspense in the last reel of this production than we have seen in five spools of many other features.

You see the real freight train pile up and then dash down a deep ravine just as the Limited is about to crash into it.

STARRING

VIRGINIA VALLI

with a splendid supporting cast including

Wallace Beery — Rockliffe Fellows
Frankie Darro — Hayden Stevenson
Dot Farley — J. Farrell McDonald

"The SIGNAL TOWER" will be released in America on August 3, 1924

To-day at 3 p.m. Booth Tarkington's Prize Novel "ALICE ADAMS"

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and, in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. For sale everywhere.

Thinks He Has Found Chart Columbus Used

French Librarian Finds Medieval Map Bearing Explorer's Name

What map did Christopher Columbus use when he sailed west in 1492 and inadvertently discovered America? Historians have long sought the chart that guided the explorer through unmarked paths on his memorable journey. Recently, in the dusty files of the French National Library has been found a document that is believed to be the missing map. It was dug out of its hiding place by M. de la Ronciere, Director of Documents for the library, and made the subject of a paper read not long ago before the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.

The map, drawn on veal skin, in still vivid red, green and blue, shows Africa down to the Cape of Good Hope, as well as Asia Minor and Europe. Beside it, in smaller scale, is a world chart giving the conception of the earth as a sphere in the center of nine spheres, the continents then known forming an island surrounded by four oceans, M. de la Ronciere arrives at the definite conclusion that the map was made under the personal direction of Columbus less than four years before the discovery of America; but, he adds, the world chart contains no trace of America or its islands. The Cape of Good Hope was discovered in 1488; the West Indies were discovered in 1492. The document was therefore produced between the two dates.

All of the inscriptions are in Latin. The archipelago of Cape Vert is marked with a long one, which begins as follows: "These islands are called in the Italian tongue Cavo Verde, in Latin Cap Vert. They were discovered by a Genoese called Anthony de Noli, a name which they still bear."

WHAT COLUMBUS KNEW

This and other inscriptions on the map lead N. de la Ronciere to the conclusion that the draftsman was an Italian. Further investigation of the document proved that the man knew Iceland—"Frislanda, island covered with mountains, snow and ice, with an ever raw climate which is called Iceland in the local tongue and in Latin Thile. There, owing to the cold, there is no other food but frozen fish. The islands exchange this in lieu of money against wheat and flour which the English bring them every year."

Then, according to the Ronciere paper, follows another inscription purporting to show that a Genoese sailor claimed to have "sailed in the month of February, 1477, 100 leagues beyond Thile, where the English, notably from Bristol, go and trade. It is quite true that the Thile of which Ptolemy speaks, exists at the point he says, and that it is the island which is today called Frislandia." These lines are signed Christopher Columbus.

M. de la Ronciere bases his hypothesis that the inspirer of the map and the discoverer of America was one and the same on the similarity between the writing on the map and the writing in certain scribbled notes, said to have been made by Columbus on a document preserved in Seville archives. The map in the National Library, concludes the expert, was probably executed under the direction of Columbus by his younger brother Bartholomew, "no less skilled than he in cosmography and its allied arts, and in the construction and painting of marine maps, spheres and other instruments of that nature." M. de la Ronciere then proceeds to enumerate some of the facts presumably in the possession of Christopher Columbus at the time he was about to make his famous voyage.

Columbus thought, according to his son Ferdinand, that between the extremity of Spain and the Indies there would surely be some islands. At that time from all the archipelagoes sensational stories were reaching Portugal. Pieces of carved wood, enormous reeds, dead bodies with very broad faces that had nothing in common with the European type were driven ashore at Porto Santo, at Flores and on other islands. There was certainly an unknown land somewhere in the west. More than one attempt was made to discover it. Among others, the Captain of the Island of Terceira, in the Azores, the Fleming, Ferdinand van Olm, obtained, on July 24, 1486, the concession "of a large island, islands, or mainland beyond the coasts, which was presumed to be the Island of the Seven Cities."

ISLANDS MYSTERIOUS

Antilia, or the Island of the Seven Cities, was the mysterious island where seven Portuguese Bishops, seeking refuge with their congregations during the Moslem invasion, were said to have founded each a city and to have burned their ships in other to destroy all hope of return. In the time of Henry the Navigator (1460) it was said that a ship was driven there in a storm. The crew was taken to church by the islanders, who wished to find out whether they were Christians. The strange sailors fled in a burry for fear of being kept on the island, but some of the ship's boys had time to examine the sand on the shore, which they found was mixed with pure gold. This fabulous story is "told faithfully" by Ferdinand Columbus, "just as I found it in the writings of my father."

And on the Columbus map, at a great distance from Ireland, the following indistinct inscription has been with difficulty deciphered: "Here is the Island of the Seven Cities, a colony still peopled by Portuguese. According to Spanish ships' boys, one finds there, it is asserted, silver in the sands." It was Antilia, or the Island of the Seven Cities, continues M. de la Ronciere, as indicated on the map in almost the same terms as in the memoirs, that was the secret object of the expedition of Christopher Columbus.

In describing the Far East as it appears on the map of Columbus, the French scholar says, it is an extraordinary concoction of Ptolemean reminiscences, of biblical suggestions and of medieval notions concerning Tartary and Cathay. But especially the legend of Saint Brendan has filled the seas off the eastern coast of Asia with its fantastic islands—the island which vomits the flames of hell; the Island Delicious, where the monks founded a hermitage; the Promised Land of the saints, bathed in eternal light, the Paradise of Birds, the Island of Saint Allbey and his family, fed with celestial manna; and, last, the Terrestrial Paradise itself, surrounded by a belt of mountains of diamonds.

It was apparently while chasing legendary islands that Christopher Columbus lit upon an unknown continent.

THOUGHT HIS HEART WAS TO BLAME

But It Proved To be His Stomach. Another Former Sufferer From Chronic Indigestion Says "Thanks To Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I Am Now In Perfect Health."

Lots of people worry themselves with the thought that they have heart trouble when all that is causing their palpitations and pains is pressure of gas in the stomach. The reason for the presence of this gas, or wind, is weak digestion, and as soon as the digestion has been strengthened and restored to normal activity gas no longer forms, pressure is taken off the heart and the sufferer becomes well.

Many men and women who suffered great pain and discomfort have permanently got rid of indigestion by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These cured people are to be found in all parts of the world. For example take the case of Mr. Harry Potter, who lives at 12 Crawford Terrace, Wellington, New Zealand.

"I suffered from Indigestion for years," says Mr. Potter, "and got so bad that I dreaded eating anything. My sleep became broken; I always had a nasty taste in my mouth and my breath became very offensive. I was low-spirited and thin, lost strength and had no colour in my cheeks. Often when out walking the pain caught me and would double me up. I used to imagine my heart was affected as it would palpitate at the slightest exertion.

"I tried many medicines but only got temporary relief until a friend, noticing how ill I was, persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a few doses of these I began to improve. I felt brighter and began to eat well. Now thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I am in perfect health."

Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the world-renowned Blood and Nerve Tonic, also post free, $1.50 per bottle, $8.00 for 6 bottles, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Many Japanese Visit Tomb Of Shakespeare

London, May 30.—The generally accepted belief that more visitors from America than any other country pay tribute to Shakespeare at his birthplace is shattered, at least for the year 1923, by statistics given at the annual meeting of the trustees of the birthplace, held at Stratford-on-Avon this week.

Japanese, it was shown, headed the list of overseas visitors in point of numbers, with the Americans second. There was, however, one American visitor to every four British, and this ratio was held to be highly creditable.

Record figures were given as regards visitors to the three properties in charge of the trust. The birthplace was visited by 72,810 persons, Anne Hathaway's cottage by 38,293 and the new place by 8,055. The revenue of the trust, which comes almost entirely from visitors' fees, constituted another record of £5,596.

Palace Is Presented To King Of Spain

Barcelona.—King Alfonso, Queen Victoria, the Prince of the Asturias, and General Primo de Rivera, head of the Directory, arrived last week on a state visit to Barcelona. The Mayor, Senor Alvarez de la Campa, handed the King the keys of the new royal palace at Pedralbes, the gift of the people of Barcelona.

The reception of the royal party at the station and along the route was very enthusiastic. The King is expected to remain at Barcelona for some time, and his intimate contact with the people of Barcelona will undoubtedly improve the relations existing between Madrid Barcelona, a centre of the Catalan movement.

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Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye.

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A Paramount Picture

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The Tsingtao International Recreation Club

TSINGTAO

The Inauguration Race Meeting will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 18, 19 and 20, 1924.

Lotteries will be held in the Club House on Tuesday, July 15 and on Friday, July 18, Saturday July 19 at 9.30 p.m. punctually on the following races, which will be drawn in the order given below:—

Tuesday, July 15, 1924.
Kiaochow Plate
Mukden Plate
Tsingtao Derby A
Tsingtao Champions

Friday, July 18, 1924.
Newchwang Plate
Governor's Cup
Tsingtao Stakes
Tsingtao Derby B
Tsingtao Champions B

Saturday, July 19, 1924.
Litsun Plate
Kiao-Ao Plate
Consolations
Champions C
Champions D

Entries to be closed on July 5, 1924.

Programmes and Entry Forms have been distributed. Further copies are obtainable on application to the Secretary. All Members of Shanghai, Kiangwan, Hongkong, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking Race Clubs have the privilege to become Members of the Club without voting.

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THE TSINGTAO INTERNATIONAL RECREATION CLUB TSINGTAO.

Inauguration Meeting 1924.
Non-Selling Champion Sweep.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Thousands of Players — Magnificent Scenes

A story of modern times illustrated by the big spectacle of ancient days.

The man of old used the spear to bring about a realization of his evil ideas—the man of to-day uses—DOLLARS.

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A Racing Story—Full of Thrills

He Pulled The Favorite

That a dark horse might win—so the judges said as they branded him for life as a crook. But—the Girl's heart told her the Boy was honest, the charges untrue, and love showed the way to save him from evil for herself.

A Thrill A Minute—Action Galore

JACK PICKFORD

"GARRISON'S FINISH"

(Based on W. B. M. Ferguson's novel of the same name)
Supervision and screen edition by Elmer Harris
Direction by Arthur Rosson
Photography by Harold Rosson

Nature Freaks In China

New York, May 10.—Bizarre developments are expected from China in customs and arts, but nature also shows fantastic moods there, write O. S. Cook and H. F. Loomis of the United States Department of Agriculture in the Journal of Heredity. The unicorns, dragons and lions of the Chinese mythology and folklore are very weird creatures, but imagination again is outdone by reality. In the mountains called Lushan, south of Kiukiang, Central China, a millipod has been found which needs only to be exaggerated in size to appear as a terrible dragon. The prevailing style in dragons, of course, is reptilian, but if such creatures were actually discovered they could hardly be more remarkable, in the sense of being more divergent from other members of their class, than is this new millipod.

Other countries have their peculiar millipeds, but China may claim the palm for a creature with no parallel among the living members of this class of animals. Each segment of the body carries a pair of branched dorsal processes of relatively enormous size, and shaped like trunks of trees. In allusion to the form of the processes, the name Hylomus, meaning "Forest-Back," has been applied to the genus. It has not been supposed that any existing millipod could compare with the carboniferous fossils as examples of extreme development of spines on the segments, but Hylomus is a living marvel that may compete with the antediluvian wonders.

There is a wide departure from the usual form of the segments in this order of millipeds, as represented by another Chinese species, Orthomorpha Pekuensis. Many millipeds have lateral flanges or "carinae," which in Hylomus are replaced by the large branched spines. Some millipeds have the lateral carinae more expanded than in Orthomorpha, with margins that may be notched, sawtoothed or scalloped, or the corners may be long and sharp, but these specialisations are very slight in comparison with the tree-like outgrowths on the segments of the new type. Not only a new genus but a new family, Hylomidae, has to be established in order to place this strange animal in the system of classification.

In addition to the great dorsal processes, Hylomus is remarkable in the excessive length of the antennae and legs, which project on each side for more than twice the diameter of the body. The extreme attenuation of the appendages, with the exaggeration of the segments, suggests an analogy with the lengthened extremities of animals that live in caves. It is well known that cave-dwelling insects and crustaceans often have much longer antennae and legs than related outdoor forms, and similar modifications appear also among millipeds that inhabit caves. The Chinese millipod was not found in caves, but in the humous layer of the soil under coppice growth of chestnut and other deciduous trees. A subterranean fauna might exist, since the Lushan valleys have rocky outcrops where swift mountain streams have cut narrow gorges and potholes.

The principal locality for Hylomus is on the left bank of the stream a few rods above the "Emerald Pool," below "Three Trees," which mark the site of the "Yellow Dragon Temple."

Olympiad Held In Ruins Of Pompeii

Naples.—The Royal University of Naples a few days ago celebrated its 700th anniversary. The festivities were inaugurated by King Victor in the San Carlo Theater. Olympic Games were held in the amphitheatre at the ruins of Pompeii by squads from the various Italian universities.

Ancient rites of Partenope (the Greek Naples) were reconstructed in the twilight, giving a most picturesque effect amid the ruins. The rites included the "lampadedromias"—the symbol of transmission of life and science from one generation to the other.

Seven groups, each consisting of five beautiful girls dressed in ancient Roman costumes, were formed. The first five each held a flaming torch. The group of girls ran to the next group of five and handed the torches over. The second group thereupon ran to the third, passing the torches on to them, and so on until the last group was reached.

A Soothing Balm

For soreness of the muscles after violent exercise and for rheumatic pains, much relief is afforded by massaging the affected parts thoroughly with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it when you have need of such a preparation and see for yourself what an excellent liniment it is. Sold everywhere.

Rumania Seeks Aid In London

London, May 25.—With the state visit to this country of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, accompanied by the Foreign Minister, Duca, following close on the downfall of Premier Poincare, of France, and immediately preceding the plenary session of the Anglo-Soviet conference, several loose ends of European diplomacy have been linked up here during the past week.

Officially, the visit of the Rumanian crowned heads has been merely one of courtesy, but the polite fiction that a King and Queen travel from one end of the continent to the other merely for a change of air has not served to slur over the political significance of the visit. The royal pilgrimage was undertaken in search of both military security and financial aid.

It is an open secret that the visitors' failure to obtain either one in Paris has increased the importance attached by them to their visit here. The Rumanian government is known to be taking the closest interest in the Anglo-Soviet conference now sitting here, although the questions in which the Balkan state is primarily concerned really come outside the immediate scope of the conference.

PROBLEMS FOR RUMANIA

Rumania's foreign policy is dominated by three questions—the first being the future of Bessarabia, the frontier province 160,000 square miles in area, with rich corn lands and a population of 2,000,000. Jurisdiction over this province is in dispute between Rumania and Soviet Russia. The second question is the recovery of the Rumanian national treasure, consisting of a gold reserve and state jewels valued jointly at $200,000,000. This was deposited in Petrograd during the war and was seized by the Soviet government.

The third question is the settlement of free access from the Black Sea, through the Dardanelles, to the Mediterranean. Although none of these questions is on the list for consideration at the Anglo-Soviet conference, it may be recalled that in his speech at the opening of the conference, Rakovsky hinted broadly that the Soviets desired a complete revision of the postwar peace settlement.

Earlier, at the Genoa conference, the informal suggestion was thrown out by the Soviet delegation that Rumania might be compensated for the loss of her national treasure if she waived her claim to Bessarabia in favor of the Soviet, but this suggestion was received coldly by the Rumanian delegation, which claimed that both the territory and the treasure rightly belonged to their country.

Recently the situation has become more critical as a result of the breakdown of the Russo-Rumanian negotiations at Vienna, and the Soviet military demonstrations on the Bessarabian frontier. The Rumanian sovereignty over the province, which had been held by Russia for the century preceding 1918, has been recognised by a treaty which England and France have ratified but which Italy refused to ratify. The Soviet was not a party to this treaty.

PROTECTIVE LOAN SOUGHT

Rumania is seeking a loan primarily to develop the large gains in territory made in the peace settlement." The country desires also to strengthen its armaments, in view of the Soviet menace, and looking toward the same end seeks treaties with the Western powers guaranteeing her frontiers. Bessarabia is regarded here as the chief danger spot of eastern Europe.

The British government, realising the possibility of influencing the policy of the leading Balkan state, which is now seeking new friends, would be disposed to give Rumania limited assistance, but MacDonald's hands are tied, for two reasons. One is that at the present critical stage of the Anglo-Soviet conference he would be reluctant to take any step which might be interpreted as hostile to the Soviet. The other is that an influential section of his followers insist the present Rumanian government is reactionary and that if the peasant party were allowed to come to power the dispute with the Soviet government would be settled peaceably.

The Laborite paper, "The Daily Herald," greeted the arrival of the Rumanian sovereigns with the charge that they are backing up the absolutist regime in Rumania, and "they not only are running a serious risk themselves in refusing to be constitutional figureheads, but they are also endangering the peace of Europe."

With this background the visit of the Rumanian sovereign here inevitably must be non-productive of positive results.

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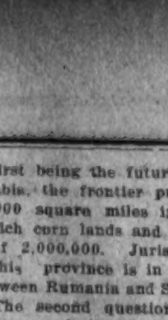
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Hangchow can be reached from Shanghai by Trains of the Shanghai-Hangchow Ningpo Railway in about 4 hours. The Glory of the place is its West Lake.
The New Hotel
is situated at the best and most convenient part of the famous WEST LAKE, and is near all the points of Historic-importance. Runners meet all trains and conduct visitors from the Station to the Hotel.
Special Discounts from Daily Rate:
1 week 10% | 2 weeks 20% | 1 month 25%
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Excellent Cuisine. Moderate rates.

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Helen Cook, Viola Vladimirova,
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Six of the most beautiful girls that have ever appeared before the Shangai public
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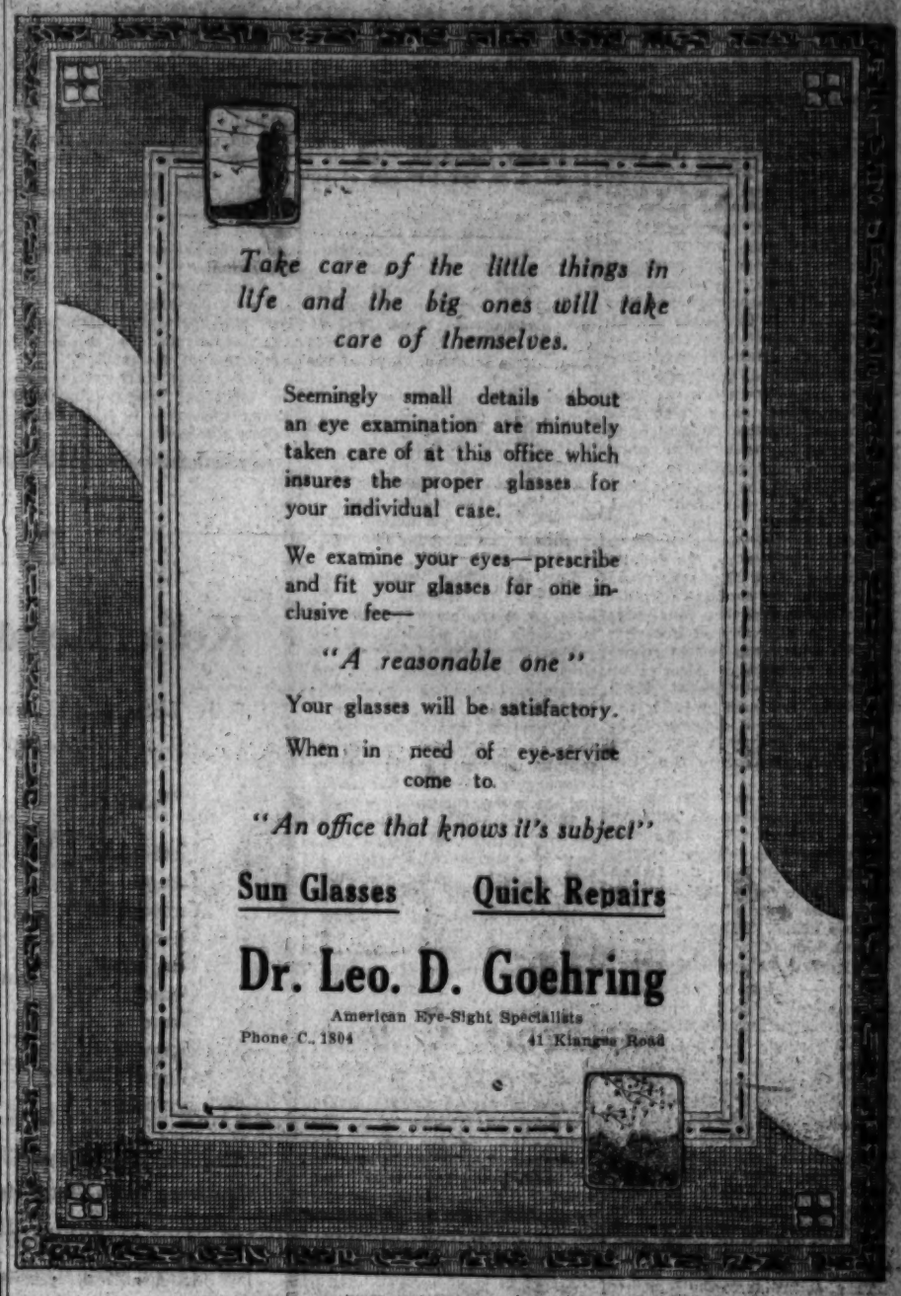
Never before in Shanghai
Watch for the Opening of the Hotel Parisien's beautiful Roof Garden in the Far East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Sun Glasses Quick Repairs
Dr. Leo. D. Goehring
American Eye-Sight Specialists
Phone C. 1804 41 Kiangse Road

3a.m. Bubbling Well Bubble 3a.m.
— at —
St. George's Cafe
TONIGHT
6th July.
Special Ballet organized by Nico Stronni featuring

OPEN TILL 3 A.M.	1. Tarantello Dance (solo) 2. Gypsy Dance (Duet) 3. Signor Nillo Barontini (The Great Italian Tenor) formerly of the Ponzalez and Williamson Cos.) Italian and English Songs 4. Turkish Dance. (Ballet of 5 girls) 5. Original Act— A. Grubel with his wonderfully trained dogs.	OPEN TILL 3 A.M.

Mlle. Mica & Vena
Dancing Partners 4 Tickets for $1,30
Futere's Jazz Band.
All meals cooked by Monsieur Per, our Foreign Chef.
Tea Dance Every Sunday
Partners Supplied 4 Tickets for $1.00

Italian War Chief Is Veteran

Rome, May 19.—The most important change made by Signor Mussolini in the new cabinet is the appointment of Gen. di Giorgio to the War Office, to succeed Gen. Diaz, who is retiring for reasons of ill-health."

The appointment will be received with pleasure in England, where it has not been forgotten how close the friendship was between Gen. di Giorgio and Lord Cavan, and his close and friendly association with Lord Plumer and the English troops who came into Italy after Caporetto in the autumn of 1917.

It was he who was responsible for reorganising the defense of Mount Grappa, the key of the whole Piave front, and whose vigorous action restored the morale of the Italian troops on the Piave line. The severe disciplinary measures which he took at that time were much criticised after the Armistice by civilians who did not realise how grave the situation had been.

A MILITARY AUSHORITY

Gen. di Giorgio was born at Palermo in 1867, and was educated at the Military College at Naples. He served in the African war of 1896, winning two medals for valor, in the Somaliland campaign of 1908, and the Libyan of 1911-12, when he was again decorated. He served in the field throughout the European War, and in June, 1918, was given the command of the 27th Corps, which he held until the close of hostilities.

He has already been in Parliament, and was always listened to with respect as an authority on military matters. Member for Mistretta in 1913 and Messina in 1919, he quit politics in disgust and refused to stand in the elections of 1921, but he was a successful candidate in the National list for Sicily in the last election.

He is a Liberal of the Right in politics, and will loyally support Mussolini in any effort to restore the proper authority of the State and respect for law and order. In this he has the army behind him.

MARRIED ENLISHWOMAN

It was quite clear from Gen. di Giorgio's outspoken election speech that he realised that there was much work to be done before the army could be placed in a proper state of efficiency.

He is a firm believer in Anglo-Italian friendship as a necessary factor in European peace. Gen. di Giorgio married the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker of Palermo.

Music Lures Fishes

Additional evidence that fishes are able to hear has been produced by a German scientist. He fed blind fishes to a musical accompaniment. After the sixth day of this treatment the fishes always came up to the surface when the whistle blew. Once learned the trick was never forgotten, the fishes always appearing on time during a thirty-day test.

Czech Press Faces Peril Of Muzzle

Prague, May 3.—These are bad days for Central European journalists. Hungary was perhaps the first country in Central Europe to introduce a drastic press law, after three years of ruthless censorship. About eighteen months ago the censorship was abolished, but the new press law then introduced still handicaps the free expression of opinion. A journalist who ventures on the mildest opposition is liable to find his article regarded by the Public Prosecutor as "damaging the interests or undermining the credit of Hungary abroad" and to be sentenced to two to five years' hard labor under the press articles of the "Exceptional Law for the More Effective Defense of the Country"—a Hungarian peace-time D. O. R. A.

In Italy Fascist terrorism perhaps renders a press law unnecessary. Czecho-Slovakia, however, has evolved one, and it was voted recently by the Chamber of Deputies at Prague. It is no secret that it is the recent revelations of the press concerning corruption and bribery in connection with State contracts for spirit, petrol and paper supplies which have induced the Government to muzzle the press. The Communists somehow got hold of documents proving these unfair deals and contracts and published them in their press. These revelations undoubtedly assisted the Communists in their recent great success at the elections in the Carpatho-Russian (Ruthenian) province.

The press law, therefore, endeavors to cut the papers off from their sources of information. According to the new law, very heavy penalties await editors in libel cases. But the punishment is considerably reduced, or even remitted, if they name their informer.

The law still awaits the sanction of the Senate and the signature of President Massaryk.

Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush

Scientifically constructed to thoroughly clean the teeth. The tufted bristles reach into every little nook and crevice. Made in 3 textures of bristles and 3 sizes. The world's best tooth brush.

French Ban On Monocle Rouses Berlin

Berlin.—When the French commandant in Wiesbaden recently ordered all French officers to cease wearing the monocle because it was a badge of "Prussian militarism," he aroused the ire of German editors, who declined to have the monocle saddled upon Germany. The editors call attention to the French name of the single eye glass.

Dr. A. von Wilke, reviewing the history of the monocle, says the old Prince of Sagan, whose principality was in Germany, but who lived most of the time on the Paris Boulevards, won wider attention perhaps than any other man through the constant wearing of a monocle. General von Seeckt, the present Chief of Staff of the Reichswehr, is never seen without a monocle. The German editors declare the horn-rimmed spectacles to be just as much the badge of the poseur as the single eye glass.

QUIT DONT LET MOSQUITOES WORRY YOU JUST YOU WORRY THEM WITH QUIT

A. S. WATSON & CO. THE SHANGHAI PHARMACY LTD

Rose Quartz And Amber For Necklaces

In the glittering kaleidoscope of glass necklaces and ornaments two styles are conspicuous. They are rose quartz and amber. Among the variety of colors and the crystal beads of many shapes and sizes, rose quartz is shown in long chains and collar necklaces of brilliantly cut beads, as well as the smooth clear little balls. And the pendants and lavallieres are unique; some are made in the form of long tassels, the strands and drops being made of small cut beads, and are charming in effect. Clear amber and the cloudy variety are equally well liked, and both are having an unusual vogue. The smartest amber necklaces have very large beads, cut in almost any shape, so they be large.

Comparison

It is obvious that where claims are made, comparison is inevitable. Comparison of the NEW Columbia Grafonola with ordinary gramophones has given it a place in music that no other gramophone has attained in so short a space of time. Comparison of the "NEW PROCESS" Records (without Scratch) with ordinary records reveals all the deficiencies of the latter.

To hear either one is to enjoy but one-half of a great achievement. To hear them in combination is to experience the sensation of a new experience. But to hear them in comparison with ordinary gramophones is to understand the enthusiasm of master musicians and music-lovers alike.

Robinson Piano Co., Ltd.

ANNUAL SALE

OF SUMMER STOCKS

NOW PROCEEDING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Drapery Department

Children's Sandals White
Strong and serviceable, suitable for holiday wear.
Sizes 3-5½, 6-7, 7½-10½, 11-2"
Prices $3.00 4.75 5.25 5.75 pair

Children's Sandals Tan
Sizes 3-5½, 6-7, 7½-12½, 13-2"
Prices $2.25 3.50 4.35 4.75 pair

Children's "KED'S" Champion Oxfords
These shoes are the best that can be procured.
Sizes 4-7, 7-9, 9½-13½, 1-2"
Prices $2.15 2.40 2.65 2.85 pair

Children's Buckskin and Canvas Shoes
Laced and Otherwise
We have in stock 12 different style of shoes, in canvas and buckskin, and the styles are so diversified that almost every shape is represented, in a full range of sizes.
We cannot fail to supply you with the shoe you require.
Reductions are Generous

Ladies' White Canvas Shoes
Oxfords and Pumps.
Reduced to $2.00 per pair

No. 91
Ladies' Mercerised Cotton Hose
In White only. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. Reduced from
$1.50 to $1.00 pair

Ladies' White Kid Shoes
Similar to illustration. These have been recently imported from Vienna and are the newest styles procurable. All sizes.
$13.50 pair

"COLONIAL GIRL" SILK HOSE
With cotton tops and feet, seamed at back. A wonderful value. Sizes 9½ and 10. White only.
Reduced from $3.75 to $1.95 pair

Ladies' "Kayser" Silk Hose. With lisle tops and feet, fully fashioned. In Black, White, Navy, Nigger and Nude. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ & 10.
Reduced from $6.25 to $5.50 pair

Millinery Department

AERTEX AND LIGHT weight corsets in small Sizes only Reduced to $3.00 pair

SAMPLE CORSETS. Only a small quantity Left. All Sizes, Reduced from $18.00 to $5.00 pair

UNTRIMMED HATS in a variety of colours and shapes reduced to $2.50 each

ENGLISH, FRENCH and American Models Reduced to $15.00 each

TRIMMED HATS. Only a few left. A wonderful bargain Reduced to $5.00 each

Ladies and Children's Under Wear
The whole of our stock of underwear has been substantially reduced to ensure complete clearance.

Printed Tile Lanoleum
Blue, Black, Green and White 2-in. Tile, suitable for Bathrooms, Pantry and Kitchen.
Usual Price $3.50 sq. yd.
Sale Price $2.65

Nursery Cretonnes
31 inches wide
Usually $2.00
SALE PRICE
$1.50 per yard

Folding Push Carts
Fitted with waterproof hood and wired on rubber tyres.
SALE PRICE
$51.00

Furnishing Department

Good quality, artistic **Cretonne**
31 ins. wide
In various patterns.
SALE PRICE 75 cts.

50 ins. **Shadow Tissues** in a variety of designs and colours.
Reversible
Usually $6.50
SALE $4.50 yard.

Ivory CURTAIN NETS
In many designs. 50 in. wide. Exceptional value.
SALE PRICE $1.00 yard

Washing Rag Rugs
Suitable for bed and bath rooms.
Size 3 ft. by 5½ ft.
SALE PRICE $7.00 ea.

Fast Colour Washing Bedspreads
Size 70 ins. by 90 ins.
SALE PRICE $6.50 ea.

Men's Outfitting Department

Best Lisle Cellular - - $2.50 per yd.

Aertex Garments Made up

Tennis shirts	$8.50 each	Combinations	$7.50 suit
Day shirts, Medium quality 2 for	$11.00	Pyjamas	$10.00 suit
Undervests	$4.50 each	Day shirts	$8.50 each
Underpants	$4.50 each	Socks	$2.00 pair

Cotella Cloth - - - - - $1.20 per yd.

Cotella Garments Made Up.

Tennis shirts...2 for $11.00
Day shirts.....2 for $11.00
Undervests ... $4.50 each
Underdrawers $4.50 each
Pyjamas... ... $8.50 each
White matt tennis shirts ... 2 for $11.00
Day shirt. Self stripe stiff cuffs 3 for $10.00

Half Hose and Golf Hose

White Cashmere Aertex Socks ..... $2.00 pair
Black Cashmere Aertex Socks ..... $2.00 pair
Light Weight Summer Cashmere Socks. Fancy colours and clocks ... From $2.25 pair
Silk Socks. White and plain colours... $2.00 pair
White Lisle Thread Socks. White Clocks ..... $3.00 pair
Mercersied Cotton Socks White and plain colors ..... $1.00 pair
White Golf Hose. Ribbed..... $3.00 pair
Light Wool Golf Stockings ..... $4.25 pair
Stockings. Heather mixture ..... $4.50 pair

Tennis Shoes and Cricket Boots

White Canvas, Tennis Shoes rubber Red soles $8.50
White Canvas and Buckskin Tennis Brogues, Red rubber soles $10.50
White Buckskin Tennis Shoes, red rubber soles $14.75
White Canvas Tennis Shoes, Rope soles $9.50

"Neverbreak" Cabin Trunks.

Size 32 ins. $55.00 Now $42.00
Size 36 ins. $49.00 Now $39.00
Size 36 ins. $59.00 Now $46.00
Size 40 ins. $69.00 Now $50.00

GENERAL DEPARTMENT

Spalding's Tennis Posts
Usual Price $78.00
NOW
$58.00

Spalding's Indian Clubs
$2.75 pair

Spalding's Tennis Nets.
Usual Price $29.50
NOW
$22.00

Spalding's La Verte Tennis Racket
Strung with best Tropical Gut
$26.50

Davis' New Tropical
A New Racket beautifully made and Balanced
$22.75

Davis' Pioneer Tennis Racket
A Bargain $21.00

1923 Tennis Balls
in good conditions. Only a few left
$5.75 doz.

WEEKS & CO., LTD.

SHANGHAI——HANKOW

No Mystery In Northern Lights Now

It would now appear that another of the citadels of nature's secrets has fallen, for recently a few of the English papers contained brief notices to the effect that Prof. Lars Begard of Christiania University had probed the mystery of a phenomenon of equal splendor to the rainbow—that of the Northern Lights, says Geoffrey Pinnock in Conquest.

It is something of an event when these lovely rays which spire into the northern sector of the winter night sky in great sweeps of yellow flame and a peculiar chrysoprase green are observed in the south of England, but in the northern counties and in Scotland their appearance during the winter months is not at all uncommon. Their chief characteristic is the delicate green luminosity which takes possession of the sky some five minutes before the more spectacular colors make their entrance, and which, however brilliant these are, is never totally obscured by them. The swaying, shimmering arms shoot up, and up, and spread in every direction, until the dull pall of the sky is one vivid gauze curtain hanging before fairyland. It is a beautiful and awesome sight, and if witnessed from some remote height in Norway or elsewhere within the Arctic Circle, one which stamps itself indelibly upon the memory. One can then as well understand how from the earliest saga times the Northern Lights have exercised the imagination of poets and dreamers, and how the Norsemen of old attributed them to the lowly deities of their mythology.

Prof. Lars Vegard, who in his younger days studied at Cambridge, has for long been interested in the peculiar green spectrum which is the chief characteristic of the Northern Lights, and though his claim of having solved the mystery is not yet accepted by the rest of the scientific world, the theories he has evolved and the striking proofs he has obtained in support of them are of immense interest. Much interest is also likely to be aroused by the various subsidiary theories he has developed, one of which in particular concerns the theory of wireless telegraphy.

Prof. Vegard subjected the spectrum of the Northern Lights to a close analysis, when it was revealed to him that fifty lines of their spectrum were indicative of nitrogen. This led him to reject the theory that the Northern Lights consisted of a layer of exceedingly light gases, and to assume that in those Arctic spaces of the sky the temperature was so low as to cause a freezing of the nitrogen particles into crystalline form.

The concluding stages of Prof. Vegard's investigations are described in the Norwegian paper Aftenposten.

"He went to Leiden in order to test the accuracy of his theory. Would nitrogen, when brought to a sufficiently low temperature and irradiated by those electric rays which Prof. Birkeland (another Norwegian scientist), had shown to be the matrix of the Northern Lights, display the characteristic green luminosity?

"With the assistance of the laboratory's wonderful equipment he succeeded in bringing nitrogen to the solid form. In the apparatus it had the appearance of a smooth frozen sheet, not unlike ice. Then the irradiating process was commenced. The velocity was steadily increased.

"Slowly a faint sheen crept into the nitrogen. It increased in intensity until in the space of a few moments its whole surface was brilliant with the delicate green of the Northern Lights. The irradiation was stopped and through a momentous five minutes the watching scientists waited. Almost exactly at the fifth minute other colors made their appearance and a few seconds later the sheet of nitrogen was flickering with all the splendid colors of the genuine Northern Lights. It is for a period of five minutes that the Arctic sky is washed in the soft green phosphorescence before the lights begin their stupendous display. The chain of reasoning was complete."

From all these investigations Prof. Vegard has deduced the presence of a vast layer of nitrogenous particles in frozen crystalline form about the earth. These particles surround the earth completely, much in the manner of a balloon envelope, and in addition to their being the cause of the green radiance of the Northern Lights, Prof. Vegard regards them as the reason for the sky's appearance of blueness and attributes also to the envelope the preservation of vibrations emanating from the earth, such as those set up by the firing of heavy guns or by wireless waves.

Austrian Courts Wipe Out Old Toll

Away back in 1313, when the first Hapsburgs were establishing their rule in Austria, it was decreed by one of them that two religious institutions in Vienna and Styria were to receive a yearly gift of thirty cartloads of salt from the Hallstatt mine forever and ever. Hapsburgs came and went and the annual contribution of salt threatened to emulate the well-known brook, until in 1920 the Treasury of the Austrian Republic stopped the flow, declaring that all such special privileges had been abolished by the new Constitution. The institutions took the matter to the courts, but lost at every step of the procedure, the final adverse decision of the Supreme Court having been handed down a few weeks ago.

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$1.00 Any Rx

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Softens Hard Water.

Invaluable for LAUNDRY and Domestic Purposes.

Allays the irritation caused by Mosquito or other Insect Bites.

Cleans Plate, Jewellery, and Carpets.

Of all Grocers, Chemists, Etc.

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Here is the New Improved Gillette Safety Razor

THREE million men recommend the New Improved Gillette. Ask any of them why.

You'll learn that this razor gives a *comfort* and a *speed* to shaving that you never dreamed possible.

There are some things that cannot be described. The New Improved Gillette is one of them.

You'll have to try it for yourself. We promise you a new experience.

Drop in today at any of the better shops and examine the New Improved Gillette.

Representatives: MULLER & PHIPPS (China) Limited 2 Canton Road, Shanghai

The New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

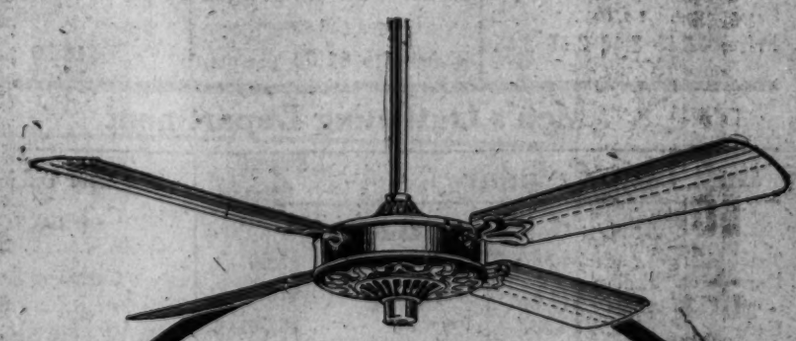
Made in Boston, U.S.A., by the Gillette Safety Razor Company

Pick a Good Gas-and Stay With It

To obtain full power and mileage from each gallon of gasoline, select Pratt's--adjust your carburetor for it—then *use it Exclusively.*

"Pratt's"

Standard Oil Company Of New York



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32 inch and 56 inch sizes

The 32" fan, with four light, aluminium blades was especially designed to give the same cool comfort in the home that the 56" fan furnishes for offices, stores, theatres, restaurants, banks, and public buildings.

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NESTLE'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

NOMAD OASIS

July 8, at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of Nomad Oasis will be held on July 8 at 8 p.m. on the Roof Garden of the New Carlton. Nobles will take note of the change in the hour, to 8 o'clock. The brief business meeting will be followed by dinner and get together.

Visiting Shriners are cordially invited to meet with us.

69032 J 8

Municipal Notification

No. 3278

DOGS

Dog owners who have not yet taken out licences for the current year are requested to make application at the Revenue Office, accompanied by the fee of $5 for each dog.

Attention is directed to Condition No. 6 imposed in the licence, as follows:—

"That the dog when in the streets "or other place of public resort be "effectively muzzled, but in such a "manner as will admit of its "breathing and drinking."

Dogs found without muzzles, whether led or at large, within the limits of the Settlement or on outlying roads, will be seized by the Police and detained at the Kennels for a period of one week or longer as circumstances may direct; their owners, when identified, will be prosecuted. Dogs wearing ineffective muzzles will be regarded as unmuzzled.

Enquiries on the subject of lost or strayed dogs should be made at the Gordon Road Police Station (Telephone No. West 348).

By order,
J. M. McKee,
Assistant Secretary.

Council Chamber,
Shanghai, July 3, 1924.

68958 J 6

MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT BANK

JULY DEPOSITS

CARRYING interest at 5% per annum will be received at the Finance Department of the Council, Administration Building, 16 Hankow Road (Ground Floor).

Wednesday,	July 2
Thursday,	" 3
Friday,	" 4
Saturday,	" 5
Monday,	" 7

Deposits will be in respect of the 5 per cent. Loan of 1924. (Allotment at Tls. 95 per cent).

68959

Notice

By order of our Berlin head office.

Messrs. Siemssen & Co., Shanghai have been appointed managers of this Company as from this date.

Mr. H. J. Unkel having been recalled, his Power of Attorney is hereby withdrawn.

SCHERINGS LIMITED.
Shanghai, July 7, 1924.

Notice

We the undersigned have this day taken over the management of SCHERINGS LIMITED whose offices have been removed from 26 Canton Road to our premises 60 Kiangse Road.

SIEMSSEN & CO.
Shanghai, July 7, 1924.

69045 J 8

James Neil's Scotch Bakery

has a nice variety of biscuits for Picnics or House Boat Trips Try Sunrise with your morning cup of tea. Can also supply steak pie or anything for a Tiffin. A fresh arrival of Energen Gluten Bread by Carnarvonshire. Phone W. 270.

Jot it Down!

The little, neatly bound note-books, with tear-off leaves, produced by THE CHINA PRESS and already familiar to its readers, may be obtained at either of THE CHINA PRESS offices, at 14 Kiukiang Road and 17 Nanking Road, for 2 copper cents each; or they will be sent in any quantity anywhere by mail for 2 cents "big money," paid in advance.

Comfort
Economy
Privacy
Centrality

Don't you know!

Beautifully furnished rooms, in the center of the town, no taxes, no light and water to pay—

All for Tls. 40 to 55. Board at $50 supplied by dining Room.

see—

Central Buildings

Notice

Consumers are hereby informed that supply of electricity may be interrupted during the day between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on account of work on the distribution mains during the week July 6th to 12th inst. in the following districts viz. Route de Zikawei between Rue Andre Cohen and Route P. Robert, Avenue Joffre between Route de Boissezon and Route Mayen, Route de Say Zoong between Avenue Joffre and Route de Grouchy.

69044 J 6

Customs Notification

No. 1050.

Having been informed by the Superintendent of Customs that he has received instructions from His Excellency the Governor of Kiangsu that the export of wheat (小麥) from the port of Shanghai is to be prohibited, I hereby notify the public that on and after the 28th July no shipment of wheat will be allowed until further notice.

L. A. LYALL,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 5th July, 1924.

69030 J 8

In the Matter of the Hongkong Companies Ordinances, 1911 to 1922 and of The Shanghai Sanitary Co., Ltd.

(In Voluntary Liquidation)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. J. P. Bisset & Co., No. 12 The Bund, Shanghai, on Tuesday, the 13th day of August 1924, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidator, showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, laid before such Meeting, and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the Liquidator, and also of determining by Extraordinary Resolution the manner in which the Books, Accounts and Documents of the Company and of the Liquidator thereof shall be disposed of.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1924.

A. E. STEWART,
Liquidator.

69040 J 6

S.S. "West O'rowa" from Portland via Japan

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

An examination of ship-damaged and broken cargo ex. the above vessel will be held at the Chang Kah Pang Wharf on Wednesday, July 9th, 1924., at 2.30 p.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

The China Import & Export Lumber Co., Ltd. Agent, Columbia Pacific Shipping Company.

69029 J 9

Standard Sanitary Engineering

Master Plumber and Contractor

Sanitary Sewer-Plumbing-Heating Gas and Electrical Installations Moderate Rates-Experienced Foreigner

Estimates & Plan Submitted

FREE—APPLY—

5 Foochow Road 4th floor

Tel. C. 395 P. O. Box 1325

68490

Important Notice

On the 30th day of 5th moon, a certain person, holding a receipt of the Tsen Tai Zung Kee Bank, obtained from us by fraud a Chinese deposit book, (莊摺) issued by the Tsen Tai Zung Kee Bank, (振泰潤記莊) and cashed $3,500 from the said Bank by forgery of our seal. Also a Bank Order, No. 8572, for Taels 6,900, due on 30th day of 5th moon, issued by the same Bank. Besides requesting the Mixed Court and Police Station, Shanghai, to file the case, we hereby warn the public not to negotiate or accept the said Chinese deposit book and Bank Order, as they have been nullified, payment ceased, and a new Deposit book has been issued. A similar notice also appears in the Shun Pao and Sin Wan Pao.

KIN CHEONG LOONG,
HONGKEW

虹口仁祥里景昌隆 啓

Stained, Leaded

Painted Glass designers and manufacturers, 830 Li-Ma-Lu, Shanghai.

68993 J 6

Notice

The undersigned has much pleasure in announcing that Captain Rennie Tipple, late of Yokohama, Marine and Cargo Surveyor, is now associated with this firm.

We are further pleased to announce that Mr. William Lyle, M. I. N. A., Naval Architect, has also become associated with this firm where his services will be available at any time in reference to the designing of or alterations to ships or other ship survey work.

EISLER, REEVES & MURPHY

69021 J 11

Shanghai Electric Construction Co., Ltd.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER.

NOTICE is hereby given that a final dividend at the rate of eight percent, less income tax at 4/7½ in the £ in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1923, has been duly declared upon the share capital of the Company, and will be payable against presentation of Coupon No. 25 (accompanied by the declaration required by H.B.M. Government, forms for which are obtainable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation) on and after the second day of June, 1924, in sterling at the Eastern Bank Ltd., 4 Crosby Square, London E. C. or may be negotiated in local currency at the demand buying rate on London for coupons on date of lodgment at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Shanghai. Coupons must be left with the Bankers two clear days for examination before payment.

L. W. HAWKINS,
Secretary.

68986

Change of Residence

As from July 10, Dr. W. E. O'Hara's residence will be the Astor House Phone N. 200.

Consulting rooms as at present Zylstra Building, 27 Nanking Road. phone C. 1625. Hours 11 to 12.30. 2 to 3.

Phone messages 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. N. 200, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. C. 1625.

T F 334

Estd. 1900

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Dry Cleaners & Dyers.
Head Office 211 A Szechuen Road
Have Opened A
Branch Works
at
124 Avenue Joffre.
(Corner of Rue Vouillemont.)

Well Known to all Local & out-port Residents for

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2. Prompt Attention.
3. Satisfactory Service.

Ladies & Gents Garments.
Cotton, Silk, Linen & Woollen Goods
Uniforms, Carpets, Curtains, Skins, Feathers, etc.
Dry Cleaned, Dyed & Invisibly Mended.
Hats Cleaned and Blocked to Latest Styles
Patronage Solicited, Charges Reasonable
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SERVICE

is what we give. Phone Central 4778 to send a salesman when you want any

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We have everything from pin to safe and we give prompt efficient

OFFICE SERVICE

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
Temporary Address: 99A Szechuen Road.
(Next door to "Marcel's")

The Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd

London
— Founded 1848 —
Total Funds Exceed £158,000,000.00
The Security Offered by the Company is Absolute.
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Moderate Prices
For Estimates and Particulars,
Apply to:
Job-Printing Department
THE CHINA PRESS, Inc.
14 Kiukiang Road

Hongkew Park

Tuesday, July 8th, at 9.15 p.m.

Municipal Orchestra

Open-Air Concert

Chairs at 30 cents each.

The Shanghai Pedicab Service Co., Ltd.

will start their public service beginning with July 5th. The fares, as authorised by the Shanghai Municipal Council, are as follows:—

ONE MILE or part of a MILE— Ten Cents silver.
For every half mile beyond the first one—Ten Cents silver.

If hired by the hour:—
First hour or part of it:— Fifty Cents silver
Every following hour or part thereof Forty Cents silver
If hired by the month $35.00 (Thirty five dollars)

In case of complaints, please telephone West. 4840 or in writing to No. 62 Connaught Road.

By order

The Shanghai Pedicab Service Co., Ltd.

68995 J 6

Business and Official Notices

Notice

Dr. W. G. Hiltner of the firm of Hiltner and Swan, announces that during the summer months his Telephone, day and night will be Central 1170.

68936 J 6

Notice

It is requested that all outstanding accounts due by the undersigned be presented for payment at No. 77, Route Pichon, until and not later than the 10th of July, 1924, after which date no bills will be recognised.

MRS. R. SPUNT

68921 J 10

Large Industrial Plant For Sale

Situated on 18 mow of land, corner Lay and Baikal Roads, Yangtszepoo. Modern steel, concrete and brick buildings, with iron roofs, covering about 4 mow. Extensive frontage on two roads. For particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222.

T F 329

Modern Fire Proof Godowns

To be let, Three storied separate floor may be let to sub-tenants, neighborhood Broadway & Boone Road. Apply to Tam Wa., 124 Szechuen Road.

67667 J 8

Look Your Best — HAT FIRST

Whether you like straw hats or felt hats best, or any other kind of a hat, I can help you look your best without your having to buy any new hats. I RENOVATE HATS—make them look almost new. Bring me or send me your old hats—You'll be surprised at the result.

LA UNION: HAT RENOVATORS
PD-3206 Haining Road. Tel. N-527
(Near Corner of Chapoo Road)
V. D. ALOBOG, Manager.

DR. R. HOLPER, M. D.

French University
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-6
or by appointment. Tel. C. 734
15 NANKING ROAD

Important Notice

TO LADIES

All Ladies' Toilet Requisites etc. contained in the Ladies' Hairdressing Saloon of the **Shanghai Toilet Club,** Palace Hotel Building, 1a Nanking Road, will be sold at greatly reduced prices from June 2nd to July 31st owing to removal to New Premises.

68305

Shanghai General Cargo Dealers

29 Szechuen Road

We have special representatives travelling the outports twice each month. What have you to offer. Your samples will receive prompt attention.

65805 A 35

Offices To Let

IN THE
Glen Line Building
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund

For particulars apply to Messrs. ALGAR & Co., Ltd. 11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

64204

Anniversary Sale

Many thanks to our Patrons, we have passed a most successful year. We wish now to express our gratitude and appreciation by a sensational price-cutting sale at our First Anniversary. Hats at 50% and 70% reduction on original prices, and summer and evening dresses to be had at $8 to $20. The sale will be only for one week, beginning on Monday, 7th July.

PALAIS DES MODES,
329J Avenue Joffre

69000 J 6

Tenders

ALL STEEL COVERED GOODS WAGONS.

The Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration, with the approval of the Ministry of Communications, invite tenders for the supply of 23 All Steel Covered Goods Wagons each of 40 Tons capacity.

Copy of the Specification, General Conditions of Contract and complete set of drawing may be obtained for $25.00 per set on application to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station.

68985

Dr. Suming Zing, Dentist

Artificial Teeth made by modern method. Deformed Teeth extracted without pain, and Dental Diseases guaranteed cured.
Office hours 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Office 43 Nanking Road,
Phone C. 2197.

Bank of China

MOKANSHAN SUMMER OFFICE

For the convenience of Summer resorters, the Bank of China will open as usual a Summer Office at Mokanshan commencing business on July 10th, 1924. The following banking business will be transacted:—

(1) Remittance
(2) Current Deposits
(3) Collections
(4) Money Exchange
(5) Redemption of Bank of China notes.

68973 J 10

S.S. "President Madison" Voy. No. 65-W. from Seattle

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of Ship's damaged cargo ex the S.S. "President Madison" V-No. 65-W. will be held at China Merchants Central Wharf on Monday, July 7th, at 9.00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors will be in attendance.

ADMIRAL-ORIENTAL LINE.

68996 J 6

Dr. Med. P. Welscher, Tsingtau, begs to announce that Dr. M. Plog, Specialist in eye, nose and ear diseases has joined his practice.

48 Hunan Road, Tsingtau

63960

The Shanghai Mutual Telephone, Co., Ltd.

Notice

The Foreign Subscribers' List for the Central, Western and Northern Districts is now ready for distribution and owing to the wide area for delivery and to the heavy cost of sending the books by post, Subscribers may obtain same by forwarding their old books to the District Exchange offices of the Company as undernoted, to be exchanged for the new book.

West Exchange, 38 Burkill Road.
North Exchange, Corner of Haining & Fusan Road.
Central Exchange, 24a K'angse Road.

C. W. PORTER,
Secretary & Acting General Manager.

Shanghai, July 4th, 1924.

689004 J 10

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Extraordinary reductions given in this department. Your patronage is solicited. Whether you buy or not, your visit is always welcome.

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P-425 Nanking Road, Local

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$1.25 per 5 lb. bag at all stores

Bulk quotations from China & Japan Trading Co., Ltd.

Commercial News

SPECIAL DAILY FEATURE

FINANCIAL AND TRADE ARTICLE

SHANGHAI'S PROSPERITY NOT SHARED IN OUTPORTS

Customs Reports Show Trade Growth Is No: General

ONE AMONG MANY

Important Increase In Various Chinese Products

Shanghai had a steady advance commercially in 1923 over previous years, according to the recent report of the Chinese Maritime Customs for 1923, but the progress at this port must not be taken as an indication of general trade improvement throughout the Republic, according to the same report. While Shanghai is easily influenced by certain trade fluctuations, there are others which it is slow to reflect.

The report points out that Shanghai, owing to its position as the premier port of the Far East and the principal trade center where all commercial activities finally converge, and in most cases are financed from, is, of course, subject to a greater degree than the other treaty ports in China to the direct influences, be they baneful or beneficial, of the economic factors and causes which either hinder or promote the development of the world's trade.

SHANGHAI'S POSITION

Disturbances of the economic equilibrium at the producing or consuming centers in Europe, America or elsewhere soon affect Shanghai, both in its imports and exports. On the other hand, disquieting conditions, which upset supply and demand at the treaty ports in the interior and which forthwith are reflected in the Customs statistics of merchandise handled locally, are not in the same degree apparent in Shanghai, which, as the great entrepot for goods imported from abroad and exported from China, may have orders or contracts extending over several months, or even years, in the fulfilment of which imports may continue to arrive and staple exports already stored locally, continue to leave the country irrespective of conditions actually obtaining at the points of eventual consumption or original supply. These circumstances tend to make trade conditions in Shanghai an unsafe criterion for judging the prosperity of the country in general.

To illustrate: The gross value of the foreign imports into Shanghai for 1923 was Hk. Tls. 422,977,165, a decrease over the two previous years. However, the net imports, which are the gross imports, less the goods re-exported to other places, show a marked increase over the two previous years, being Hk. Tls. 243,887,033 for 1923.

Other figures indicate that in the general trade slump, foreign goods have suffered more than Chinese, since both the gross and the net imports of Chinese goods into Shanghai in 1923 showed a steady increase over the three previous years.

The Customs revenue collected in Shanghai in 1923 amounted to 23.9 million Haikwan taels, as compared with 21.9 millions in 1922, the former figure being almost 38 percent of the total collection of the Maritime Customs for the year.

IMPORTANT GAINS

Import duties advanced by some 1.4 million taels, reaching 16 million taels, assisted by the new import tariff, which was enforced from January 17, 1923. Export duties increased from 4.1 to 4.8 million taels, and coast trade duties and tonnage dues also showed improvement. Shipping prospered. The number of steamers entered and cleared rose from 15,609 in 1922 to 16,287 in the year under review, with a total tonnage of 27,218,848 and 29,698,259 tons respectively.

Among exports of Chinese produce, silk, tea, raw cotton, and sesamum seed all registered important increases, tea rising from 382,871 piculs in 1922 to 548,461 piculs in 1923 and raw cotton from 279,264 to 452,877 piculs. The export of wood oil and egg albumen and yolk fell off.

The output of Chinese factory products is steadily increasing, and here shirtings, cement, matches, soda and bricks and tiles should be mentioned as having been imported into Shanghai from other Chinese ports in enhanced quantities during the year under review.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, July 5, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 3/3 1/16 = Tls. 6.10 at 7070 $8.63

G.$100 at 71 = Tls. 140.53

7070 = $198.77

Mex. Dollars market rate	7095
Native Interest	12
Copper Cash	271,000
Shanghai Gold Bar	285.40
Bar Silver	34 1/2
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	84.95
New York on London	—
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/3 1/4
Demand	3/3 1/16
New York:	
Telegraphic Transfer	70 3/4
Demand	71

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK CLOSING RATES

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00 = S'hai $198.93
Stg. 1.0.0 = S'hai $8.64
Fcs. 100.00 = S'hai $10.39
Yen. 100.00 = S'hai $83.33

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00 = S'hai $195.75
Stg. 1.0.0 = S'hai $8.48
Fcs. 100.00 = S'hai $9.96
Yen. 100.00 = S'hai $81.46

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 71 1/4
Demand buying on America 72 1/8
Demand selling on London 3/3 3/8
Demand buying on London 3/4 1/8

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK

BANK'S SELLING RATES

1 Chervone'z = G.$5.30

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates for:
It. Lire 16.45 = 1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.97 = 1 Tael
It. Lire 9.60 = 1 Yen

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Thursday. Yes'day's.	Friday. Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	98.00	98.00
5th Year 6%	82.20	82.20
7th Year 6%	72.00	73.00
9th Year 6%	91.00	91.25
6% Consolidated	82.10	83.00
7% Consolidated	84.00	84.40
11th Year 8%	99.00	99.00
96 Millions 8%	37.00	38.00

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, July 5, 1924

OFFICIAL

Shanghai Sumatras Tls. 100.00
S'hai Waterworks "B" Tls. 155.00
Ewo Mills (Ord.) Tls. 11.00
Oriental Cotton Tls. 5.25
S.M.C. 7% Debs 1919 Tls. 102.00
Shanghai Docks Tls. 94.00

UNOFFICIAL

Chinese Reorg. Loan 5% (R. I.) £67 3/4
Union Insurance $225.00
Shanghai Sumatras Tls. 100.00
Batu Anams Tls. 0.55
Shanghai Kedah Tls. 0.65

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Business Done

Shanghai, July 5, 1924

OFFICIAL

Reorg. Loan B. I. £73.10

UNOFFICIAL

Telephones Tls. 74.00

Hongkong Stocks

Messrs. Ellis & Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,150 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $112 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $227 sellers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves $196 buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $150 sellers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $22 sellers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $6 1/4 sellers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $17 1/2 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $17 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $257 buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $570 buyers.

Hongkong Tramway Co. $38 3/4 buyers.

Our London Business Letter

Business Brought To A Standstill By Innumerable Labor Disputes; Many Industrial Companies Want New Capital; Wild Gambling In Tin; Oil Prospects Favorable

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, May 27.—London is once again in the hands of strike leaders and industry is paralysed in consequence.

The entire tramway and omnibus systems have been brought to a standstill, and within a few hours the Underground Railways will join in this war against the people. The electric lighting industry is also in jeopardy, for the Electrical Trades Union contemplate joining the issue. Meanwhile the possibility of a national coal strike has so far not been averted though strenuous efforts are being made to arrive at a settlement. On top of all this trouble comes the news that at a conference consisting of the executives of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation, the trades unions involved and representatives of the Southampton strikers, no agreement was reached and the employers, in consequence, decided to enforce a general lock-out in the shipyards, and no less than 100,000 men will be affected.

Quite naturally public feeling against these continued labor disturbances is steadily increasing and there is a distinct feeling that it is quite time that an official Arbitration Court was set up to deal with these matters. In fact, at a meeting of the National Alliance of Employers and Employed held a few days ago, a resolution was passed urging the Government to call together without delay a National Industrial Conference representative of employers and trade unions to consider the subject. In view of the disastrous effect of strikes upon industry we welcome the step.

As might easily be imagined, the Government is growing very anxious, and, in fact, meetings of the Cabinet are being held daily to consider the crisis. It is understood that every effort is being made to prevent a complete stoppage of the London passenger services but in view of the threatened danger the Government is considering measures to maintain the nation's essential food supplies. This, in brief, is a correct summary of the industrial position at home.

ANXIETY ABOUT THE FRANC

Conditions on the Continent, and in France especially, are almost as bad. Consequent upon the introduction of drastic cuts in expenditure necessary for the reinstatement of the franc, the Poincare Administration found itself opposed to a majority in the French Senate on a question of Old Age pensions, the outcome of which was the resignation of M. Poincare and his Government. The marked recovery which has taken place in the value of the franc continues, and in two weeks the rate has fallen from 120 to the present figure of 79 to the £. The question now arises, has the recovery been too sudden, and at what figure does the French Government aim to stabilize the currency? As to the latter, estimates vary, but nowhere is there a spirit of optimism regarding the immediate future of the franc, which, it is frequently suggested, will eventually have to be stabilized at about 100 to the £. The resignation of M. Poincare will probably make a considerable difference but at this stage it is difficult to anticipate the effect.

EVE OF NEW ISSUE RUSH

Curiously enough, the defeat of the French Government had but little effect on the London Stock Exchange, where business is reduced to an absolute minimum. It has been freely stated that, so far as actual business is concerned, the past week has been the quietest experienced for a very long while. By this it must not be inferred that no money is available for investment. On the contrary, funds are quite plentiful and it is believed that before long we shall see a big revival in new capital issues. In the face of present labor disturbances, this seems rather extraordinary but it must be pointed out that the average investor is looking to the future, when more tranquil conditions can be expected. Many industrial concerns need more capital in the immediate future and many will want more capital later on. Foreign Governments are also in need of money and in this respect the announcement of the forthcoming loan to Brazil, which is estimated by some to be for possibly £20,000,000, is awaited with considerable interest.

BRAZILIAN PROSPECTS

Thus it will be seen that money is comparatively easy and on this account British Government securities keep fairly firm. It is an ill wind, however, for it is pointed out that while strikes continue to injure the trade of the country as a whole as well as causing unemployment, investors invariably turn to fixed interest-bearing securities—hence the improvement in gilt-edged stocks. With regard to foreign Government bonds, the recovery in the franc has not helped matters much but Brazilian bonds continue to be interesting. Though the report of the British financial mission to Brazil has not yet appeared, its members have returned to this country, and in interviews have testified to Brazil's great potential riches. The Right Hon. Edwin Montagu states that the mission is making recommendations to the Brazilian Government that will, he anticipates, lead to co-operation between Brazilian and British enterprise, and lead to the balancing of the annual budget. The mission, he states, found a very distinct desire to check extravagance and to restore the country's finances; the Government has greatly improved its methods and the yield from taxation.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE

Industrials have been materially affected by the labor situation and there is naturally a lack of confidence concerning the immediate outlook. Of course, the long-awaited trade revival seems indefinitely shelved, though, as a matter of fact, there has been no actual falling off in trade as compared with last year. On the contrary, the Board of Trade figures show a distinct recovery. These sentiments are certainly endorsed by Mr. W. Lunn, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, who a few days ago said that as member of various councils connected with the Board of Trade and the Overseas Trade Department, he was very pleased to hear from sources which he could not but regard as authoritative that trade was improving this year more than anything that had been known during the last two or three years. It was improving very slowly—too slowly to satisfy any of them—but it was improving, and there was the fact that unemployment returns were falling, some 200,000 fewer persons registering for unemployment pay than two or three years ago. All means in their power should be taken to accelerate that tendency as much as possible, and he appealed to them to give all the help and encouragement to the Labor Government, because there had been no Government that needed their help more or would appreciate it more.

BRITISH BANKING METHODS

Further evidence of the solidity of British banking was supplied at the annual dinner of the British Overseas Banks Association held a day or two ago, when Mr. Arthur Willis, manager and secretary of the National Bank of New Zealand, remarked that those who had occasion during the last twelve months to study the complex economic conditions must have felt that although those conditions had caused, and continued to cause, very grave anxiety, they might, on the whole, have been a good deal worse. There was the very serious question of how to solve post-war problems, and that had received

(Continued on Page 19)

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Sun Glasses—in Various Shades
Moderate Prices

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Workmanship and Quality Guaranteed
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All of our manufactures are fitted with best American hardware. This is the only place where you can depend upon obtaining genuine goods. Our Western Branch is 2-roomed on the Cor. of Thibet & Nanking Rds. (N. B. Not the shop next door) We are the oldest established firm in Shanghai. Also at 72 Broadway.
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The public is hereby invited to attend.
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T. D. Wen, Sub-Manager.
S. D. Huang, Sub-Manager.
T. Tsiu, Sub-Manager.

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Silver $35,500,000

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Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	20,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Rub. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France,
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
L. Jesierski,
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,160.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,088,345.41

Head Office: Peking
Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Soochow	Canton
Tsinan	Wusieh	Hongkong
Chefoo	Yangchow	Swatow
Tsingtao	etc., etc., etc.	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Commercial News

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital ..$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital .....$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.
SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road.
C. 3641-2-3-4.
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange. Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Sino-Italian Bank

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,000,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 10,000,000
Paid up Capital .. Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver $150,000
Head Office: Shanghai,
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Bale.
Lou and Co.'s Bank.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

C. MARMONT,
General Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office; Shanghai

Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,145 B.
Chartered	£19¾ B.
Russio-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$680
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$228 S.
Yangtsze	H.$28½
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$150 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$570 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$115
Indo-China Perf.	H.$38 B.
"Shell"	32/-
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 83 B.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 52 B.
H.C.&M.S.B.Co.Ltd	H.$36 B.
Star Ferry	H.$88½ B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 20¾ B.
Oriental Cons.	13/-
Raub	H.$5 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$152 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 94 B.
New, Eng. Works	Tls. 6.10 B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.20 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 191
Hongkong Wharf	H.$197 Sa.
Lands and Hotels	Tls. 50
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref	Tls. 117 B.
A.-French Land	Tls. 117 B.
Shanghai Land	H.$113½ B.
Hongkong Lands	Tls. 22¼ B.
Humphreys Estate	Tls. 53
Carlton Ltd.	NewH.$11¾ B.
H. & S. Hotel	OldH.$17½B
Cotton Mills	
S-wo (pref.)	Tls. 11 S.
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 105
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 7 B.
Oriental	Tls. 3 B.
Shanghai Cotton	Old 53 B. New 36
Industrials	
Sulter Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$255 S.
Green Island	NewH.$6¼ Sa. OldH.$22 S.
Langkats (Comb.)	Tls. 18½ B.
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 6 B.
Loans	Tls. 5.10 B.
Explorations	Tls. 7¾ B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 97½ B.
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	$5½ B.
Llewelyn	Tls. 35
Lane Crawford	Tls. 98½ B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
Watson	H.$28¼ S.
Weeks	$11
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 3½ B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.10 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 4.30 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 1¾ B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 21
Batu Aham 1918	Tls. 0.55 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.80 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 0.40 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 0.65 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 4½
Cheng	Tls. 1
Consolidated	Tls. 1½ B.
Dominion	Tls. 1.30 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 8.15 B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 8 B.
Kali Glideks	Tls. 5.35 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9.40
Karun	Tls. 3 B.
Kedah	Tls. 0.60 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.50 B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 9½ B.
Padang	Tls. 3 B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.05
Permata	Tls. 2.30
Repah	Tls. 0.50 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.45 B.
Seekpoe	Tls. 0.50 B.
Semambu	Tls. 0.70 B.
Senawang	Tls. 0.50 B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 1.60 B.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. a
S'hai Mulay pref.	Tls. 0.50
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 0.70 B.
Sungala	Tls. 6 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 2.65
Sua Manggis	Tls. 0.25 B.
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.40 B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.45 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.75 B.
Tebong	Tls. 2.15 B.
Tiangbee	
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 11
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 17xdB.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 40 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Tls. 73 B.
S'hai Waterwork	Tls. 150
China Providents	OldH.$15B. NewH.$5 B.
H'kong Electries	H.$34½ B.
H'kong Tramways	H.$37.90B.
Dairy Farm	H.$25½ B. OldH.$20 NewH.$7
Hongkong Ropes	OldH.$14½ NewH.$9B
China Lights	OldH.$18¾ B. NewH.$4.10 B.
Peak Tramways L.	

Our London Business Letter

(Continued from Page 18)

very serious consideration so far as he could see. The only thing they were quite certain about was the solidity of British banking institutions and the soundness of those old and tried methods which had for centuries built up trade and Empire development. British banks had always taken a great interest in Empire development, and British overseas banks, had, he thought, become part and parcel of our Empire development. What better business could they find than in the development of our Dominions and Dependencies? In spite of the upheaval of the war, they still maintained their power of adapting themselves to the new conditions, and that had always been our economic and political salvation.

CONTINENT BUYS PIG IRON

Some improvement in trading has been visible in the iron and steel markets during the last few days and a more optimistic feeling was apparent at the weekly meeting of the London Iron and Steel Exchange. Enquiry has expanded of late and the uncertainties of the Continental trade has led to British iron and steel producers obtaining a certain amount of business. For the first time for a number of weeks orders for British pig iron have been received from the Continent, the appreciation in the franc having enabled some of our Home firms to quote competitive terms to Continental consumers. This business has not, however, been large enough to restore the tone of the pig-iron market and prices continue weak. The prospects of a coal strike or, even if that is averted, an increase in the cost of fuel is having a disheartening effect upon both producers and users of pig iron. In the semi-finished department, business has been at a minimum. There have been few Continental works quoting and those that have been in the market have asked varying prices. In the finished steel market, export enquiries have increased in number of late, but foreign buyers' price limits have made business impossible in many cases. The Continental situation remains unchanged, except that the improvement in the franc has caused an advance in price. Cheap Continental merchant sellers are also gradually disappearing. On the other hand, the British manufacturers' quotations are weak in the absence of business.

WILD SPECULATION IN METALS

This has been another week of unsettlement in the Metal Exchange, especially for tin. Tin today is quoted at approximately £255 per ton, which compares with £273 a week ago and £297 per ton two weeks ago. This fall, however, is not confined to tin, but is shared by all metals, and can only be explained by the exaggerated speculation which has characterised all metals during the last month. In sympathy with other metals spelter—better known as zinc—joined in the general collapse, but has since recovered. Enquiry from galvanisers has been fitful and unimportant. They are reported to be poorly covered, but their principal market continues to be disappointing. America remains the only producing country where the surplus of material for export is apparent and the situation there does not appear to warrant permanently lower prices.

CHEAPER COTTON NEEDED

Referring to the brighter cotton outlook, Mr. Wm. Howarth, of the Bolton Cotton Spinners' Association, predicted that trade would be better this year than last. Their chief need, he said, was cotton at somewhat cheaper rates. A matter of grave concern was the shortage of young people offering themselves for productive labor in some of the cotton towns. The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners reports that practically all mills spinning American cotton, in conformity with resolutions which have been passed, have restricted working hours to 26½ weekly. The exceptions are fewer than one percent. The change, it is stated, had effected a wholesome improvement in the condition of the industry.

WOOLLEN EXPORTS VERY GOOD

Regarding the woolen and worsted trades, a halt was called last month in the rise of wool prices, and a certain amount of reaction took place, chiefly in the finer trades. Topmakers and spinners, however, put up a strong and successful resistance to downward tendencies. The world's wool supplies are changing hands this year with unusual rapidity. Home trade in woollens has improved, overtime being worked in some parts of the West Riding, with forward business much in evidence. Worsted manufacturing is more unsatisfactory, and short time is being resorted to. Foreign trade has opened the year in promising style, January exports of woollen and worsted tissues being the largest since 1920. The hosiery trade is firm, orders for spring and autumn delivery being received in satisfactory volume.

THAT RISE IN CRUDE

Oil shares, of course, reflect the general heaviness of the Stock Exchange, but the outlook is quite bright. It has been pointed out that the lowest selling price of Pennsylvania crude oil last year was $2.60 per barrel whereas the current quotation is $4.50 and a further advance is confidently predicted by American experts. No doubt the substantial recovery in prices will again have the effect of stimulating production, says "The Statist," but at the present rate of consumpsion the industry is working on a somewhat slender margin, as may be gathered from the fact that the total amount of petrol held in the United States on December 1 last was computed at 935 million gallons, or a sufficient American supply for 49 days only. The ability of the Californian fields to maintain the enormous rate of output established last year is questionable, and the diminishing tendency recently is attributable not only to a reduction in the number of contributors, but also to a settling down of the "flush" fields from which the bulk of last year's surplus oil was taken.

NO SHORTAGE LIKELY

Seeing that this country is dependent on the United States to the extent of approximately 60 percent of the total imports of both crude and refined oils, the position of the oil industry in that country naturally provides the keynote to the industry as a whole, and it is natural that, with, on the one hand, a decreasing output and, on the other, a bounding consumption, the prospect of a further advance in prices should be seriously entertained. The question arises as to the satisfaction of increased requirements in the probable event of a distinct improvement in world trade, and to what extent such increase is likely to be covered by greater supplies from other parts of the globe. An improvement in Mexico's future contributions is scarcely to be relied upon, but there are important possibilities in other directions, and the recent rise in prices is calculated to administer a strong fillip to the operations of companies in Persia, Roumania, Venezuela, Trinidad and elsewhere. Much larger supplies from Peru and Ecuador would seem to be assured, and provided the decline in the U. S. output does not assume more serious dimensions, there does not appear to be any real danger of a shortage of supplies such as has been hinted at in questions asked in Parliament recently.

DIVIDENDS SHOULD BE GOOD

A further rise in petrol prices next month has been foreshadowed, but it would probably do more harm than good to the industry if the upward movement proceeded much further, as consumption would be naturally restricted. At the present level, however, the majority of producing companies should be doing very satisfactory business, for a useful lesson in economy was administered by the spell of profound depression to which the industry was so recently subject. It may not be generally realised that the rapid rise in the price of crude to the extent of $1.90 per barrel taking seven barrels to the ton, means an extra maximum profit of well over £3 per ton, so that the dividend outlook for the current year is distinctly bright. The prospect of larger distributions has been discounted to a considerable extent, but having regard to the possibilities of the situation, the confidence entertained in oil share market circles is intelligible.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappii

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 13,789,181 (about £1,647,432).
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,680,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soemkarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Manager.

行銀亞東
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Cable Address: "EASTABANK"
Shanghai Branch
No. 1c Kiukiang Road.
Authorised Capital ..$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund 750,000.00
Head Office: Hongkong.
Branches: Canton, Saigon.
London Bankers
THE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. CHENG, Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital .. 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mentze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Phnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAYN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS U. S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York
HEAD OFFICE: 60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE: 36 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.
BRANCHES

Barcelona	Cebu	Rangoon	Hankow	Singapore
Batavia	Colon	San Francisco	Harbin	Sourabaya
Bombay	Manila	Santo Domingo	Hongkong	Tientsin
Calcutta	Panama	Shanghai	Kobe	Tokio
Canton	Peking	Dairen	Madrid	Yokohama

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.
We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai. N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.

Chung Foo Union Bank

Subscribed Capital $2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund ..... $ 250,000.00
SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers .. C. 1529 Manager's Office, C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office, C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cuba	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. R. Sun, Manger,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road.
Paid Up Capital—$2,500,000.00 Reserve Funds—$500,000.00
(Member of the Shanghai Banker's Association)
Every description of modern Banking and exchange business transacted. Personal, National and International.
Branches and Agencies in the principal cities throughout China. Correspondents at the principal places abroad.
Phone No. C. 8050. K. P. Chen, General Manager.

行銀業興江浙
The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.
CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP $2,500,000.00
RESERVE FUND $900,000.00
Head Office—Shanghai: Peking and Kiangsu Roads.
BRANCHES: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Pounds Sterling, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVING ACCOUNTS business transacted.
Every description of banking—4% per annum.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

The Bank of Canton, Ltd.

Capital Authorised £1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,078,530-0-0
Reserve Fund ..... H.K. $700,000.00
HEAD OFFICE BRANCHES
Des Voeux Road Central. Shanghai, New York, Canton, Hongkong Hankow And Bangkok
SHANGHAI BRANCH No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road
Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted
Telephone
Manager's Office: C-1776
Banking Dept: C-1778 W. P. Cheung, Manager.
Exchange Dept: C-1617 Shanghai Branch.

THE CHINA PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

WEATHER

Hot weather with some thunder in our regions. Summer monsoon along the China coast. Variable winds around the Loochoos and the Mejoo-Simas.

BIRTH

ON June 30th at Hankow, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. L. Robb, a daughter. 69010 J 6

DEATH

CHU—on July 5th, 1924, at No. 6 Elgin Road, Shanghai, Chu Tsze Wing (朱子榮) son of the late K. F. Chu. The funeral service will be held at the deceased house today Sunday, July 6th, at 4 p.m.

The East Window

THE American community in Shanghai is being forced to bear the burden of one phase of the propaganda madness of Soviet Russia. A few years ago, when the I.W. W. (a radical labor organisation) was particularly active in the United States and the Government was adopting restrictive measures, the leaders of Moscow issued an invitation for all workers in the United States who were dissatisfied with conditions in America to go to Russia, where the real workers' "paradise" existed. Several hundred laborers accepted the invitation and went to Russia. But conditions did not turn out to be as rosy as painted and now for several months many of these unfortunate laborers have been drifting into Shanghai from Siberia in destitute circumstances. With no jobs available here, the American community has had no choice but to put up the money to send these people black to their homes in the United States for a new start in life. Within the last few weeks, nearly a dozen men, women and children have been cared for here through the American Relief Fund and within the week two more men arrived from Vladivostok. They were on their way to the Soviet "paradise," but when they reached Vladivostok, some change in plans evidently had been made by Moscow and they were refused admission. Now the American "capitalists" in Shanghai are required to advance the money for their board bills until they can be sent back home.

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No one knows how many thousands of "sing-song" girls there are in China, but it is a safe bet that if each one of these young ladies could be questioned, she would claim the city of Soochow as her birth-place. The reason for this apparent monopoly of the sing-song girl "industry" being centered in Soochow is due, according to a Chinese young man who recently investigated the subject, to the Soochow dialect, which is supposed to have a certain attraction or charm or advantage over other parts of China. Sing-song girls, it may be mentioned, correspond in many ways to the geisha girls of Japan. They are entertainers primarily, as anyone knows who has attended a Chinese banquet and had the pleasure of having one or two of these young ladies sit back of his chair and sing in a high falsetto voice to the accompaniment of a screechy one-string fiddle. These young ladies spend the daytime in sleep and in beautifying themselves and the evenings in traveling from one restaurant to another making the rounds of banquets and dinners. When a Chinese gives a dinner, and it is a dinner of some consequence, he always has sing-song girls. He writes out his order on a red slip of paper and hands it to the waiter and soon the ladies arrive. After singing a while and gossiping with the diners, they go on to the next place and so on through the evening.

According to our Chinese informant, the business of supplying sing-song girls to the rest of China constitutes a considerable "industry" in Soochow, the sleepy, conservative old walled-town on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway in Kiangsu Province. Most of these girls are recruited when quite young from country villages near Soochow, and, after careful training in singing and sing-song "mannerisms," they are sent out to sing-song "houses" in the large cities in various parts of the country. In some cases, young ladies are sent to Soochow from other parts of China for training in the Soochow dialect, which is supposed to add much to their desirability as entertainers. Just what becomes of all of these girls would present an interesting subject for the investigator of social conditions in China. Many of them become the wives or concubines of wealthy Chinese merchants and officials, while others not so fortunate drift down the scale into prostitution. Several instances have been known in Shanghai where sums even as high as a hundred thousand taels have been paid to the proprietors of sing-song houses by wealthy Chinese merchants for some particularly attractive sing-song girl to be added to the family menage.

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One of the most interesting inventions of telephony which has been perfected in the United States is that of sending photograph over the regular telephones. Recently a picture of a ferry boat in San Francisco Bay which had been damaged in a collision was sent to one of the New York papers by telephone and the *New York Herald-Tribune* printed a picture of President Coolidge which had been transmitted by long-distance telephone from the city of Cleveland, Ohio, several hundred miles distant. The method is too intricate and technical for the average individual to understand but consists of a small cylinder covered with a photographic film. The cylinder is then attached to an ordinary telephone receiver apparatus. At the sending end a photographic film carrying a developed picture of the object to be transmitted is affixed to a similar cylinder. On this is focused a beam of light which brilliantly illuminates an area 1-100th of an inch square. This beam of light passes through the film and falls on a device known as a photo-electric cell, which is mounted inside the cylinder. At the distant end of the telephone line this current is still further amplified and is made to operate a piece of apparatus known as a "light valve," or timing mechanism. When ready, the sender presses a button and a buzzing sound is heard while the cylinders on the sending and receiving phones revolve in exact unison. It requires, according to one of the officials of the Western Electric Company, who has been working on the invention, about five minutes to transmit a picture five by seven inches in size. The new invention is of great value to newspapers since it enables reproduction of pictures of distant events simultaneously with the news dispatches telling of the happening.

★ ★ ★

There has been formed in the United States an organisation known as the International Anti-Narcotic White Cross Society with head offices in Seattle, Washington, which has as its purpose the absolute eradication of the opium and narcotic evils. Dr. Wm. K. McKibben, former secretary of the China Club of Seattle, is Executive Secretary of the Society. According to literature now being distributed, an attempt is being made to support the American delegates to the International Opium Conference, which is to be held in November of this year, in an attempt to obtain international agreement to a plan for absolutely prohibiting the production of opium, cocaine and other narcotics at the source except for "strictly medical purposes." An account is given of the first opium conference which was held in Shanghai in 1909 due to efforts of former President Roosevelt and of the later conference at the Hague which resulted in an international agreement gradually to cease shipping opium to China provided China would cease its production domestically. The subject of the recrudescence of opium production in China is also touched upon and of the menace of morphine and other habit-forming drugs in other countries, and the statement is made that no permanent relief may be expected until the production of opium and similar drugs is stopped at the source except for comparatively small amounts which are required for legitimate medical uses. Hon. Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the U. S. House of Representatives, is the American delegate to the International Opium Conference which is to be held this fall.

★ ★ ★

The coming of the Republic in China has provided a great stimulus to the "modern-style" banking business in China, according to the Chinese Economic *Bulletin*, for there are now 81 financial institutions in China which come under the classification of modern banks. The introduction of modern banks into China dates back to 1904, when the Manchu Government promulgated a set of resolutions governing banks. The first bank to be organized was the Ta Ching Bank, which became the Bank of China in 1911. The total authorized capital of these 81 banks is $368,900,000 and the paid up capital $155,000,000. Regarding the location of the banks, 17 have headquarters in Peking, 19 in Shanghai, 8 in Tientsin, 8 in Hangchow, 7 in Hongkong, 3 in Soochow, 3 in Nanchang. In addition, there are one or two in such commercial centers as Hankow, Tsinan, Chungking and Kaifeng. The first bank in Shanghai to start a foreign exchange department was in 1919. The largest capital of any of the banks is that of the Bank of China, which has $60,000,000 authorised with $19,760,000 paid up, and in the list are four with authorised capitals of $20,000,000. The smallest capital is that of a bank in Hangchow, which has $100,000.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Ho Kom-tong, a brother of Sir Robert Ho Tung, and said to be the wealthiest banker in Hongkong, recently spent some time in New York, and although his stay in the American metropolis was limited, he managed to supply considerable entertainment for the newspaper reporters. In the *Herald-Tribune*, for instance, an interviewer credited Mr. Ho with twenty-nine wives, "each with her own personal establishment, and all of them frugal, painstaking women, whose combined upkeep is less expensive than one good-sized American alimony." When asked for an expression of opinion regarding American women, Mr. Ho said that he thought them good to look on and well dressed," but Mr. Ho was set in his ways and sniffed at the suggestion that he might seek to add a woman of the Western world to his bevy." After visiting five different musical comedies, the eminent Hongkong banker expressed the modest comment on the American theater that "women should confine their undressing to the home." Regarding New York City generally, Mr. Ho thought it was "too exciting," but referring to Washington, he said it was the most beautiful city in America and "some day destined to be the most beautiful city in the world." After thus setting all of the major problems of America to the satisfaction at least of his American interviewer, Mr. Ho was permitted to sail in the Cunard liner Aquitania for London to attend the British Empire Exposition.

★ ★ ★

The return to power of Viscount Kato as Japanese Premier has aroused the expected questioning in Chinese circles regarding the future Japanese policy toward China. The reason for the apprehension is due, of course, to the fact that Kato was responsible as Foreign Minister for the "Twenty-One Demands" of 1915, which were pressed upon China at the point of the bayonet when the Western Powers were occupied in the European War and Japan had her great "opportunity of a century" for establishing her imperialistic control upon the Continent of Asia. The apprehension regarding possible changes in Japan's policy toward China is also very much in evidence in the Japanese press.

A writer in the Yomiuri, in touching on this subject, says. "Some people entertain misgivings regarding the China policy of a Kato Cabinet, because of Viscount Kato's close association with the Twenty-One Demands, but nothing can be more absurd than these apprehensions. No intelligent Chinese talks seriously of the Twenty-One Demands at present. Those who talk of them have some ulterior motive in view. The fact is fully known to all well-informed Chinese that the Japanese Government ultimatum at the time was served in consideration of the position of the Chinese Government *in compliance with its informal request.*" We have italicised the last few words in the foregoing quotation because the same idea recurs in other Japan editorial comment on the Kato Cabinet to the effect that the Twenty-One Demands were really presented to China in the form of an ultimatum *at China's request.*

Apparently a considerable number of Japanese believe just that. The *Kokumin* is quoted in the *Japan Chronicle* to the effect that it "dismisses as absolutely unfounded the misgivings entertained by some Chinese people regarding the conduct of a Kato Cabinet. Viscount Kato is an object of Chinese hatred as the author of the Twenty-One Demands, but it must be remembered that *some of these demands were formulated at China's suggestion* and that the large majority have already become ancient history. What is left of the whole list of these demands refers to Manchuria, and none of them deserves the great fuss made over it." The *Osaka Mainichi* also scoffs at the possibility that the return of Kato to power means the adoption of a "strong" policy toward China. The editor of the *Mainichi* says that he "cannot but wonder why a section of Chinese intellectuals are still obsessed by the bogey of the Twenty-One Demands. They even seem to take delight in abandoning themselves to resentment at those Demands. There is, of course, no denying the fact that Viscount Kato was directly responsible for the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese Treaty based on the Twenty-One Demands as Foreign Minister of the Okuma Cabinet, but it is more than probable that any Japanese diplomat would have shaped his course practically in the same way in Viscount Kato's place." The paper concludes with the following fatherly advice to China; "It is far better for China, who is now faced by an international crisis, to try to put a new face on the Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations than to go on observing the 'National Dishonor Day' year in and year out, thus furnishing anti-Japanese elements with a constant pretext for their movements."

The above comment, and much more to the same effect in the leading Japanese newspapers, leads one to wonder why, if the Twenty-One Demands were so inocuous as the Japanese are trying to lead themselves into believing should there now be considerable anxiety regarding the relations of China and Japan merely because Viscount Kato has returned to power? The *Chronicle*, which is British, in commenting on the editorial in the *Mainichi* regarding the "national" support which Kato is expected to receive, says; "This is a very unfortunate remark, for, Viscount Kato being entirely unrepentent regarding the Twenty-One Demands, it is as much as to say that if an opportunity arose for putting pressure upon China in the same way as in 1915, the Japanese public would back Viscount Kato in doing so. Indeed there is no doubt that a 'strong' policy in regard to China is always very popular in Japan. . . . "

The New Physiology

ONE of the most interesting points of discussion at the International Labor Conference has been in respect of the recommendation with regard to the utilisation of workers' hours of leisure. The note presented the committee considers that the adoption of the eight-hour day convention was intended to guarantee workers leisure hours in which they can apply themselves to developing their physical and intellectual capacities and that such an effort is of high value for the progress of civilisation. The old conception that the worker is a quasi-slave who may be considered fair game for exploitation by the employer and the new envisagement of the laborer as a human being with human limitations who is entitled to just as much consideration as the capitalist, are as wide apart as the two Poles. Not self-seeking but enlightened self-interest is the motto of progressive employers of labor the world over. Indeed, it is realised by men with any claim to breadth of vision that reasoned employment of leisure may even increase powers of production and make the eight-hour day all the more efficacious. Whilst taking into account local customs and circumstances, the committee, in connection with the deliberations of the International Labor Conference, considers it useful to fix methods which already appear as the most efficacious and to recommend the principles and regulations under the following five heads:

1.—With a view to the preservation of leisure, the conference recommends fixing, by free agreement between employers and employed, measures to prevent search for supplementary remunerative work.

2.—The development of individual hygiene and the fight against alcohol and tuberculosis, evil associations, and gambling.

3.—Favoring the development of harmony in workers' families and the creation of comfortable and cheap dwellings.

4.—The conference recommends improvement in household life and development of sport amongst the workers. Educational works can be subsidised by the States.

5.—The conference recommends a plan of active propaganda in favor of rational use of leisure hours.

The fourth annual report of the British Industrial Fatigue Research Board, which was published at the beginning of last month, is perhaps the most important contribution to the scientific aspect of "the labor question" which this distinguished body has yet offered. It is much to be desired that every public man and woman will become acquainted at an early moment with the conclusions arrived at and the hopes expressed. The Board is now coming to closer grips with the human aspect of its problem. Many of its early critics feared that this would prove to be the period of its declension, that fear may now be set aside. With a wisdom which cannot be praised too highly, man has been placed above his work, above his machines, even above himself as a mere producer. At once the ways to fresh progress are opened. . .

Thus the report contains a most important section on the design of machinery, which makes it clear that to create an instrument of production successfully, it is not enough to shape it to a given end. A lace machine may make excellent lace, yet inflict needless suffering or exhaustion on the woman who operates it—owing to faulty design of the controlling levers. In the end such

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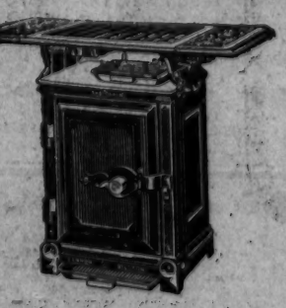

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Somebody wants what you dont want—

The New Physiology

(Continued from Page 20)

a machine robs all concerned in its handling—the worker, the employer, the work, and those who buy it, the community which must support the incapacitated victim of a "Dupuytren's contraction."

Miss May Smith has some very pertinent things to say in her special report on the mind of the factory operative, whom she is far from pitying because of the monotony of the task. Monotony, as she points out, must not be assumed because outsiders, who are not in the game, think they would find it monotonous. A factory is a microcosm of life, full of many currents of thought and emotion, and in that sense the work remains the background of the long days and the short—just as a school does. "The repetition of work is a thread of the total pattern, but not the total pattern." We may compare this, usefully, with the definition of monotony as "ignorant repetition." Perhaps the truth is that the human spirit is superior to any circumstance and can build its tabernacle of joy in the sandiest desert.

The report contains an article by Mr. Farmer on "Differential Tests." This worker has already greatly distinguished himself by his contributions on the human aspects of industrial processes and his most recent paper deserves very careful study. To read it is to feel that a new physiology is at hand—which, while borrowing freely from the old and from psychology, is really quite independent of either. The Kata thermometer figures prominently in the report—as was inevitable. If the board desires to inscribe a motto over this fresh piece of work, it would be justified in selecting:—"The proper study of mankind is man."

The Church And The State

Were it not for the agreement between the two Governments of China and Russia, there would be no Russian Church question, at least in Peking. The agreement definitely states that the property of the Russian Church in Peking is the property of the Soviet Government and must be handed over to the Soviet Government. It is added that the Chinese Government undertakes to eject all who now occupy the houses of the Mission, that is, two Russian Bishops, two Russian priests, six Chinese priests, one hundred Russian refugees who have been cared for by the Church and some hundred or more of Chinese adherents.

In another column today we print the lengthy petition submitted to the Peking Government by a number of religious bodies praying that the Russian Church be saved. It is a powerful plea on behalf of a defenceless institution that has become a mere pawn in the game of Russo-Chinese politics. This is the first time that any foreign Government has claimed proprietory rights over church property in China outside the Legation Quarter in Peking. China, on the one hand, receives back judicial rule over Russians, and, on the other hand, hands over to the Soviet Government a Church property that has been held by the Church for nearly three hundred years.

The Soviet representative deluded the Chinese Foreign Office, even the skilled Dr. Wellington Koo, into thinking that as the Russian Church was originally a State Church, so the churches of the Mission in China could be claimed by the Soviet Government. The casuistry of this mode of reasoning is at once apparent. There are other State churches carrying on mission work in China, but the Chinese rule has been that whatever the church, it can hold property only as public church property of the local community, unless found in the Legation area or foreign concessions. No foreign State can hold property in Peking outside the Legation Quarter. Even the British Government lays no claim to Church of England property in Peking or elsewhere except the one chapel within the British Legation.

Representatives of fifteen religious societies in Peking—Buddhist priests and Moslem mullahs as well as Christians—make appeal to the Chinese Government to accord ordinary protection to the Russian Orthodox Church. Of these, one is Japanese, two are American and one is British. It is to be hoped that the clauses of the preliminary Agreement between Russia and China will be held in abeyance and not enforced, not only for the sake of the Mission but for China's own sake. The Peking Government cannot afford to make one of its first acts following the signing of the Sino-Russian Agreement the spoliation of the Russian Orthodox Church. The Church at least should be kept out of politics.

Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT WRITERS

By Mathy

DEMOCRACY AND SOCIALISM

"Why is it," asks a correspondent, "that you are always talking of Democracy, and while you praise Socialism often, yet you insist that you are not a Socialist? Is not Socialism pure Democracy? Why don't you come out flat for Socialism?"

Because Sorialism is European. It is the best Europe can do. In America we have something better—Democracy.

Socialism is an Ism, or theory. Democracy is a Cracy, or a power.

Socialism is a scheme; Democracy is a growth. Socialism is artificial; Democracy is natural.

Socialism is artificial; Democracy is the outworking of destiny.

Socialism appeals to the class spirit; Democracy loathes it.

Socialism is an air plant, a fungus growth subsisting upon the branches of the future; Democracy has its roots in the past.

Socialism proclaims revolution; Democracy evolution.

Both revolt at injustice and herald the era of equality, but the one is to be by the will of men, the other by getting into line with the deep purpose of that power in whose mind is the great universal plan.

Democracy is something being wrought out now in the workshop of actual conditions, it is a "word being made flesh" by infinite pains, a lesson which a nation is laboring good-naturedly to learn by practice. Democracy means patient readjustment of things as they are, in order to get things as they ought to be. Socialism is fiercely impatient for fruit, with a contemptuous disregard of tree and soil.

Democracy is the determined effort of the New World; Socialism is the petulant gesture of the Old.

Socialism is represented by the wish of Omar to "grasp this sorry scheme of things entire" and "remould it nearer to the heart's desire." Democracy is expressed in the lines of Tennyson:

"Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs,
"And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

Socialism is a phase of Democracy, one of the effects of the spirit of Democracy working in men's minds.

Hence we are in favor of whatever there is in Socialism that helps along Democracy but do not join the party because it carries a lot of European by-products for which Democracy in the United States does not care.

With a noble persistence Democracy applies itself to the complex and baffling task of making things better without smashing those things our fathers got from an untoward world and bequeathed to us.

America is committed to no well-tinkered scheme, to no Utopian plan, that leaves the instincts of human nature and the practicalities of our present immaturity out of mind, but throughout her history have

"Statesmen at her council met
Who know the seasons, when to take
Occasion by the hand, and make
The bounds of freedom wider yet."

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HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 7, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGAN, Capt. Ross, will leave on Monday, July 7, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOR HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. HSINFUNG Capt. Ross will leave on Tuesday, mid-night, July 8. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

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HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christis, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 10, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, July 11, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,762 tons, Captain Thompson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 14, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 15, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Northern Ports

FOR NEWCHWANG.—The Str. KUNGPING, Capt. Hansen, will leave on Sunday, July 6. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINMING, Capt. Wallace, will leave on Sunday morning, July 6. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. IRENE, Capt. Patomel, will leave on Sunday morning, July 6. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG.—The Str. TOONAN, Capt. Nielson, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 8. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Southern Ports

FOOCHOW.—The Str. KAHO, Captain Soden, will leave on Sunday morning, July 6. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. KWANGTAH, Capt. Philip, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 8. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

Weather Reports

July 4.—The high pressures are central to the east of Nippon and are spreading all over the Loochoos. A depression is crossing northern China eastward. A low center is probably stationary to the Northwest of Guam. Summer monsoon all along the China coast. Cloudy and hot weather at most stations in China. Thunderstorms in the Yangtsze Valley.

July 5.—Cloudy and hot weather. The pressure is above the average and stands steady. Monsoon light airs.

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924

The morning tides are nigher th an the evening tides, they are about equal after noon and midnight.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
3h. 10m.	9ft. 8in.	3h. 29m.	7ft. 8in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The morning tide are higher than the evening tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
1h. 33m.	1h. 51m.

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon		Sun		Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets		
8:28 a.m.	9:53 p.m.	5h. 2m.	7h. 6m.	4h. 17m.	7h. 51m.

Mean Barometric Pressure.	30.17 in.
April	766.6 mm.

-:- Shipping Items -:-

YANGTSZE PORTS

The I.C. s.s. Loongwo from River ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai Sunday July 6.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin from Hankow and other river ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 11 a.m. July 6.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung from Yangtsze ports is due to arrive in Shanghai about 11 a.m. on July 7.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo from river ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 9.

The I-C. s.s. Luenho from Hankow and other river ports is due to reach Shanghai on July 10.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The I.C. s.s. Yusang from Swatow direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Sunday, July 7.

The I. C. s.s. Tungshing from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai Sunday July 6.

The I. C. s.s. Taksang from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 8.

The I-C. s.s. from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 10.

The C.N. s.s. Nanning from Swatow direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 8 a.m. on July 8.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung from Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 3 p.m. on July 7.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Waishing from Tsingtao is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Monday July 7.

The I. C. s.s. Fausang from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 8.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 1 p.m. on July 6.

The C.M. s.s. Toonan enroute to Shanghai from Newchwang left Newchwang on July 4 at 12 midnight. The steamers is due to arrive here some time today, July 6.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kaiping which left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on July 3, is expected to arrive here on July 6.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

The Blue Funnel s.s. Eurybates which left Yokohama on July 3 for Shanghai via Kobe and Miike is expected to arrive here on July 11.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Moji on July 6 and is scheduled to sail for Moji on July 9.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru from Nagasaki and Kobe is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 7, and is slated to return to Nagasaki on July 9.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Moji on July 9 and is scheduled to return to Moji on July 12.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Amagi Maru from Moji is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 9. The steamer is due to sail for Kagoshima on July 12.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Moji on July 10 and will sail for European ports on July 12.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nagasaki Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki on July 11. The liner will return to Nagasaki and Kobe on July 13.

EUROPEAN LINES

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Venezia which sailed from Trieste on June 20 is expected to arrive in Shanghai on August 6.

The L. T. S. N. s.s. Rosandra sailed from Trieste on May 20 and left Singapore enroute to Shanghai June 25. The liner is due to arrive here about July 6.

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Brenta sailed from Trieste for China and Japan ports June 5 afternoon is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 23.

The M.M. s.s. Amazone sailed from Saigon enroute to Shanghai and Japan ports on July 4 and is expected to arrive here on July 11.

The G.L.E.A. s.s. Glentara from London via U. K. ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 7. The steamer will dock at the China Merchants' Lower Wharf.

The N.A. and A Line s.s. Yara from Christianna and ports left Immingham enroute for Shanghai and is due here about August 1.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Telamon from Liverpool left Singapore enroute for Shanghai July 1 and is due to arrive here about July 11.

The G.L.E.A. s.s. Glenbeg from European ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Suez and ports on July 16.

The N.D.L. s.s. Schlesien which left Port Said enroute to Shanghai June 24 is expected to arrive here July 26.

The Ben s.s. Benclench from London via ports left on May 23 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 29.

The Ben s.s. Benaven which left London on June 6 for Shanghai via Suez and ports is expected to arrive here July 25.

The Ben s.s. Benrinnes left London on June 20 for Shanghai via ports and is due to arrive here August 14.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Tiresias which left Liverpool enroute to Shanghai on June 7 and sailed from Suez June 18 is expected to arrive here July 14.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Adrastus departed from Liverpool June 14 and left Suez enroute for Shanghai June 25. The Liner is expected to arrive here July 20.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Troilus left Liverpool on June 21 and is expected to arrive in Suez enroute to Shanghai about July 30.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Memnon left Liverpool for China ports on June 28 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 11.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagoya left London for Shanghai on June 21 at 3 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagpore enroute for Shanghai left Bombay June 24 via Hongkong.

The C. L. E. A. s.s. Glenshiel from London via U.K. ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 28.

The P. & O. s.s. Devanha from London is expected to leave Singapore on July 5 enroute for Shanghai.

The P. & O. s.s. Mirzapore from London is expected to depart from Singapore at daylight on July 8.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar Line s.s. President Adams sailed from San Francisco on her second round the world cruise June 21. The liner is due to arrive in Shanghai July 15.

The Dodwell s.s. Kendal Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai from New York on August 5.

The Dodwell s.s. Wray Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 31.

The Dollar liner President Garfield sailed from New York for the Orient via San Francisco June 12 and is due to leave San Francisco July 5. The Liner is due here July 29.

The Isthmian Steamship Line s.s. Memphis City which sailed from Baltimore May 23 for Shanghai and Japan ports via Panama is expected to arrive here about July 26.

The Dollar Liner President Polk is schedule to sail from New York on her second voyage around the world on June 26. The Liner is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 12.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s s.s. Dewey from Portland Ore., U.S.A. is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 20.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s s.s. Anna E. Morse from Portland Ore. U.S.A. isexpected to arrive in Shanghai about July 23.

The C. P. O. s.s. Empress of Asia from Hongkong and Manila arrived in Shanghai at 2 p.m. on July 5. The liner will dock at the China Merchants' Lower wharf and sail for Vancouver at 11 a.m. on July 6.

The P. & O. s.s. Jeypore from European Ports left Hongkong enroute to Shanghai on July 3 at 3 p.m. and is expected to arrive here on July 6.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s. Japan from Gothenburg left Suez enroute to Shanghai on June 23 and is expected to arrive here on July 21.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce from San Francisco is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 15 and will probably sail for Hongkong and Manila on July 16.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland from Manila and Hongkong is expected to reach Shanghai on July 18 and depart for San Francisco on July 19.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley from Seattle is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 12 and will probably remain here a day before continuing her trip to Hongkong and Manila.

Foochow

The S. S. NINGSHIN, 2897 Tons, Captain O. Torgersen, will sail for the above mentioned port from Ning-Shao Wharf on Monday the 7th inst. at about 8.00 p.m. This Steamer has extra large cabins with all conveniences of a mail steamer, with observation saloons fore and aft. Passage fares, Single $30 and Return $48. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Office of The San Peh S. N. Co., Ltd. No. 2 Szechuen Road. Telephones: Freight C. 1520, Passage C. 3283.

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Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg
via
Hongkong, Manila, Straits, Colombo, Port Said

Sailings from Shanghai:

S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF"	on or about the 7th of Aug.
*S.S. "SCHEER"	on or about the 26th of Aug.
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER"	on or about the end of Sept.
†S.S. "OLIVA"	on or about the middle of Oct.
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN"	on or about the 10th of Nov.
S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER"	on or about the 10th of Dec.

*This boat has no cabin accommodation.
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*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	end of July
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	July 26
S.S. "AACHEN"	August 23
*S.S. "TRIER"	September 15

Homeward Bound	From Shanghai
S.S. "PFALZ"	July 6
S.S. "HOLTSEIN"	July 4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	September 3
S.S. "AACHEN"	October 5
*S.S. "TRIER"	October 12

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Karmala	July 5	Nagova	Aug. 26	*Morea*	Oct. 14
Malwa	July 22	Kaiyan	Sept. 2	Kashgar	Oct. 28
Devanha	Aug. 5	Kaisar-I-Hind	" 16	Malwa	Nov. 11
Mantua	Aug. 19	Kashmir	Sept. 3(	Karmala	Nov. 25

*Extra steamer.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.		Jeypore	July 24
		Sicilia	Aug. 18
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.		Japan	July 9
		Tanda	July 24
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan, Hongkong & Straits.			

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P. & O. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.		St. Albans	July 30
		Eastern	Aug. 27
		Arafura	Oct. 1

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(Subject to change)

1924		1925	
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July 21	Sept. 15 Nov. 10	Jan. 26	Empress of Canada
Aug. 2	Sept. 27 Nov. 22	Feb. 9	Empress of Russia
Aug. 18	Oct. 13 Dec. 8	Feb. 23	Empress of Australia

To Hongkong and Manila

Leave S'hai	Arrive H'kong	Leave H'kong	Arrive Manila	Ship
	July 7	July 11	July 11	Empress of Canada
July 19	July 21	July 23	July 25	Empress of Russia

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S.S. "BRENTA"* ..... sails about beg. of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" ..... sails about August 10
S.S. "LACONIA"* ..... sails beginning of September

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE
S.S. "GERANIA"* ..... sails about end of July.
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ..... sails about August 1.
S.S. "BRENTA"* ..... sails about end of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" ..... sails about September 1.
S.S. "LACONIA"* ..... sails about end of September

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S.S. President Wilson	Aug. 30
S.S. President Lincoln	Sept. 13

For Hongkong and Manila

S.S. President Pierce	July 16
S.S. President Taft	July 30
S.S. President Wilson	Aug 13
S.S. President Lincoln	Aug. 27
S.S. President Cleveland	Sept. 10

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Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR JAPAN
†Nagasaki Maru July 13
Nikko Maru ...July 16
Yamashiro M. .July 19
†Shanghai Maru July 9
Omi Maru .....July 12
Nikko Maru ...July 16
Kitano Maru ..July 20

FOR SEATTLE via VICTORIA, B.C.
Shidzuoka Maru July 23

FOR EUROPE
Fushimi Maru .July 12
Hakozaki M. ..July 28
Hakusan Maru Aug. 9

FOR AUSTRALIAN PORTS
Yoshino Maru July 9 from Kobe July 11 from Nagasaki July 16 from Hongkong.

FOR NEW YORK, BOSTON via SAN FRANCISCO and PANAMA
*Tatsuno Maru ..July 10

FOR HONGKONG.
Yokohama Maru ...Aug. 6

FOR BOMBAY
*Morioka Maru ....July 22

FOR CALCUTTA
*Penang Maru .....July 9 from Hongkong.

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PORTHOS			17th July	1924
AMAZONE	5th June	18th July	31st July	
ANGKOR	19th June	1st August	14th Aug	
AZAY LE RIDEAU	3rd July	15th August	28th Aug	
PAUL LECAT	17th July	29th August	11th Sept.	
ANDRE LEBON	31st July	12th Sept.	25th Sept.	

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S.S. "HAVRE MARU" ..... July 5
FOR SEATTLE and TACOMA, via JAPAN PORTS, AND VICTORIA.
S.S. ARABIA MARU" ..... July 11
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..... July 28
FOR HONGKONG
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Aug. 6
FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tsingtao, Tientsin, and Dairen,
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... July 16
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... July 23
FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "KYODO MARU" ..... July 12
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... July 17
FOR JAPAN
S.S. "HAMBURG MARU" ..... July 10

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S.S. "OLDEKERK ..... Aug. 7

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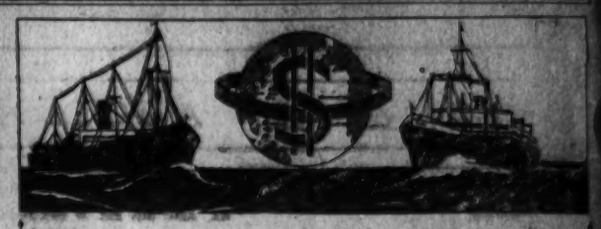

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SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

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At No. 428 Avenue Joffre Excellent Household Furniture and Sundries

On Wednesday, July 9, Commencing at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom, Excellent Household Furniture, Motor cycles, Wireless receiving set, etc.

On Wednesday, July 9, Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
In Cargo Salesroom, General Merchandise and Sundries

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From the long list of clubs the following would appeal to one as being interesting: "Round-Table Tea Club", "Social Science Club", "Chinese Boxing Club", "Tennis Club", "Chinese Boxing Club", "Singing Club", "Writing and Public Speaking Club".

The clubs are all under the leadership of Mr. Liu Tsong Gee, leader of the Young Men's Department of the church. The Church Office at 21 Hankow Road is quite busy these days, answering questions and preparing for an expected membership of 200 young men. Young men from any station in life are permitted to join.

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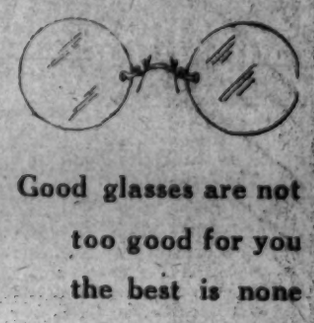

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"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924

Why America Prefers Prohibition

Dean Inge Explains The Psychology Back Of The Dry Day

BY DEAN INGE

American opinion is so much divided about their great experiment that it is not easy to decide whether it has been successful or not. The average American is sensitive about it, and does not relish jokes about that dignified official, "The Bootlegger to the Supreme Court." But it should be possible, without giving offence, to collect some impressions which have been derived from reading and conversation on a subject which is of great interest to the whole civilised world.

To begin with, no American believes that Prohibition will be repealed, and very few anticipate that it will be modified by allowing the sale of the less intoxicating alcoholic drinks. It is very difficult to get rid of a law which has been incorporated in the Constitution, an instrument which was intended to be as inviolable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

The Americans, however, are accustomed to laws which are so generally evaded as to be almost a dead letter. Some think that the law, having achieved its main object by suppressing the saloons, will not be strictly enforced against drinking at home. On the other hand, the home-made intoxicants which alone are available, except for the rich, are unwholesome, and not such as to tempt moderate drinkers. The supporters of Prohibition say that a generation is growing up which has never tasted alcohol and has no wish for it. They believe that in a limited number of years smuggling will die out.

A FORGOTTEN MAXIM

Visitors to the United States in the past did not think that drunkenness was a national vice. When I was there in 1906 I saw only two tipsy youths, who were strolling on the track during a motor-car race. But I did not go to the Middle or Far West. It is said that the American is in all relations of life prone to forget the maxim of the Greek sage: "Nothing in excess." The people of the Mediterranean countries drink wine habitually, but seldom get drunk. Sir Archdall Reid argues that the dwellers in wine-producing countries have long ago drunk themselves sober. Those with a propensity to drunkenness have been killed off by the opportunities for excess, and only the naturally temperate are left. He thinks that after a few centuries of Prohibition America will be an ideal virgin soil for the outraged Bacchus to invade. However that may be, we are told that the bibulous American is usually a whisky-drinker. If he drinks at all, he wants "to get forrader" with no loss of time. Thus the campaign has been mainly against spirits, which nobody can suppose to be a wholesome beverage.

Englishmen are surprised that the American working-man can tolerate a system which deprives him of his beer or whisky, while the rich man can still draw upon the reserves of wine prudently accumulated in his cellar when Prohibition became a serious menace, or employ the services of the cosmopolitan gang of smugglers who have their headquarters at New Providence, Bahamas. One American writer, speaking for the rich, stoutly maintains that this is quite as it should be. "The enforcement of Prohibition helps the business of the plain people: it would hinder mine. It adds, on the whole, very greatly to the comfort of their lives: it would detract from mine. The whole case against liquor grew out of the plain people's abuse of it. The whole case of liquor will be improved by my right use of it. There is no rasping injustice, but a beautiful poetic justice in their losing theirs and in my keeping mine."

DEMOCRATIC BRITAIN

This is true of our own country also. The rich man spends an "insignificant" fraction of his income on intoxicants, and usually drinks in moderation; the working man too often deprives his family of the necessaries, or the simplest comforts, of life by frequenting the public-house. But we are in some ways more democratic than the Americans, and we should not tolerate any discrimination against the indulgences of the masses.

It is generally supposed that the campaign was fought and won by the Puritans, who are no doubt stronger in America than in England. There is not very much religion in America—there never is when a country is bloated with prosperity; but there is a great deal of enthusiastic morality. Nevertheless, the efforts of the Puritans would hardly have secured the triumph of Prohibition. It succeeded because it is a necessary part of the American economic ideal, which differs very much from the aspirations of the masses at home.

This ideal may be summed up as "Maximum production and maximum wages." The American workman produces twice as much as the Englishman, and is paid about double his wages. One or two figures will illustrate the extraordinary prosperity of the worker in the United States. The driver of an express train earns a thousand pounds (not dollars) a year. The average wage paid by the Steel Corporation in 1919 was £400 a year, and it has probably risen since. The bricklayers lately won a strike for a "basic wage" of twelve dollars (fifty shillings) a day, and many of them were dissatisfied, because they had been earning half as much again. (Meanwhile, the average salary of ministers of religion in America is under £200 a year.) These enormous wages are only possible where men work with their full energy six days in the week, a day every week lost in getting rid of the effects of a weekly debauch would necessarily reduce wages. And even if the workman himself were inclined to allow himself the occasional booze which he can well afford, his wife, who has a vote, has strong views on the other side.

THE WORKER'S WIFE

Euripides, in his famous Anti-Prohibitionist drama, the Bacchae describes the unfortunate adventures of the well-meaning Puritan king, Pentheus, who tried to expel the young wine god, Bacchus or Dionysus, from his dominions. He begins by locking him up, but the god, of course, escapes. Then he follows him to the mountains, where the women are celebrating orgies in his honor. The martyr of Prohibition is torn limb from limb by the indignant ladies. But Euripides was hardly correct in making the women the executioners.

The American working man's wife owns her own motorcar There are about fifteen million privately-owned cars in the United States—two for every three families. She is also fond of clothes and pianos. All these things are secure to her for some time to come, unless Prohibition is repealed, and she will take care that it is not repealed. The output which gives her these luxuries is possible only if her husband is sober seven days in the week. A European working day would mean, sooner or later, European wages. And the great employers of labor find Prohibition very lucrative to themselves. It gives them a great pull over their European rivals, which more than makes up for their enormous wages bill.

The universal use of the motor-car would make the repeal of Prohibition too dangerous even for Americans, for whom human life is cheap. The workmen all drive their own cars, and a drunken driver would carry slaughter far and wide.

In short the balance of advantage seems to the majority of Americans to be on the side of Prohibition, and so Prohibition has probably "come to stay," though evasions which do not manifestly diminish efficiency may be winked at.

MATURE'S LIMIT

The doubtful question is how long human nature will stand the ideal of maximum production and maximum wages. There are some who prophesy great Labor victories in America before very long, and Labor every where loves pleasure—and pleasure of a not very elevated kind—better than efficiency. The American

(Continued on Page 4)

BRITAIN—TO THE EMPIRE

BY ALFRED NOYES

An event of the first importance in poetry is Alfred Noyes's latest poem, "Britain—To the Empire," written for Empire Day. Not only is it a literary achievement of note but it restates the British tradition with fresh force, and its message will carry a thrill to every part of the world where the British flag flies.

The poem has also created particular interest in America, since Noyes was a literary envoy from England to America for ten years. Given an honorary degree at Yale in 1913, he gave the Lowell lectures on "The Sea in English Poetry," and in 1914 was elected to the professorship of modern English literature of the Murray Foundation at Princeton, where he remained until last year. Noyes's published works include "Drake," "Forty Singing Seamen," "The Enchanted Island" and "The Torchbearers."

Because in victory, as of old, I bear
The burden of defeat, both foe and friend
Believe my strength must fail.
They wait—to wear
The crown I wore, and wear to the world's end.

At ease to watch the soul that none could kill,
Crushed by its own proud load, expectant eyes
Flatter the night-bound Titan, laboring still,
But slowly, surely sinking.
And I rise:

Rise, like an athlete, stripped for the great test;
Stripped of all softness, trained to muscle and bone,
Lean as the lightning; and, within my breast,
One iron victory that they have not known—

The victory of the will that, come what may,
Still leads the world, from darkness to full day.

II.

Little they know of empery who mistake
Silence for death, or brawling surf for power.
Though I build slowly, granite does not break
Before the hurrying waves of one dark hour.

Though I build slowly, as under the wild seas
The strong foundations of the hills were laid;
And every cloud that flies before the breeze
May mock the steadfast ramparts I have made;

My hills are rising. There is fire beneath.
My ways are ancient, but my works endure.
A thousand years of pain and toil and death
Compact in rock, have made my reign secure.

Waves may be swift; but, though my cliffs are old,
Waves, waves and waves against their strength have rolled.

III.

They have broken and passed in smoke, and I remain;
And you, that are my own lost youth re-born,
Whose thousand lakes reflect without a stain
In my far sunset, your rekindling morn;

Whose mountains in your own far sunset stand
Calling the last stars back, while dawn returns
Round India, home, to me, your mother-land,
And my dark city in your own glory burns;

Your boundless prairies whisper through my mind,
Your mightier hopes through all my visions rise;
And, if I falter in the mists that blind,
Your cleaner winds restore my deeper skies;

Your eagles in these ancient rocks grow strong;
And, on their wings, my thousand years grow young.

IV.

Who shaped this union? Neither you nor I!
We are but instruments of the moving whole;
Blind instruments of that ultimate harmony,
The music of the world-creating Soul.

Through steadfast minds that are not fooled by lies;
Through men that serve mankind, and are not heard,
Through inarticulate lips and honest eyes,
The living Power proclaims the living word:

I that am Freedom; I that made you great;
I that am Honor, and uphold you still;
I that am Peace, and bound you, State to State,
Even as the stars are bound, to one high will;

I that am One, and made you one in Me.
Reign by that Law, which sets all nations free.

Just An Afternoon In Florence

By Mrs. M. A. Loehr

The writer of the following article, Mrs. M. A. Loehr of Shanghai, is now in Florence, Italy with her daughter, Miss Louise Loehr. The article was written for the Short Story Club of Shanghai, of which Mrs. Loehr is a charter member.

Mrs. Loehr is the daughter of the late Dr. Young J. Allen, the noted American missionary.—She was a charter member of the American Women's Club and was an early president of the club. Mrs. Loehr and her daughter went to Italy last autumn for a stay of two years.

It was towards the end of March, very mild and pleasant, and indeed would have been perfect had it not been for a gentle rain. Our ultimate destination was Settignano, a very short distance by tram from Florence, but we had learned incidentally that morning that it was the "festa" of the Madonna of the Annunciation, and one of the very rare occasions when the famous, miraculous painting of the Madonna in the Church of the Santissima Annunziata was uncovered. It had been seen in the morning, and we were told it would most likely still be uncovered early after tiffin, so we hurried to the church. The Piazza, just in front, was crowded with people continually going and coming, for the yearly fair was being held. On entering the Church we found hundreds of people, men, women and children all devoutly kneeling in front of and to the sides of the very rich and beautiful Chapel, containing the wonderful painting. Our hopes ran high, but the Madonna was again covered. We stayed awhile to watch the crowds. A priest was standing in front of the painting. A constant stream of persons went up to him with some little article such as a bit of ribbon, a little, tiny cushion, which he would touch to the jewel encrusted cover of the painting, return to the owner, then pass his hands over a towel lying nearby before relfveing the article of the next comer. They all looked peaceful and satisfied, for most probably besides receiving a blessing at that time had also seen the marvelous picture at early morning mass. But we had seen nothing and received nothing.

In my great disappointment I timidly stepped up to the priest and asked:

"When will the painting again be uncovered?"

"On the eighth of September" he replied.

This was the twenty-fifth of March. I give these two dates for the benefit of anyone desirous of seeing this Madonna.

A PRETTY LEGEND

The legend connected with this painting is quaintly pretty. The artist, one Fra Bartolommeo, had painted first the Angel of the Annunciation, whose face was of surpassing beauty. He wished naturally to make the Madonna still more beautiful, but how? He was so puzzled and so buried in thought that he fell asleep. On awakening, he found that an angel had done what he could not do.

I have said that it was raining, and as we had to walk up Via dei Servi, around the front of the Duomo, past the Campanile to take the tram to Settignano, my Hangchow umbrella was very much in evidence, and attracted the usual amount of attention. Little children would stop and cry: "O bellino." Nuns who are supposed to have their eyes rivetted on the rosary and never see anybody or anything would eagerly look with admiring eyes as we passed. Some facetious men would remark, "It's made of paper." A boy, thinking himself very clever, would say, "Oh! We are in Japan," or "We are adopting the fashion of Japan." A woman, more astute than most, would observe, "It's Chinese." Some one of the passers-by would exclaim: "We are in the month of August." A bevy of pretty, sparkling school girls would look as if they would like to voice their sentiments that it was quite unsuitable for the month of March, and it was rather refreshing to hear a man say, "Lady, it is equally good for rain or sun. Is it not?" Sometimes a man from the country would not speak with his mouth, but his eyes would plainly indicate, "My! but that's a beauty." The concensus of opinion seems to be that it is very good to look at and very well made. At any rate it is the only umbrella we have, so I, at least, use it whenever it rains. It is pretty and useful. I always like to have something about me that reminds me of dear old Shanghai, so why not? The remarks are always made in Italian, of course, and little do the people know how amusing they are to me. Even the stolid German women, of whom there are great quantities among the tourists, cast admiring glances at the Hangchow umbrella!

HUNTING A VILLA

We were really out that afternoon villa hunting in the country, and were going to look at one at Settignano by appointment. After a ride of fifteen minutes by tram we got out just at the entrance. The gate was most imposing, flanked by two tremendously tall and very fine cypresses. It is opened only on very special occasions. We entered by a side gate, walked through an enchanting garden, sloping down to the road. The maid showed us into the drawing-room and soon the owner appeared. He turned out to be a Frenchman, and was delighted to speak to us in his own language. His wife had gone to Paris where he would also very much like to be after letting the Villa. He would not allow just anyone to have it, because it was far too handsomely furnished and contained too many works of art of many varieties. He showed us every nook and corner. Everything was spotlessly clean, and in the most wonderful order. It seemed more like a show place than one to be lived in, and when we came upon two little children, a boy and a girl of about eight and nine in the library, they were so perfectly well behaved and so obedient that they seemed to be acting a role. We found them sitting as still as mice, each with a book. At a word from the father they instantly arose to speak to us, the little boy kissing my hand and the little girl making a courtesy. At another word they resumed their seats and their books. I never saw such instant obedience. He told us that he could absent himself at

(Continued on Page 4)

A Reply To Mr. Wells On Wembley

July 1, 1924.

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Dear Sir:—May I be permitted space in your columns to try in a small way to refute an article by Mr. H. G. Wells published in your paper last Sunday.

Mr. Wells' usual vaporings one can generally take as light and airy but when he makes capital in a malicious way against Britain in one of her greatest efforts, of its kind, (The British Empire Exhibition now being very successfully run at Wembley, England) it is time for a few words to be said so that the gentleman, who calls history "a race between education and catastrophe," does not have it quite his own way. Below are a few of the "nice" thoughts, with which this Britisher allows his pen to earn him money. The article is headed "Wells Waxes Cynical at Wembley." Exhibition is mere display of Scenery and Merchandise."

London, May 24.—The preparation of great exhibition of the glories of the British Empire at Wembley profoundly deranged the order of nature. The builders struck at the eleventh hour and were only allayed by a patriotic speech by Mr. Thomas.

The show opened in a state of entirely British unpreparedness and the ceremony went chiefly to demonstrate that the development of building in concrete was a much more imposing fact in human life than the continued existence of the British Empire.

At Wembley the British people do seem to be represented to the world in perfect good faith as the scared favorites of good fortune, keenly aware of a richly merited unpopularity, but reluctant to disgorge. The exhibition apart from a large area devoted to Coney Island amusements, where the imperial citizen can for a time forget the imperial anxieties in vehement motion and noise, is a display of scenery and merchandise.

Now I know I am not supposed to be a very perfect patriot but I protest that this meretricious shop window at Wembley does no justice to the real greatness of the British people in the world's affairs.

You may go about the exhibition and find butter and tallow and hides at every turn, but you will find no reproductions of the find new public schoolhouses these rich young Dominions must possess the colleges and research institutions they must have set going.

But I find my mind slipping away from the Wembley that is to the dream of the Wembley that might have been. I drift off into a vision of the exhibits of work and achievement from the eighteen or twenty great universities we have surely set up in India.....

I must have taken the wrong turning when I went to Wembley. I must go there again. I must go right on and find the turning beyond the ones that lead to these magnificent displays of machinery and metal and wool and grease.

I have picked out the few piffle paragraphs above (there are more equally as silly) to give some idea of the possible damage which, unless challenged, might remain with a reader of the article.

If Mr. Wells had taken the trouble, when he visited the exhibition, to obtain a book (I have one before me) called "A Hand Book of General Information", or visited the numerous information bureaus (a firm perhaps known to Mr. Wells—Messrs. Thos Cook and Son—in attendance, his article need never have seen the light of day for I find, quite easily, on page 28 what Mr. Wells missed??? Namely:—Conference Halls where, during the six months the exhibition is to run, a series of subjects will be discussed and among them the very ones that Mr. Wells singles out as missing, for instance, Universities Bureau of the British Empire will hold conferences (Mr. Wells could hardly hope for the original buildings, but doubtless photographs will be numerous). I also find subjects under the following headings!

Archbishops' Advisory Board for Spiritual and Moral work;

(Continued on Page 5)

Shanghai To New York By Junk

Capt. George Waard's Adventurous Journey In A Tiny Chinese Vessel

On June 23rd, 1922, Captain George Waard, veteran of the China coast service, set sail from Shanghai for America in a 23-ton Chinese junk, the Amoy. The purpose of the journey, as Capt. Waard explained it before sailing, was two-fold—to demonstrate the seaworthiness of the Chinese junk on trans-Pacific voyages and to provide for himself and his family a long-promised vacation.

On June 2nd of this year, almost two years from the time of his departure from Shanghai, Capt. Waard ran the Amoy into harbor at Sheepshead Bay, New York. The story of his long journey is a new and adventure-filled page in the annals of navigation. He told it to Samuel McCoy, who writes as follows in a recent issue of the New York Times:

One night in September, nine months ago, I sat down to dinner here in New York with three sailing skippers. One was Jack Kelley, the host, who had sailed his 50-foot schooner, Diablesse, twice across the Atlantic. One was Bill Nutting, who had likewise twice taken his 45-foot ketch, Typhoon, across the Atlantic. The third, in whose honor Kelley was giving the little dinner, was the lean young Frenchman Alain Jacques Gerbault, who had arrived in New York just the day before, after sailing his 35-foot sloop, Firecrest, single-handed, from Marseilles to New York.

"Jack" Gerbault has gone back to France and has been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor for his feat of seamanship, but I wish he had been with me this week, to set eyes upon a strange and heroic little ship which has just arrived in this port after a voyage even stranger than his own, and to meet its master, Captain George Waard. There would be a meeting of kindred sea adventurers.

Captain Waard is a seafarer by profession, while the three other skippers I have mentioned are amateurs; but I, a landsman, stare at all four with hungry admiration and wondering awe. What hardiness! What patience, what stubborn audacities!

This latest feat, this of Captain Waard's, has a singular character. His vessel is a Chinese junk! It is of only 23 tons registry, and he has crossed the Pacific Ocean in it!

If you have ever seen a Chinese junk—and unless you have visited the Orient it is not likely that you have, for this boat is the only Chinese junk that has entered New York waters in this generation—you will sense the extraordinary quality of the exploit.

A PECULIAR CRAFT

The Chinese still sail junks, just as they have been doing for unknown hundreds or thousands of years. Marco Polo, the first white man to visit Cathay, centuries ago, saw them. Their shape and rigging have not changed from that day to this. To see one is to be transported back for centuries and into a strange part of the world.

They look at first sight unspeakably clumsy. One wonders how such a craft could possibly be navigated across thousands of miles of ocean. Indeed, the Chinese seldom venture far from shore with them. They are still used for coastwise fishing and coastwise trading, just as they have always been.

But they are not clumsy, from a seaman's point of view. They "handle" well. The failure of the junk to engage in long voyages has not been due to the nature of the craft, but to the fact that the Chinese are not adventurous seamen. There is no record of any Chinese Columbus, Magellan or Cabot. And yet the Chinese junk is fully as seaworthy a craft as those little ships in which the early Scandinavian and Portuguese and Dutch and English navigators ventured into unknown seas. All it needed was a master.

It has found one now in Captain George Waard. He is of Holland birth, of the Dutch breed that produced some of the most famous seamen in history.

Captain Waard and his Chinese junk anchored in Sheepshead Bay, off Plum Beach, on Monday, June 2, after a voyage of 15,000 miles from Amoy, China. I went on board the next day. Here is his story.

Those who first caught sight of the little craft as she beat up from the southern horizon and headed in toward shore could scarcely believe their eyes. It was like no other sailing vessel they had ever seen in these waters. "Look! She's a square-rigger!" cried some one. And then, as she drew in nearer: "Good night! It's a Chinese junk!"

DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION

Her name is Amoy, after the faraway Chinese seaport in which she was built. She is only 44 feet long on the waterline, though her length over all is 69 feet. She is nineteen feet wide, with her greatest width astern, and tapering to the bows—not, as in most western vessels, with her greatest width amidships. Her molded depth is 5 feet 2 inches and she draws four feet of water when in ballast.

From bow to stern she is painted in bright colors that made her an odd figure among the small craft surrounding her. Her bulwarks are painted dark vermilion red, while stripes of green and black and yellow add to her vividness.

The Amoy has three masts. The mainmast, a huge spar nearly two feet in diameter at the butt, is planted almost exactly in the middle of the boat, a location which seems odd to Western eyes. The foremast is shipped well forward, and the mizzenmast, still smaller, is placed extremely near the stern. Each of the three masts is rigged with a single square sail—the quaintly scalloped sails that you see pictured on blue Canton chinaware, extended by parallel rows of bamboo spars. The huge heavy mainsail can be hoisted with difficulty by one powerful man—Captain Waard has done it single-handed—but it usually requires two men to raise it.

Bow and stern, the junk rakes upward, with the long overhang above the water that makes the vessel of such individuality. Have you ever noticed a sea-gull floating on the water? That's what the Amoy looks like.

CAPT. WAARD'S HISTORY

How did the vessel come to be built and to venture upon such a voyage? Let's see first who Captain Waard is, as he himself tells his history.

He was born in Holland and went to sea in a Dutch galliot as a cabin boy when he was only 7 years old. He is 51 years old now, and has followed the sea for forty-four years. He knows it. He is tall, tanned, blue-eyed, with a handclasp like an iron vise.

Coming to Canada years ago, he took out Canadian citizenship papers. Then, twenty years ago or more, his voyages carried him to China. In Hongkong, almost all of whose native inhabitants live in junks, he met a pretty Chinese girl named Chay Yee. Her father was owner and master of a 300-ton junk, with a crew of 15 men, built for cargo trade, and plying up the broad rivers into the interior. Chay Yee was born on board this ship. She was brought up on board a ship, and she knows every rope and spar as well as her sailor father did.

She was 19 when the blue-eyed Hollander married her, nineteen years ago. I was surprised at the excellence of the English she speaks, and asked what school she had attended. "None," she answered, smiling. "I couldn't speak English before I married. Captain Waard spoke a little Chinese. I learned all I know since then."

For years Captain Waard served in the Chinese Customs Service in the ports of Amoy and Swatow, then commanded a steamer of the Indo-China Line, plying between Japan and Calcutta, by way of Hongkong. During the World War he commanded the passenger steamer Namhoi, with a capacity of 1,200 passengers, sailing in the South China trade.

DIDN'T LEAK A DROP

More than two years ago he and his wife decided to make a

(Continued on Page 5)

Travel By Dirigibles Is Predicted

America Prepares To Test Value For Regular Commercial Service

Washington, D. C.—Establishment in Utah of the first United States Helium Gas Reserve by President Coolidge has encouraged American interests concerned with the development of commercial airships to reveal their conviction that lighter-than-air travel between larger cities is a certainty within a few years. Some of the more enthusiastic say that by 1927, several lines will be in operation, pointing out that by late 1925 America's first commercial airship, the ZR-3, will have established records of cost and performance upon which operating organisations can safely undertake transportation of passengers and cargoes with expectation of profit.

But whether the inauguration of airship travel be two or ten years away, events of the last six months have done a great deal to justify the optimism of the many industries that will share in the work. The things upon which sponsors of rigid lighter-than-air craft base plans for immediate recognition of the commercial value of the airship may be summarised as follows:

1. Germany is out of the running. With the completion of the world's largest airship, the ZR-3, for delivery to the United States this summer, the world's airship headquarters will be transferred to the U. S.

2. Under the terms of the Reparations Commission award which gives America the ZR-3, this ship is to be used solely for the purpose of commercial research, providing figures on cost, operation, and performance.

GET PATENT RIGHTS

3. In the opinion of the U. S. Naval authorities and the Zeppelin executives, the ZR-3 will prove beyond doubt that airship transportation can be conducted upon a safe, profitable and efficient basis.

4. The Zeppelin patent and manufacturing rights have been obtained in entirety for the U. S. by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company which has organized a subsidiary corporation (Goodyear-Zeppelin) and announces itself ready for orders to design and construct military or commercial airships.

5. Executives of the German Zeppelin Company, who have been in the country examining the facilities for the construction of Zeppelin-type ships here, pronounce every condition favorable.

6. The aluminum industry, motor manufacturers, fabric makers and others who supply materials or equipment for Zeppelin-type ships are working at top speed to establish their place in aeronautics.

7. The perfection and refinement of the mooring mast removes the most serious problem in the operation of airships.

8. Chemical and allied industries guarantee an adequate supply of non-explosive helium gas at practicable cost.

9. The U. S. Navy prepares to demonstrate the safety and efficiency of rigid airships by using the U. S. S. Shenandoah for military, and the ZR-3 for commercial purposes this year.

LAST OF ITS TYPE

The arrival of the ZR-3 at Lakehurst, N. J., this summer under her own power, will give the American public a new conception of the possibilities of aerial transportation, according to Zeppelin and Navy experts. This ship is patterned after the passenger craft that were flown with complete success in Germany before and just after the war, carrying more than 34,000 passengers without mishap.

Under the present Inter-Allied agreement, the ZR-3 is the last ship of its type that the Zeppelin company will be permitted to build. The air liners of the future will be "Made in U. S. A.", backed by the entire experience of the Germany Zeppelin organisation and the U. S. Navy.

"There is no race between airplanes and airships for first place in aerial transportation," says Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief designer of the Zeppelin Company. "Each has its field, the airplane for swiftly carrying comparatively small loads over short distances; the airship for transporting heavier, more bulky cargoes and larger passenger parties between distant points."

"We have gone into the possibilities of various air routes, for example, New York to St. Louis to Los Angeles or between Chicago and New York. The ZR-3 will be capable of going into some such duty shortly after arrival here. Besides the crew and necessary fuel, she will be able to carry a commercial load of twenty to thirty passengers and five to ten tons of baggage, express, or mail, depending upon the length of the route which may be chosen. The most advantageous route would be a trans-Atlantic line and the most serious consideration is being given at present to plans for establishing such a service."

PLAN MANY COMFORTS

The comfort of airship travel is emphasized by the plans of the ZR-3 cabin. The car is seventy-five feet long and fifteen feet wide. The forward end is occupied by the navigator and his aides. The door to the navigating room opens into the aisle of the passenger compartment, which contains ten wide, comfortable seats, each accommodating three passengers. The forward and left or port-side corner of the passenger section is given over to the radio operator.

A door at the aft end of the passenger section leads into the dressing rooms and "galley" which are separated by a wide aisle and paneled partitions. In the kitchen is found a modern electric range upon which full meals for thirty persons can be prepared. There are lockers and a buffet for food and dishes. Cold water is piped down from storage tanks in the hull of the ship overhead and hot water from an electric heater.

Opposite the kitchen are the dressing rooms which are larger than the staterooms found aboard moderate sized yachts and as elegantly furnished. Separate toilets and lavatories are provided for men and women. Quarters for the crew are within the hull of the ship itself.

Electricity for the range, for lights, and for heaters in the passenger compartment is generated by two special dynamos which are attached to the exterior of the car. Small propellers are affixed to the generator shafts and are driven by the force of the air against them as the ship speeds on. Whenever sufficient "juice" has been obtained, the generators are tilted so that the propellers cease to turn.

American tourists who were passengers aboard the passenger ships operated in Germany declare this form of travel to be delightful. Within the passenger car, the hum of the motors is scarcely perceptible and there is none of the nerve-wracking rattle and roar incident to railroad travel. The rolling and pitching that make steam travel miserable for many persons is entirely absent.

MOFFETT OPTIMISTIC

Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, head of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, is positive in his belief that the ZR-3 and the Shenandoah will demonstrate conclusively the practicability of immediate commercial airship operation.

"There is nothing mysterious about the operation of rigid airships", he states. "The handling of them requires a degree of precaution and care that is simply a part of expert seamanship.

"The commander must know his ship, must have a 'weather-eye', and be versed in meteorology. He must know the whims of his craft just as the old skipper knew his boat. Navigation of the airship involves a third dimension, but so does the sailing of a submarine, for that matter.

"The airship mooring mast removed the last major problem of commercial use of airships. The mooring mast is simply a safe harbor, at which the airship may ride at anchor in all but the very heaviest storms. In those emergencies, he must cast off and sail out and away from the storm center, just as the commander of a ship must stand out to sea when comparative conditions arise.

"The escape of the Shenandoah last winter, and her safe return, gave us the equal of five years' operating experience. Restored to duty, she will be better fitted than before for every sort of duty."

TO USE HELIUM

It can be stated upon authority that the use of helium, a non-explosive gas, is included in every calculation made by the Navy, by Zeppelin and Goodyear-Zeppelin. The ZR-3 will be delivered to the Navy with hydrogen but will be emptied and re-inflated with helium at once. Her hydrogen will be stored for use in other ways.

Latest advices to the Zeppelin executives who are in America state that the new type of motor developed for the ZR-3 presented the inevitable minor refinements always to be found in a new mechanism. Suggestions that engines of the type formerly used in Zeppelins be installed were not acceptable to the German engineers who are determined that the ZR-3 shall be the finest and most efficient ship they have ever built.

The new motors are of Maybach manufacture and 12-cylinder, "V" in type, developing 400 horse power. Five of them will drive the ZR-3 at an average speed of 75 miles an hour. The motors are reversible in themselves without the use of transmission gears, adding greatly to the maneuverability of the ship without increasing the weight of the power plants.

The crew of the ZR-3 will number thirty Zeppelin experts and technicians and three U. S. Navy officers who will come as observers. The Navy has had six officers at Friedrichshafen, where the ZR-3 is being prepared, on inspection duty through the construction.

ABOARD THE ZR-3, AMERICA'S NEW DIRIGIBLE

Auto Insurance In U. S. $294,000,000

Automobile owners in the United States spent approximately $294,000,000 for automobile insurance this year is an average of only $21 a year for every motor vehicle in this country, or about one-seventh of the cost of full insurance for a medium-priced car in New York.

Time Payment Plan is Good, Says C.C. Cooper

Detroit, May 24.—Time payment sales of motor vehicles, when properly handled, are a logical and desirable development of the business, in the opinion of Curtis C. Cooper, President of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, speaking at the World Motor Transport Congress here.

"The policies and practices," said Mr. Cooper, "adopted in connection with the installment business are so intimately involved with general merchandising policies that the dealer and manufacturer must try to regulate their development so that the greatest good will result to the industry.

"There is no new or mysterious fundamental principle involved in the credit merchandising of motor vehicles. It is merely an adaptation of old principles to a new situation. If we all cling to well established principles of sound merchandising and banking, time sales of motor cars will be established on a proper basis.

"It is a responsibility of the dealer in conjunction with the manufacturer to build for the future by laying today the proper foundation for this new marketing facility."

The credit losses may be kept to a negligible amount. "From such analysis as we have been able to make, it is our opinion that if sound merchandising methods are followed, a dealer's credit losses should not exceed, on an average, one-half of 1 percent of the amount of time sales. Many dealers who have kept accurate records and analysed the results of their credit business show a much smaller loss ratio."

Girls 18 May Drive: Mere Male Barred

Sacramento, May 10.—Another evidence that the California flapper is more favored than her masculine counterpart came today when State Motor Vehicle Superintendent Will H. Marsh announced he will license 18 year old girls to drive automobiles without the consent of their parents and refuse the same privilege to boys of 20.

40,000,000 Champions in Daily Use

Just pause for a moment and consider that there are 40,000,000 of Champion Sparking Plugs in daily use.

Champion Double-Ribbed Core Sparking Plugs are the standard equipment of over 400 makes of motor cars, lorries, commercial vehicles, cycle cars, marine and stationary engines.

There must be something exceptional in a sparking plug when such a great number of manufacturers of gas power engines include Champion Double-Ribbed Core Sparking Plugs as standard equipment for engines of their own make.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Champion X Ford Type

Look for the Double-Ribbed core. Buy Champion sparking plugs by the set. A type and size for every engine. Any Dealer interested in selling you the best sparking plug satisfaction will recommend Champions.

CHAMPION

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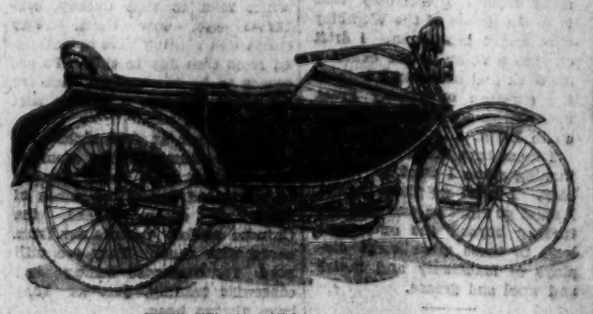
ANNOUNCING

The arrival of another shipment of 1924 Model **Harley-Davidson** motorcycles per s.s. "Empress of Asia"



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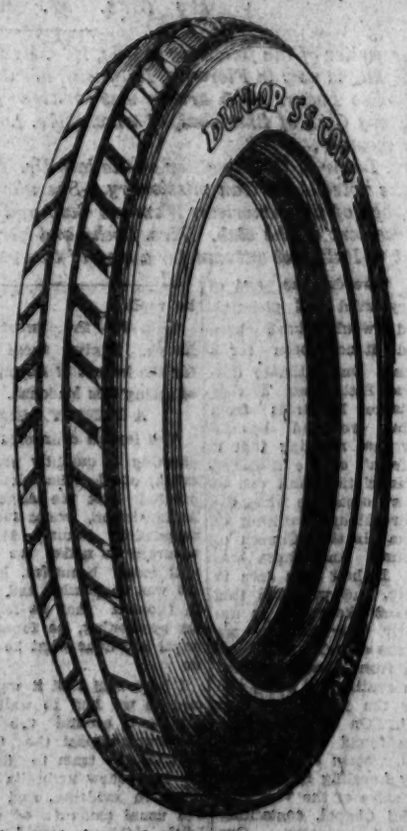

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Gives longer mileage at less cost-per-mile than any other make of tyre on the road. Fit it on your car and test it over any road surfaces, under any conditions, and see how much you save on your tyre bills.

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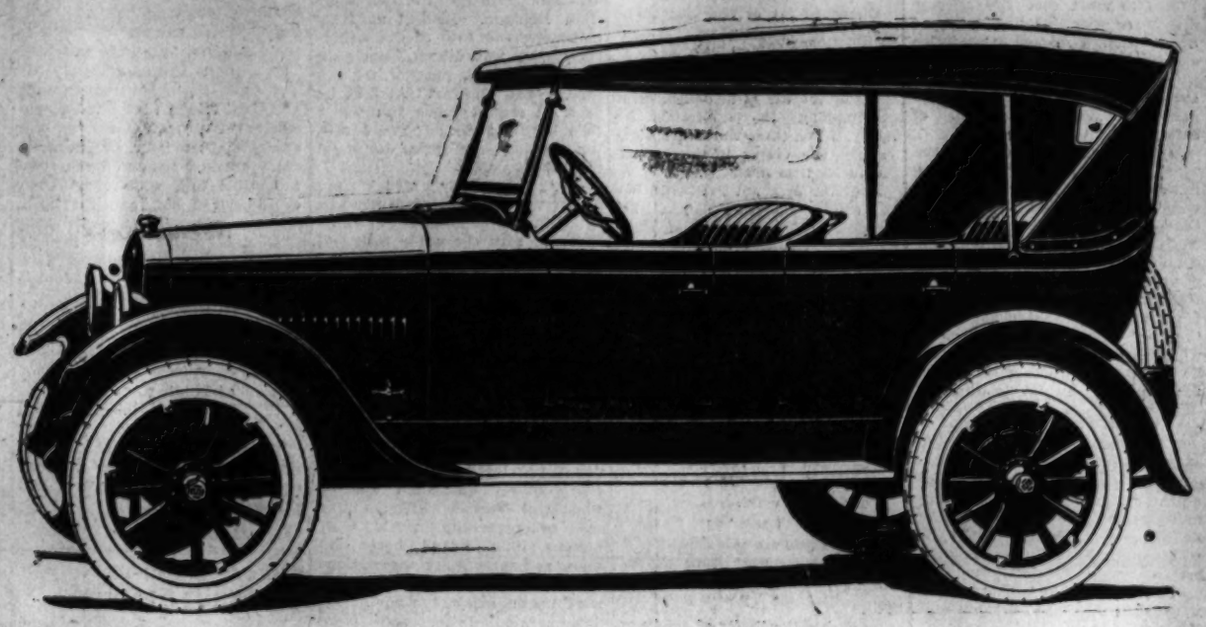

Studebaker's 4th Anniversary of the light-six finds 200,000 in use

The fourth anniversary of the Studebaker Light-Six was celebrated in May by the production of the two-hundred-thousandth car of this type.

The first Light-Six, a touring car model. left South Bend factories on April 30, 1920, Actual shipments followed early in May.

In the four years that have passed, the Light-Six has attained an enviable reputation for fine performance, sturdiness of construction and economy of operation. Numerous Light-Six records have been established during that time. Few weeks pass without some new accomplishment being added to the list of Light-Six achievements.

The Light-Six has won its way on sheer merit!

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

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One Auto In New York For 16 Persons

New York, May 25.—The "saturation point" for automobiles will not be reached until 1950, in the view of the Committee on Regional Plan of New York and its Environs, which made public yesterday an extensive report on "Highway Traffic Problems in New York and Its Environs." The report shows that there is now one motor car for every sixteen persons in New York City and one for every seven persons in the suburbs.

Mayors and other representatives of 311 communities within fifty miles of New York City have been invited to attend a discussion of the report next Tuesday at the Town Hall. It will be explained by E. P. Goodrich and Harold M. Lewis, members of the committee, who prepared it.

Discussing the effect of steadily increasing highway congestion by motor vehicles, the report says:

"In New York City alone there were in 1923 about 285,000 passenger cars, 79,000 motor trucks and 20,000 omnibuses. There were in the entire city about forty-five persons per motor vehicle in 1916, and in 1923 this figure had been reduced to about sixteen persons per vehicle. It appears that in 1940 there will be about eight persons per motor vehicle, or a total in New York City of about 835,000 vehicles, based upon an estimated population of 6,700,000.

"By the year 1950 the number of persons per vehicle will probably have become quite stable and from that date the number of vehicles will more closely follow the population, provided, of course, that some other form of transportation does not supersede the automobile. Assuming five persons per motor vehicle in the year 1950, a reasonable conclusion from the curve showing the change in this factor, there would be at that date approximately 1,340,000 motor vehicles within New York City.

"Assuming a ratio of three and one-half persons per vehicle (in the suburbs) in 1950, this would mean that in that year with the estimated population of 19,000,000, there would be 5,430,000 motor vehicles registered within the entire area, or 35 percent of the total United States registration for the year 1923.

"The report also reveals the fact that of the 20,000,000 motor vehicles which had been produced up to the end of 1923, only about 5,000,000 or 25 percent had been scrapped. It appears, says this report, that the average life of a motor vehicle has been increasing and is now about six and one-half years.

Speedometer Essential To Gauge Speed

Tests Show Motorists Unable To Tell Without One

New York, May 11.—With a majority of the automobile accidents being accredited to "speeding" and with the average motorist running undisturbed along the highway at thirty to forty miles an hour, a few million car owners are beginning to wonder just what speeding is anyway.

Many of them recall the days when seven miles an hour was about as fast a clip as the average person cared to go. Many of them, old and young, sit in their limousines while James steps the Rolls up to fifty. Yet there seem to be just as many to believe that there is something magically safe about motoring when the speedometer hugs close to twenty.

What is speeding? If it is the primary cause of majority of auto accidents isn't it about time to put a label on it so that the average person who takes the wheel of an automobile will know just what's what?

This, in substance, is what some traffic students are asking, and it is fair to presume that the thinking motorist is equally interested. He has already noticed that he speeds sometimes when the speedometer registers a comparatively low figure. He's plainly puzzled.

Once driver has just discovered that there is much to be learned in this line by driving the car now and again with the speedometer disconnected. For such tests he obtains the service of a friend who follows him over a prescribed course. The driver with the disconnected speedometer proceeds just as he would under normal conditions and then checks up with the actual speed record as noted by the friend following him. The results are surprising. Invariably he drives from five to fifteen miles an hour faster than he thinks he is going.

This was particularly noticeable in traffic and in going downhill on the open highway. On the straightaway, where speed was dependent upon the power plant and where there was little foreign noise, he came much closer to guessing his speed, owing to the sound of the the engine, vibration and other indications from the mechanism that he was exceeding a certain known speed. But on the whole he was at all times driving faster than he imagined.

An interesting thing happened on one of these tests. The sudden appearance of another car thrning in from a crossroad called for the quickest possible stop. The driver without a speedometer actually failed in time to avoid a collision just because he thought he was stopping quickly ehough and never bothered to reach for the emergency until it was too late!

The experiment may be interpreted to mean that the average driver has very little conception of acceleration, speed and deceleration and that he is always speeding when his conception of these points exceed the actual facts by more than an allowable margin of safety.

It is evident to him, and to those who have made similar tests, that the speedometer is but one of the guides to the driver in obviating the possibility of such misjudgment. A driver, to be safe has to know definitely just what actual speed his car is running and what rate of speed it is accelerating or stopping. He must know what change suits the particular conditions under which he is driving. And, finally, he must know whether this speed fits his own mental equipment. Obviously the speedometer meets only the first requirement.

It is now believed that majority of accidents are the result of inadequate guides in these other points. If there were two other indicators on the dash as accurate as the speedometer there might be a considerable change for the better.

What is skidding but ignorance of speed in relation to driving conditions?

What is recklessness but ignorance of speed in relation to one's ability to handle the car satisfactorily in an emergency?

The average motorist drives slowly in traffic not because he is aware of the effect of the rabble upon his efficiency and ability, but because he has to. That is why so many accidents occur when a driver finds a little opening ahead where he can hurry.

Speeding can happen at any time. That explains why one man can run along at forty without mishap while another will get into trouble at fifteen. If one follows the comparison carefully one is likely to find that when the first driver is running at fifteen, the other will be running at twenty-five, showing a vast difference in judgment as to the appropriateness of speeds.

Psychologists are coming to find out that where it is entirely safe for one man to drive forty miles an hour another man with the same make of car should not drive over thirty under the given conditions. This is because the former is at all times better acquainted with demands placed upon him as a driver by reason of the rate of speed he is traveling. His mental faculties being more alert he can indulge in higher speed just as safely as a man with a better, safer and more easily stopped car whose mental equipment is perhaps less active.

To put the matter in a graphic way, the driver who oversteps his mental equipment is in the same category with the driver who does not know that his speedometer is inaccurate, or who does not care.

Disregard for driving conditions presents the same situation, and if one cares to go into the subject in more detail disregard for the limitations of the car is also a form of overstepping the limitations of safety. When these limits are overstepped the driver is then speeding in its true meaning.

A driver may not realise it, but he usually depends upon his speedometer to guide him when stopping. He sees danger ahead, notes that he has about three hundred feet in which to stop and then presses on the brake pedal. If the speedometer does not drop from thirty to fifteen in short order he presses more vigorously upon the pedal, or reaches for the emergency. But he has no such convenient guide to tell him how quickly his eyes have reported to his brain the fact that there is danger ahead or that the car is not stopping as quickly as it should.

There are as many sluggish minds as there are sluggish brakes. How quick are you? How careful are you to drive within your mind limits?

Or within the limits of safety as prescribed by conditions?

That will tell you what speeding is and whether you're guilty.

Losses On Used Car Deals Show Decline

St. Louis.—Automobile dealers lost $6,049,600 on used car deals in the first three months of 1924. This is an improvement as compared to the first quarter of 1923 when the losses totaled $23,000,000.

Used cars sold in the first three months totaled 510,000 automobiles, sold at an average of less than $300. The average allowance price of the stocks on hand at the end of March was $300.24 per car for the 583,000 cars on hand, according to figures announced today by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Just An Afternoon In Florence

(Continued from Page 1)

any time, and the children would never touch a thing.

The whole house was furnished in perfect taste and with such beautiful things that it would seem a pity to use any of them. The drawing-room was upholstered in yellow brocade, covered with filet lace. He took down from the wall of the library an exquisite crucifix in ivory by Gian Bologna. Looked at from one angle the face of the suffering Christ was drawn from pain and grief; from another, it was serene and smiling. At first he said: "I cannot leave you that," then hastily added: "Yes, I will, for you love and prize beautiful things!"

What especially struck my fancy was the play-room for the children. A room looking towards the east with the outer wall and the roof entirely of glass. The kitchen was very spacious, and not less so the room for the maids, also one for mending and ironing. The bathroom too was large with every modern comfort.

A LOVELY GARDEN

As satisfying as was the inside of the Villa, the outside pleased me more. The immediate garden was very lovely, and from all the windows one could see the wonderful Tuscan hills unlike any others in the world, with famous villas dotted here and there and interesting associations everywhere. Among the villas were D'Annunzio's, the one of the incomparable Duse, and more interesting still, the rastle-like palace called Poggio Gherardo where began the series of tales know as the Decameron. More interesting that all is the home of Boccaccio himself. Those are the same hills over which he wandered in the happy company of fair ladies. And than there was Michel Angelo too. Why! it was here in Settignano that he spent his young years with his foster mother, among the stone-cutters, and doubtless there became imbued with that love of art which later found such gigantic expression. But we could not linger long at the open windows indulging in thoughts and fancies of the long ago.

Our host had still another part of the Villa to show us, and that was the little, private Chapel where mass is regularly said. We told him of our great disappointment at not having seen the famous painting of the Madonna that afternoon. He remarked that one of the Medici had presented that very Madonna with a beautiful diamond necklace, adding: "It is entirely unsuited to the Madonna, but what will you? The Italians are like that."

I have since learned through a mutual friend that this Frenchman went through the Great War as a valiant aviator and miraculously escaped instant death from a terrible fall, which has, however, injured his health; that he married a very healthy blind lady quite a bit older than himself and that the two children are neither his nor hers, but adopted war orphans of gentle birth.

Before reaching home it was still raining slightly, and hearing again the familiar refrain of "hailing" I was reminded that instead of holding over our heads a thickhandled, stubby umbrella of the present mode I had my light, graceful one from far off Hangchow with as many pleasant associations as it has colors and shades.

Motor Car Fitted To Rails Is Used

Cincinnati, May 17.—Veteran railroad men in the Southern Railroad yards at Ludlow, Kentucky, have had a surprise. Down the main track recently, sandwiched between the "Sewage River Special" and a freight, came a sedan auto on flanged wheels. It had full steering gear, both front and rear axles being immobile; it weighed 5000 pounds, and was heavy enough to operate the electric block system of the railroad.

The "sedan" was equipped with 'cowcatcher', dashboard speed control, and a motor regulated by a switch formed like a rheostat. It is believed the new car is the only one of its kind.

The designer says the car primarily will be used for inspecting tunnels, and for emergency duty.

Why U. S. Prefers Prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

working day puts a severe strain upon the nervous system, which was not made to support the repetition at top speed of a few mechanical actions eight hours a day. Many American workers are said to wear out before their time. And this kind of nervous strain makes the worker crave for drugs.

President Eliot has said that the way to live to be ninety—a very doubtful boon—is to eschew drugs of all kinds—alcohol, tobacco, tea, and coffee. But human nature protests against such severity. Many enthusiastic abstainers have never done a hard day's manual toil in their lives. If their avocations are sedentary, let them try a twenty-mile walk on a summer day and say whether the natural man does not pine for something more stimulating than ginger beer at the end of it.

Fermented liquors are one of the oldest of human inventions, and I cannot think of any device for "making glad the heart of man" in this grey world that has been permanently abandoned. The "economic man," who cares for nothing but getting and spending, is a fiction of the economists. One may find him here and there; but, broadly speaking, he does not exist. The real man likes "cakes and ale."

Laboratory Will Test Used Cars

Chicago, May 25.—The Automotive Testing Laboratory, a division of the Chicago Automotive Trade Association, began functioning today. Through the agency of this division the association hopes to facilitate the sale of used cars for its membership.

Two Wasson motor check machines are used in the process of examining a car, in addition to an Ambu electric test and floor inspections, the car being given the most complete system of examination it has been possible thus far to formulate as a means of determining just what shape the car is in.

The association's laboratory is in charge of F. E. Edwards, for years chairman of the Technical Committee of the American Automobile Association, assisted by a coterie of competent helpers. The service is available only to dealers belonging to the association, a fee of $10 a car being charged.

A member may send a car to the laboratory for examination, following which the report as to its condition is turned over to an appraisal committee, to make a valuation before it leaves the laboratory. Then it goes back to the dealer's showroom bearing a sealed tag which indicates that it has gone through the tests of the laboratory.

Members of the association are enthusiastic over the new idea. It is believed by many that the fact that the car bears the label of the laboratory will make it more salable. Other uses for the laboratory have been suggested, but its business for some time at least will be only to serve the association dealers as above indicated.

"We want to give the public honest value," said Thomas J. Hay, originator of the laboratory idea, "and we believe that this is a method to that end."

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Guaranteed Used Cars.

Help you to keep well in Shanghai.

Plenty of fresh air is necessary, to get plenty of fresh air a car is an essential.

You can choose a car of any size or make at the Auto Castle—reasonable prices; besides each car is guaranteed.

40-50 per cent Savings

Here are the cars we offer:—

TOURING CARS

Willys-Knight	5 Pass.	(model 1923)
Buick 4	5 „	(model 1922)
Hupmobile	5 „	(model 1923)
Dodge	5 „	(model 1922)
Chalmers	4-5 „	(latest model)
Nash 6	5 „	(latest model)
Jewet	5 „	(used 3 months)
Cole 8	5-7 „	(moel 1922)
Schneider	5-7 „	(model 1922)
Austin	5 „	(model 1923)
Berliet	5 „	(new model)
Citroen	5 „	(large model)
Bean	5 „	(model 1921)
Talbot	3 „	(model 1922)
Bianchi	5 „	(model 1922)
Austro Daimler	5 „	(model 1923)
Panhard	5 „	(model 1921)

ROADSTERS

Oakland	Roadster	(model 1922)
Dodge	„	(model 1922)
Buick 4	„	(model 1923)
Studebaker	Sport	(model 1923)
Buick 6	„	(model 1923)
Majola	Roadster	(model 1922)
Wolseley	„	(model 1922)
A. C.	„	(model 1922)

CLOSED CARS

Overland 90	Limousine	(model 1921
Dodge	Limousine	(model 1923)
Studebaker	„	(light Six)
Hupmobile	„	(model 1922)
Citroen	Sedan	(latest model)
Delage 11.9	„	(slightly used)
Buick 6	Coupe	(model 1922)
Buick 4	„	(model 1924)

The Auto Castle

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Goodyear Balloon Tires For New Cars and Old

In the matter of balloon tires, Goodyear is holding true to Goodyear tradition, providing a product of matchless value that can be bought and used with matchless economy.

Goodyear is making both kinds of Balloon Tires:

1. For use on the wheels now on your car.
2. For use on new small diameter wheels.

For those whose present cars provide sufficient clearance to permit of using balloons, Goodyear Balloon Tires are made in sizes to fit present wheels and rims.

Thus the Goodyear Balloon Tire program provides for every motorist's needs, and gives the great majority of car Owners full opportunity to equip with Balloon Tires at no expense for wheel and rim changes, and at a saving of the values in their present wheels and tires.

If your car is equipped with Goodyear Balloon Tires, you can enjoy all the comfort and easy riding advantages of the new, flexible sidewall, low-pressure tire at the very minimum of cost.

Today as in years past, on balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability.

Goodyear Means Good Wear

GOODYEAR
BALLOON TYRES

Shanghai To New York By Junk

(Continued from Page 1)

voyage around the world in a vessel of their own. Captain Joshua Slocum had done it in his twenty-five-foot boat, the Spray, and why couldn't they do it in a sixty-foot junk?

So the Amoy was laid down and built. The work took almost six months. Chinese labor is cheap, but Captain Waard grumbles humorously at its delays and vexations. Labor troubles held up the job. "You may think you have strikes here," said he, "but you don't know the meaning of the word!"

The interior of the little cabin which they occupy is paneled with wood, and the panels are painted with quaint scenes in color by a Chinese artist.

They used camphor wood for the heavy timbers of the junk and Chinese fir for her planking. Camphor wood is an extremely tough timber grown in Formosa, the island off Amoy whose very name seems heavy with an Oriental fragrance. The wood itself is ingrained with the pungent, pleasant odor of camphor. All the ship's timbers were bolted together with pins and dowels of wood, and she is as sound today, after 15,000 miles of ocean voyaging, as she was the day she was launched. "She hasn't leaked a drop," said the captain, proudly.

OFF FOR AMERICA

When she was ready for launching a Buddhist priest came on board and painted on her bow two great eyes, as is the custom, so that the ship might see her way clearly. And on May 17, 1922, the Amoy set sail from Amoy for Shanghai, 600 miles to the north, on the first leg of her voyage.

In Shanghai, lying in the Whangpoo River, opposite Wetmore Road Jetty, they provisioned the junk for her long voyage, and the captain bought a blank-book in which to keep the ship's log. This was on June 18. The first entry in the logbook is of June 2[illegible]. The title page, written in ink in Captain Waard's firm hand, reads:

LOG
Sailing Vessel
AMOY
Trip from Shanghai, China.
Toward Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Length over all, 69 feet.
Btam, 18 feet.
Molded depth, 5 ft. 2 ins.

Master, George Waard.
Owner, George Waard.

Registered tons, 23.13.

Arms on board: One Marlin repeating rifle, one 5-chamber revolver.

Note the calm reticence of that phrase that told of the vessel's destination. "Towards" Victoria! He was starting off on a hazardous voyage, in a tiny ship, of unusual type for such a voyage, his destination 6,000 miles away. And with the caution of a Dutchman and a seaman, he writes "towards!"

The first page of entries is likewise taciturn as a good seaman should be. It reads:

LOG AT SHANGHAI

"Shanghai, June 20, 1922.

Anchored on Lower Custom station. Weather fine, moderate S.E. wind. Crew taking in stores and water. Mr. Kovalchuck joined to work passage to Victoria."

Then follows the list of those on board:

"Master, George Waard, age 48; Mrs. Chay Yee Waard, age 36; Master Robert Waard, age 9; George Kovalchuck, age 36; Chan Tai, age 47; Loo Fook, age 24; Wong Fook, age 20."

Yes, they were taking their 9-year-old son, Bobby, with them! He was the first member of the ship's company whom I met—he came over to the landing stage, an olive-skinned, sturdy, sparkling-eyed youngster who, coming to get me, sculled the heavy, gaudily painted Chinese sampan which the Amoy carries as a tender, and shot it into the slip and out again with the deftness of an old sailor. And he is an old sailor—he did his trick at the heavy tiller of the ship over miles of rough water, just as ably as any man! He speaks English perfectly—better than either of his parents, which is perhaps natural—and he is having the time of his life!

The Amoy went out of Shanghai leisurely and did not pass the Light buoy until June 23. This must be take as the real date of her departure. She took the inner route, through the Japan Sea, and, on July 1, encountering heavy gales, she ran in among the Oki Islands, off the west coast of Japan, for shelter. On July 10 she reached Katomuri and on July 12 anchored at Hakonate, in the Tsugaru Straits.

THE LONG HOP

From there on, her route was much like that so recently taken by the American Army aviators on their world-flight.

While lying at anchor in the Hakodati roadstead the port anchor broke at the ring, and two new anchors were purchased, the kedge anchor being used meanwhile. Going forward a few miles on July 18, they started off in real earnest on July 20 for "the long hop," their point of departure from the Tsugaru Straits being latitude 41 degrees 40 minutes north, longitude 141 degrees 10 minutes east. They were to voyage nearly 3,000 miles before again sighting land—but they didn't know whether they would ever see land again. * * *

"Proceeded east," says the log briefly, that day.

Ten days later they spoke the steamship Ben Avos, from Yokohama toward Portland, in latitude 44.41 north, longitude 167.30 east. On Aug. 5 they sighted the passenger liner Empress of Canada, steering southwest in latitude 50.55 north, longitude 173.35 east. These are the only two vessels recorded as having been seen in all the long voyage.

A THREE DAY'S GALE

On August 4 they were overtaken by a terrific gale, which continued for three days, the wind reaching a velocity at times of 100 miles an hour. The apparently clumsy little junk rode through it all in perfect trim. "Foresail only," says the laconic entry in the log on August 4; "high sea." On August 6, the sea, before the terrific southwest gale, was running mountain high and breaking in tremendous combers. At 6 o'clock in the morning the rudder was carried away.

"Hove to, drifting eastward," says the log. "Oilbags to windward. Crew employed making jury rudder. 11 a.m., placed jury rudder."

Those three words, "placed jury rudder," were all that Captain Waard had to say about his own astounding feat that day. In the frightful sea which was running he lowered himself overboard into the icy water and worked for hours, again and again hurled against the hull, until he had made the make-shift rudder secure. It took every ounce of muscle and endurance and skill that he had.

But the ship and the lives aboard her were saved.

DID IT ALL ALONE

He had to do the job alone, so far as seamanship was concerned. Kovalchuck, who was was an Aleutian Islander, was no seaman. He had been working at a watchman in Hongkong and had begged the chance of working his passage home. The three Chinese were no sailors. Chan Tai, the oldest, was a Formosan who had been a headhunter in his time and boasted of thirteen human scalps at his belt. The two younger Chinese were seasick in the storm.

Waard's wife and little boy took their turns at the plunging tiller, a beam twelve feet long. Mrs. Waard stood six hours at a time, like any man, at the helm. But she only smiled as she told me of it, her fine black eyes gleaming in her brown tanned face.

Not a sail was carried away, in this or any other of the heavy gales that continually assaulted them. It is a mute testimonial to the skipper's handling. "She heads up like a dream, under foresail alone," Captain Waard told me with all the pride of a seaman in his ship. "You don't know of any vessel that will do that under jib, do you?"

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

The Chinese boys may have been poor sailors, but their captain had no word of reproach for them on that score. All he had to say, and that with a comic indignation, was:

"Those boys used to insist on washing their feet every night with fresh water, drinking water! You might have thought that all we had to do was to ask for it and get it! We only had 250 gallons in the waterbutt to start with, and I told hem salt water was plenty good enough for washing purposes. But they only smiled and went on, darn them!"

On August 9 they sighted land, an outpost of America! They had been twenty days out of its sight! It was Kanaga Island, one of the Aleutian chain, lying in latitude 51.48 north, longitude 177.10 west. Heavy rain squalls were blinding them and they anchored off the island, "in the lee of some rock." More good seamanship only to be guessed at by that entry.

They spent that day in making further repairs to the rudder, and went on the next day. On August 11 they reached Atkha Island, touching Bering Sea, then passed southeast to Amlia Island. Four days later they had to repair the rudder once more. On the following day, August 16, the seas were so high that they were unable to steer, and they turned back for shelter in the bay. On August 18 they proceeded once more and reached Nazan Bay, where they found a Canadian Government schoolteacher, from whom they obtained some provisions. Here they were told that an American revenue cutter was on the outlook for them, and they waited for its appearance. The cutter arrived on August 21.

ON TO UNALASKA

Its commander ordered Captain Waard to proceed at once to Unalaska and report to the authorities there for papers, inasmuch as he had been unable to obtain British registry for his vessel. Although a Canadian citizen, he was not British born. He went on, reaching Unalaska on August 29. He flies the red ensign of England at his mizzenmast now with proper authority.

George Kovalchuck left him here, and on September 2 the little Amoy went on toward Victoria.

Twenty-four hours later, in the early hours of September 3, a gale from the south-southwest struck her. Again her rudder was carried away, smashed by the seas. The Amoy hove to under reefed foresail and drifted until, by struggling with the same superhuman tenacity until 9 o'clock that night, Captain Waard again got the steering gear repaired.

This was in latitude 53.56 north, longitude 162.10 west.

But for the next four days the vessel steered badly. The plucky little ship was limping as it drew near its destination, yet it kept on.

At 10 in the morning of September 19 land was again sighted—William Head, at Victoria. Before that day was over the Amoy was anchored in Victoria Harbor, a new transoceanic record had been set up for all the world to wonder at and Captain Waard lit a fresh cigar!

Swarms of wondering people came to stare at the little craft. Before it went on its way Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford had been photographed on board it! Here was immortality indeed!

SEEING AMERICA

The voyage south to the Panama Canal, thence north to New York, was leisurely, with stops at many cities, and without difficulty save for a heavy gale encountered between Seattle and San Francisco. The Chinese crew was turned back by the immigration authorities when the junk reached Victoria, and for much of the subsequent voyage the three Waards had no assistance except that of a young man, Alfred Nilson, who signed on at San Francisco in the hope of becoming a second Joseph Conrad.

Were there no hair-raising adventures except those of storm? Oh, yes; while still cruising along the China coast, pirates boarded the vessel one night; and at 1 o'clock one morning a sixteen-foot python which had been carried out to sea squirmed on board and began wriggling down the cabin companionway to the bunk there little Bob was sleeping.

But Captain Waard had met Chinese pirates before and, having no cargo, was able to induce them to depart amiably. As for the python, it was promptly shot by the captain before it knew where it was. The Chinese crew roasted its flesh and ate it, and its skin is stretched over the cabin ceiling now.

Neither of these two incidents was considered by Captain Waard to be worth recording in his log. What he did record, nightly, through all the long voyage, were the words:

"Watches and lights attended to."

And that's the only way to make a record at sea, after all.

(Photographs of Capt. Waard's junk at New York appear in the Pictorial Section).

Keep Matches Away From Charging Batteries

It is not generally known, unfortunately, that a storage battery on charge is giving off hydrogen gas, and that this gas, when mixed with the oxygen of the air, forms an explosive. For this reason, says the Scientific American, one should keep one's face and lighted matches away from the vent of a battery while it is on charge. The small vent of the battery is sufficient to permit the escape of the hydrogen gas, under normal conditions. In the presence of a flame, however, the hydrogen gas, mixed with oxygen, may ignite and the battery may very well be blown to pieces. One should use an electric flashlight in looking into the charging battery to see the level of the electrolyte in each cell.

A Reply To Mr. Wells On Wembley

(Continued from Page 1)

Alliance of Honor; Moral Educations; British Missionary Societies; Life in Other Lands; British confederation of arts; British Science Guild; Science and Labor; College of Nursing; Educational Union; Spiritual Values in Education; Health Propaganda Association; Cancer and Health; India Society; Indian Art; Imperial Students' Committee Royal Colonial Institute; Imperial Education; Missionary Settlement for University Women; New Education Fellowship; Sociological Society; Living religions within the Empire, and other educational subjects too numerous to mention.

I find also from the book under the caption of "Overseas Section" that, the Empire of India, the Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies comprise probably the most virile, progressive and ambitious portions of the Empire. The figures showing the extent to which these States are contributing towards the success of the Exhibition are ample proof of the enthusiasm which inter-Empire co-operation evokes.

The amount of space which the Overseas Governments are occupying is altogether unprecedented. The area covered by the exhibits of several of them is actually as large as that which the British Government itself has been accustomed to take in great International Exhibitions. These facts show that while the overseas peoples are determined to preserve a strong sense of their own individuality, the political and economic bonds among the component parts of the empire are clearly being strengthened, and that each State is from now on, a factor to be reckoned with in estimating its future. And further, had Mr. Wells taken a little trouble he would have found!

The Palace of Arts at Wembley will house not only from the United Kingdom, but from all the overseas Dominions, to whom a separate range of galleries in the Palace has been allotted. Their exhibits will be drawn mainly from contemporary artists, but a loan collection of pictures is being gathered which will show our friends from overseas the aesthetic forebears of their own growing schools of painting.

I could go much further to show that education will not be overlooked at Wembley but I think it is time to pause and consider what Mr. Wells thought he was getting at. Was it an article he visionised as being a "best seller" or was he registering a protest for getting so few votes when he tried for a seat in the House of Commons? It might be well to inform him that the Dominions were not clubbed into taking part in this great effort of the Mother Country, they did it with a spirit of "pulling together." Do not overlook the fact, Mr. Wells, that after her chicks are able to peck mother hen can still lay eggs.

P. S.—When a sum of seventy million gold dollars was laid out before the exhibition opened this is no time for a Britisher to "knock."

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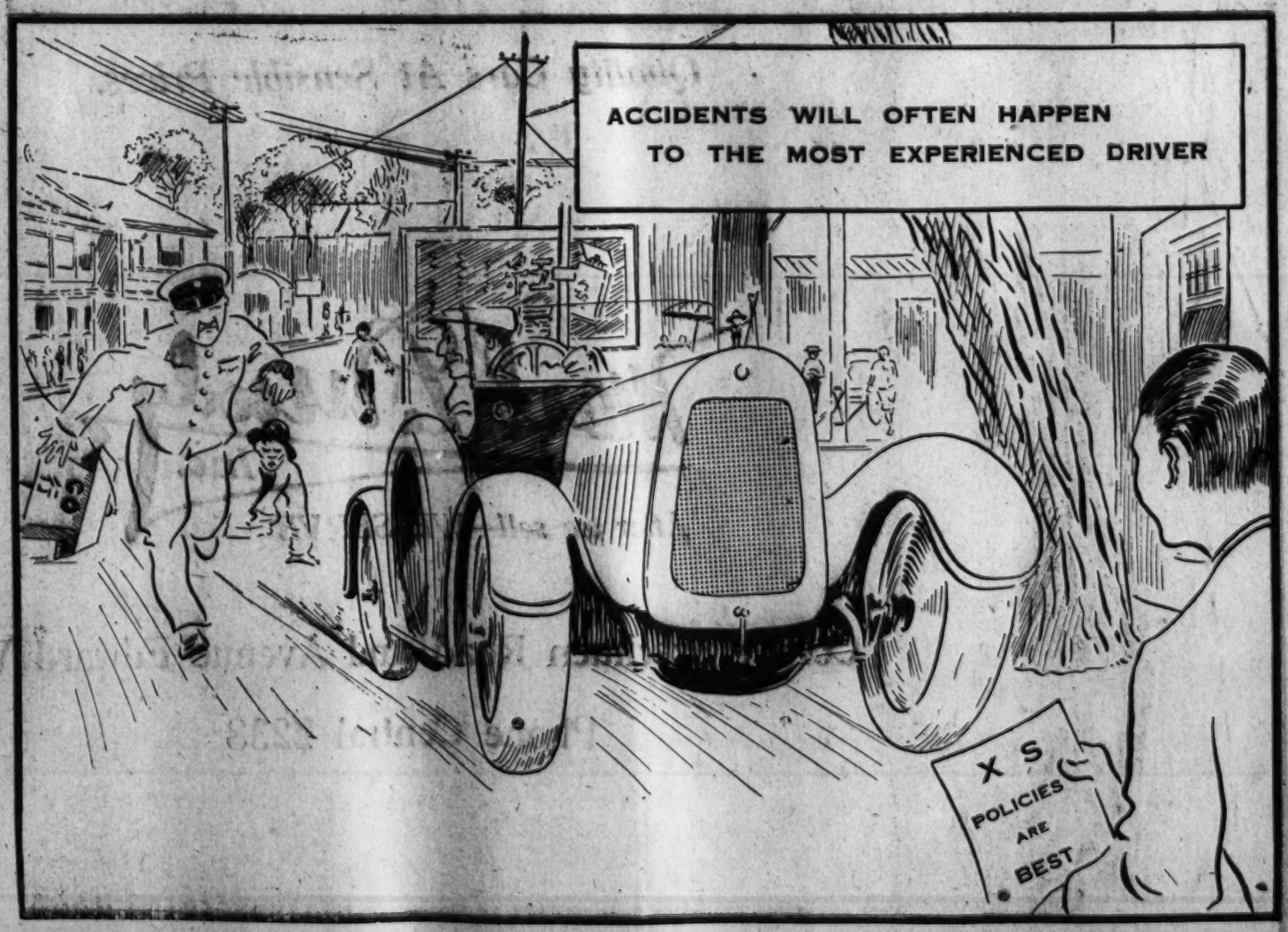

Packard : Paige : Franklin : Jewett

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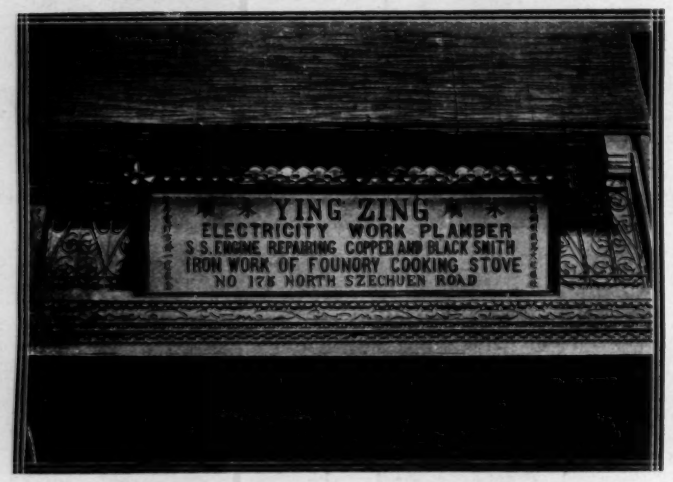
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Photos by The Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

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You Need SANATOGEN

Lowered vitality, "nerviness" and a general inability to "carry on" — these are the symptoms of a dangerously debilitated condition.

Really it is a mild form of Neurasthenia, which leaves the sufferer an easy prey to the attack of deadly disease germs. The nerves are slackened and want tightening up before they will function properly.

Every dweller in the Far-East should take

SANATOGEN

(The True Tonic-Food)

Two or three teaspoonsfuls taken regularly, two or three times a day, will restore all your lost energy and nerve force. It will give you power to resist Malaria, Dysentery, Fever, Boils and other dangerous infectious diseases and you will quickly feel a great improvement in your general health.

Get a supply from the nearest chemist to-day.

More than 24,000 Physicians have enthusiastically recommended Sanatogen for its health building and rejuvenating power.

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Determine to try Sanatogen. It will soon give you back your old time energy and health.

The China Press
大陸報館 Sunday Pictorial Section

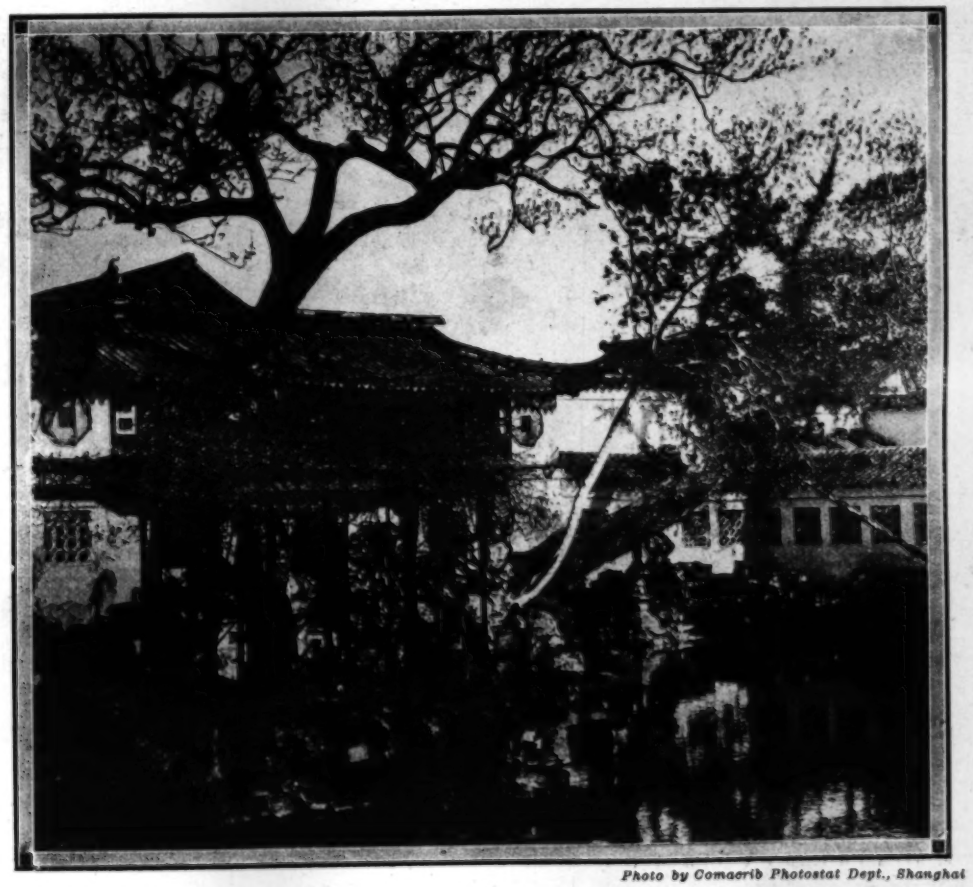
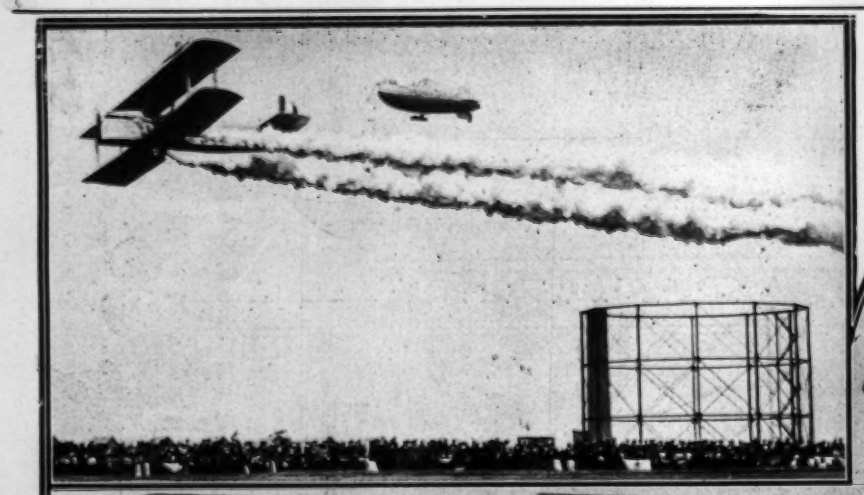


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

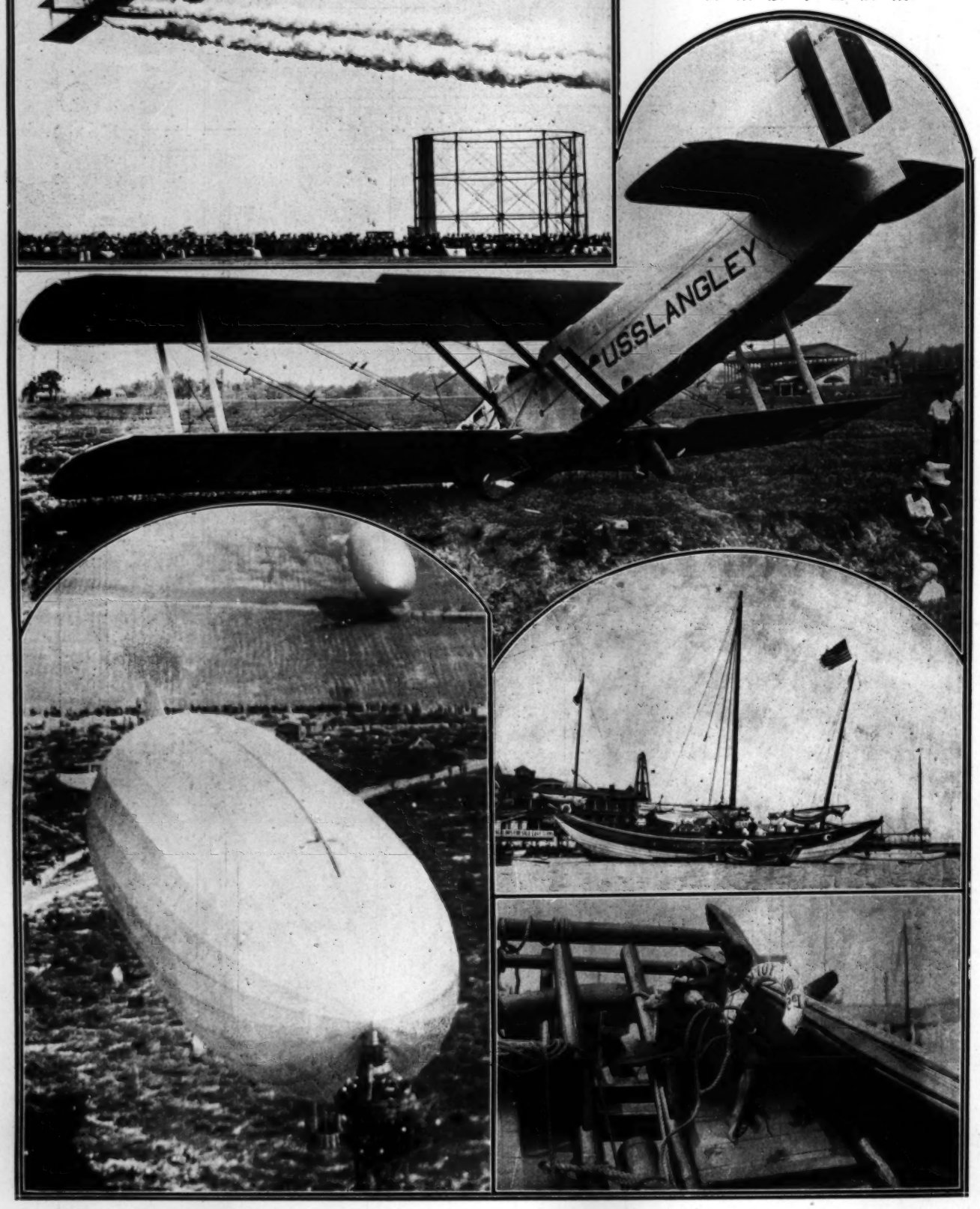
A GLIMPSE OF A PRIVATE GARDEN AT SOOCHOW. 蘇州留園

日五初月六曆陰 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924. 號六月七曆陽



Left:—Thrills galore were furnished Uncle Sam's hardy airmen at the aerial circus over the navy flying field at Lakehurst, N. J. on May 31. This photo shows one of the airmen laying down a smoke screen during the event.

飛艇空中放烟圖



Second from top:—Photo shows the U. S. S. Langley, giant torpedo plane, which was flown by Lieut. D. L. Conley at Birmingham, Ala., at the Southern Air Meet. Forced down by engine trouble, Conley did not have time to find a landing field and took the first place that came along. He vaulted a ditch in landing, and then stopped with his landing gear fixed fairly in the ground, the nose going down and the tail up as shown. The pilot was unhurt, and the damage to the plane will be easily repaired.

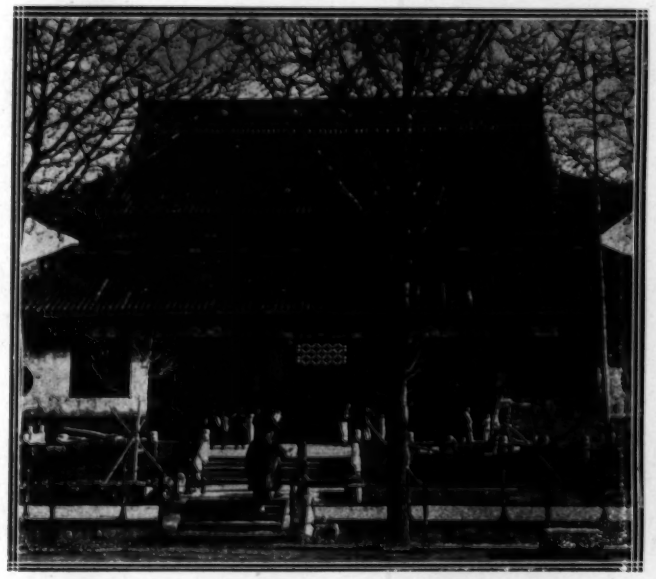
大飛艇被落地圖

Lower left:—This unusual air view taken during the aerial circus over the navy flying field at Lakehurst, N. J., on Saturday, May 31, witnessed by more than 100,000 spectators shows the giant Shenandoah attached to its mooring mast and the new non-rigid airship J-1 in the background.

飛艇停留時攝影

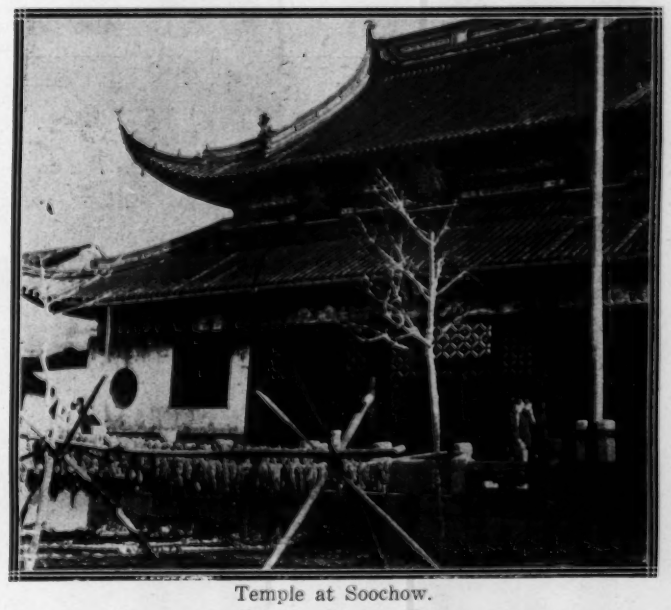
Two lower right photos:—The first Chinese junk ever to make the port of New York is now at anchor in Sheepshead Bay, New York. She is the Victoria, from Amoy, China, commanded by Captain George Waard, a Dutchman who lived for years in Canada and then in China, and was two years making the trip to New York. Photo shows his half Chinese son, Bob Waard wearing a Chinese raincoat and splicing a rope in the stern of the junk.

紐約港中之中國帆船



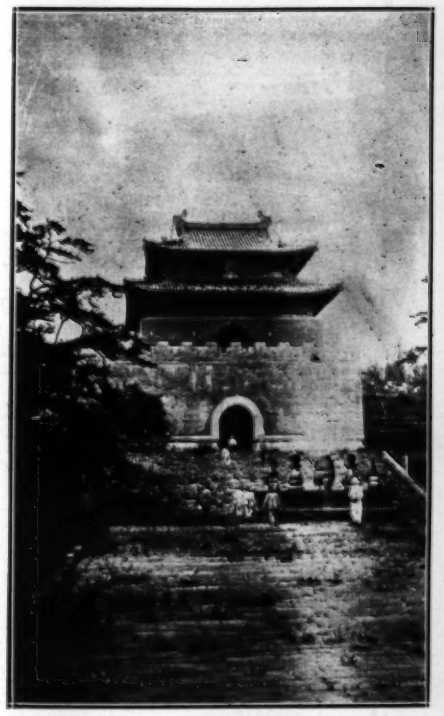
The temple of the 500 Buddhas at Soochow.

蘇州玄妙觀



Temple at Soochow.

蘇州玄妙觀

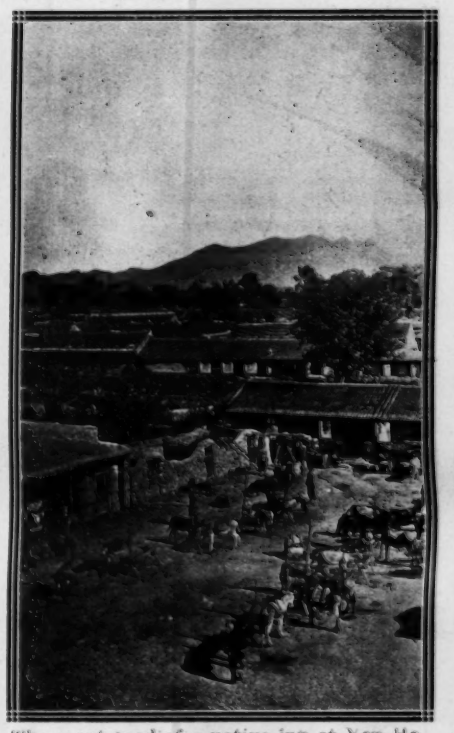


Entrance to one of the tombs at Tai Ling, Hsi Ling Reservation.

西陵

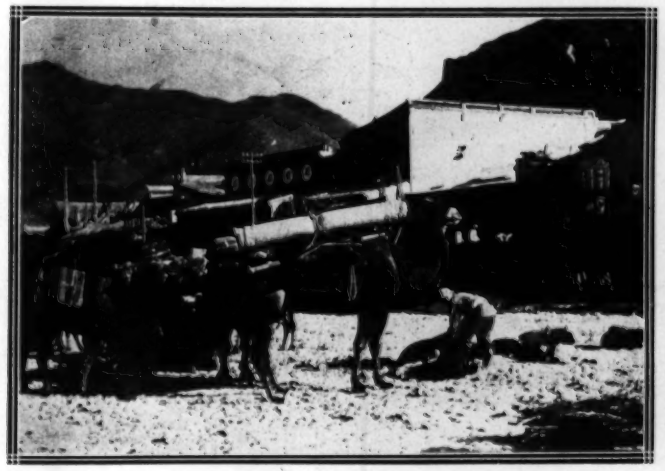
Kiddies at Paotingfu, North China.

保定之孩童



The court-yard of a native inn at Yen Ho Ying, North China.

燕河營之旅館馬號



A stop for tiffin on the trip into Mongolia.

蒙古駝軍

Photos by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

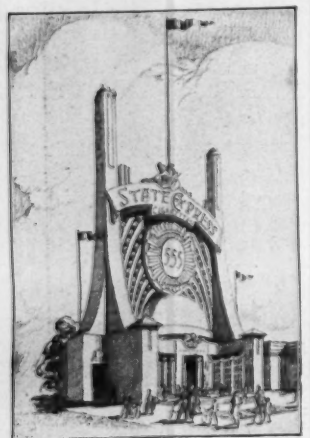
Temple fair in Peking.

北京廟會

Special Chinese delegates to Denmark to attend the International Boy Scout Jamboree to be held from August 18 to 23, at Copenhagen. In the first of the two pictures are seen Scoutmaster Gian Yung-sung, District Scoutmaster S. Y. Loch, Assistant Commissioner and Hon. Secretary of the National Association of China King Jen-ling and Scoutmasters Wang Wai and C. L. Huang.

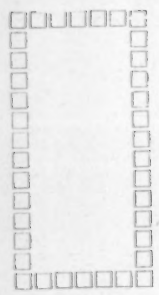
萬國童子軍大會中之中國代表團

英國博覽會三五牌之建築品是塔計



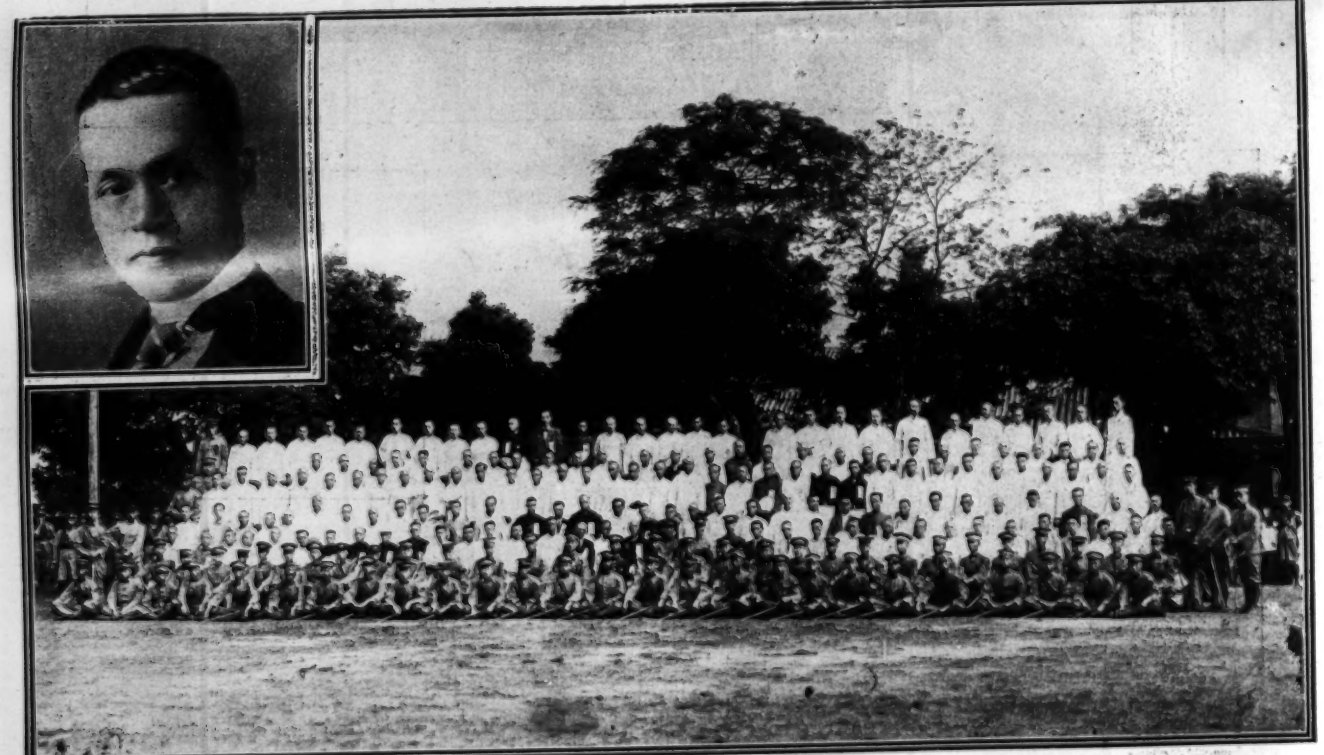
State Express House, within a few yards of the handsome British Government Building, is universally recognised as the greatest and most artistic effort made by any commercial undertaking at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Standing 150 feet high on 16,000 square feet of space State Express House is the first building to arrest attention when approaching the grounds by road or rail, daylight or dark.

一百五十尺高佔地一萬六千方尺



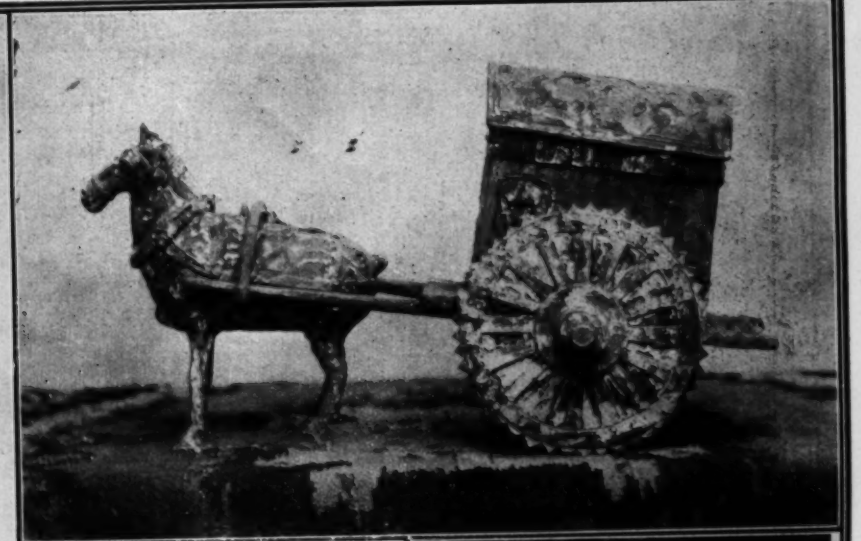
女匪趙媽媽

Although the subject of this photograph may not be as prepossessing as the bobbed-hair bandit from Boston, of whom American papers have recently been making much, there is a grim narrative behind the picture. Our photo shows "Old Mother" Djao, probably the most notorious bandit the Ichowfu section of Shantung province has produced in recent years, who was a few weeks ago captured in Weihaiwei and taken to Ichowfu for trial and punishment. Forty-seven years of age and an expert horsewoman, she led a band of several hundred bandits which all last summer terrorised the populace in that particular section of the country. The last report received relative to this daring outlaw was that she was to be executed by that most cruel method of the Chinese, "ling ba," sliding to pieces.



Convention in Canton of Division Commanders, Merchants' Volunteer Protective Association of Kwangtung, now threatening a Fascist revolt. The commanders represent 100,000 perfectly equipped and disciplined troops. Inset shows Mr. Chan Lim-pak, Commander-in-Chief of the Association—the millionaire Mussolini of Canton.

廣東全省商團團務會議攝影紀念民國十三年五月廿七日



Top left:—Porcelain Vase, inverted pear shape, covered with green celadon glaze. Height 15 inches, Lung Chuan manufacture. Tempus: Ming A. D. 1368-1644.

瓶瓷代明

Top right:—Sacrificial cart, pottery, painted in blue, vermillion, height 10 inches. Tempus: Tang A. D. 750-960.

像鐵朝宋

Middle left:—Table garniture consisting of screen, incense burner, vase and vermillion box of green, carved jade. Tempus: Kienlung 1736-1796.

器陶代唐

Middle right:—Head of cast iron, height 11 inches. Tempus: Sung A. D. 960-1280.

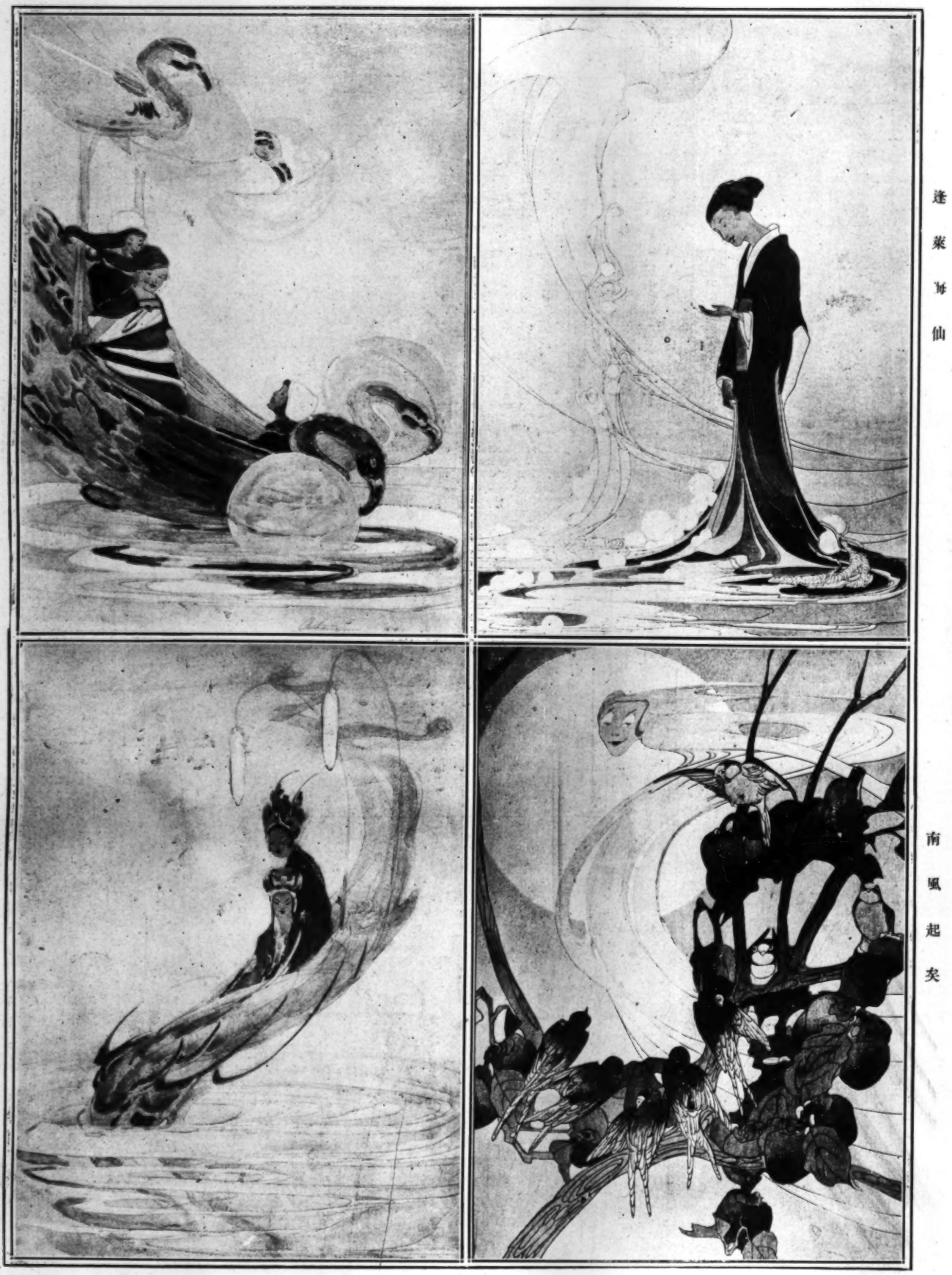
器陶代唐

Bottom:—Two sacrificial vases and one charger, pottery, height from 15 to 16½ inches. Tempus: Tang A. D. 750-960.

器玉隆乾

From the collection of Mr. I. Dolgorouckoff.

西人杜國夫君之古畫



Top left:—"The Boat From Fairy Land," one of Mrs. Bertha Lum's colorful wood cuts, depicts three happy little tots on swans with transparent balloons in their mouths returning from a visit to that joy of all kiddies—Fairyland.

Top right:—"The Spirit of The Sea" is one of the best known and popular of all of Mrs. Lum's wood block prints. A Japanese woman, emerging from the sea, beaneath which, according to Japanese legend, she rules a kingdom of her own, seems to float over the water, while around her garments cluster gigantic pearls of marvellous beauty.

Bottom left:—In "The Dragon King and His Bride," Mrs. Lum tells an old Japanese fairy story of how the Dragon King sought a bride on earth, and then, after a series of entertaining adventures, called his favorite dragon, boarded its back with his earthly wife, and went off to the under-the-sea domain he rules on their happy honeymoon.

Bottom right:—In "The South Wind," Mrs. Bertha Lum, the wood block artist now in Peking, has made a fantastic wind sprite from the south appear in the full of the moon to whisper to a flock of gaily colored birds nestling on a branch awaiting the signal for the their flight to the warm southland.

THE GLASS OF FASHION
裝時之新最察巴

Top left:—New black crepe evening gown with unusual hem trimming of latticed ribbon and loops.

Top center:—One of the season's newest capes—a three-tiered creation of velvet and rich brocade with a high standing collar.

Top right:—Black crepe de chine forms this evening gown, the sole trimming of which consists of three bands of silver brocade at the waist like curving birdtail feathers.

Bottom left:—Roses and a lattice-work effect of ribbon trim this stunning summer hat.

Bottom right:—The ubiquitous cloche in a new adaptation—with the season's popular flower trimming.

Golf
Baseball
Tennis
Cricket
Lawn Bowls

China Press Sports

Polo
Swimming
Rowing
Boxing
Comment

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924

OVER THIRTY CRICKETERS AHEAD WHEN LIGHT FAILS

Veterans Get 159 Runs In Their Innings At S. C. C.

OTHERS 138 FOR 8

Recs Defeat Club Second Eleven 116 To 104

The Over thirty—Under thirty cricket match was played yesterday at the S.C.C. Grounds, resulting in a lead for the older men at the close of play. The game began with Dr. Morris and Quayle in partnership but the former was unfortunately run out when the score stood at eleven. The next four wickets were disposed of for the small total of 38 runs, of which Quayle contributed 22. Barrett and O'Hara pulled the veterans up with a fine stand that ran their score to 141. The remaining batsmen did not do very well.

The Under Thirty innings was opened by Divecha and Evans at about 4:30 o'clock, and the score stood at 38 before Evans was dismissed. The scoring was then very regular until Leach's wicket fell for 100. It then became a question of time as to whether the score could be run up while the light held. Scoring was not sufficiently strong, however, for when stumps were drawn at 6:45 the score stood at 138 for 8 wickets.

The other cricket match of the day, the Recs. vs. Club Second eleven, went to the former, 116 to 104.

Scores follow:

OVER 30

Dr. Morris, run out	2
J. A. Quayle, c. Leach, b. Ollerdessen	22
H. E. Muriel, b. Ollerdessen	2
W. C. G. Clifford, l.b.w. Rawsthorne	0
E. C. Baker, c. Goldman, b. Rawsthorne	0
Capt. E. J. M. Barret, c. Divecha, b. Leach	76
A. H. Leslie, c. Duckitt, b. Ollerdessen	7
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, b. Ollerdessen	34
W. Mansel-Smith, l.b.w. Ollerdessen	0
H. C. B. Peck, b. Leach	6
E. G. Barnes, not out	0
Extras	10
Total	159

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Rawsthorne	14	0	49	2
Ollerdessen	20	1	57	5
Leach	7	1	21	2
Beaumont	1	0	5	0
Duckitt	1	0	17	0

UNDER 30

M. J. Divecha, c. Barnes, b. Mansel-Smith	25
A. J. W. Evans, c. Barnes, b. Peck	25
E. R. Duckitt, b. Peck	23
A. Leach, c. Peck, b. O'Hara	25
D. Burn, c. Leslie, b. Peck	9
L. Goldman, c. Clifford, b. Peck	18
G. B. Beaumont, b. O'Hara	1
L. G. Rawsthorne, not out	0
J. A. J. Begg, b. Peck	9
C. R. W. Harpur not out	2
C. E. Ollerdessen, did not bat	0
Extras	1
Total	138

Bowling Analysis

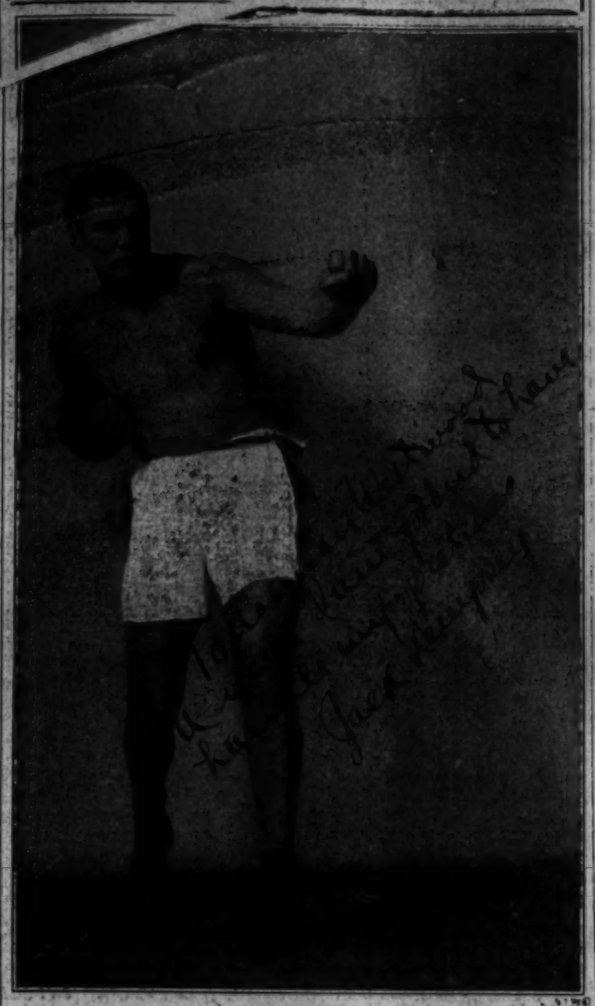
	O	M	R	W
J. A. Quayle	6	0	19	0
N. C. B. Peck	20	3	62	5
Dr. W. E. O'Hara	18	3	34	2
W. Mansel-Smith	3	0	21	1

RECS

W. Manley, b. Widdup	1
G. Madar, c. Andrews, b. Carr	25
L. P. Quincy, b. Andrews	6
S. F. Shroff, run out	6
A. J. Willis, c. Crossman, b. Andrews	0
G. Henderksen, c. Widdup, b. Carr	27
J. Madar, not out	25
J. Johansen, c. Daniels, b. Crossman	2
J. Jensen, c. Ralph, b. Andrews	3

(Continued on Page 2)

Dempsey Now Screen Star



JACK DEMPSEY

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, and the Universal Pictures Corporation, early this week staged one of the most successful pre-views ever held in New York City, when the first three two reelers of the Jack Dempsey—"Fight and Win" series were shown to sporting writers, other newspaper men, representatives of the trade press and a number of men prominent in the sporting fraternity. The showing was held in Wurlitzer Hall, and was followed by a dinner at Dan McKittrick's place in West 44th Street.

The three pictures shown were "Winning His Way," "A Society Knock-out" and "West of the Water Bucket." They were heartily received and characterised as the best fight pictures ever made. Kearn and the Universal executives present were congratulated for putting out the best box-office bet ever made for the screen. Not only Dempsey's thrilling fight sequences, but the human interest of the stories, Jack's abilities as an actor and the good comedy injected into the pictures received high praise.

Tex Rickard, the noted fight promoter who is planning the Dempsey—Wills fight for next fall, was one of the guests at the showing and at the dinner. The affair received a distinct news trend when Kearns and Rickard publicly discussed the prospects for the projected fight and indicated the great liklihood of its coming off according to expectations.

Tex Rickard was the principal speaker at the dinner. He praised Universal for putting Jack Dempsey in a popular brand of pictures calculated to increase the fighter's popularity and to popularise the fight game. He told of his warm personal regard for Dempsey and Kearns, and pledged his support in all their endeavors. They always stuck by him, he explained.

"I only hope that Jack will box for me this fall," he concluded. "I only hope that he will fight Wills for me."

Kearns arose and made known Dempsey's willingness to fight Wills at any time, even for charity if necessary.

"Jack is ready at any or all times to fight Wills or anyone else. It is up to Rickard to use Dempsey any time he wants him.

"I am greatly pleased over Jack's work in these pictures. In case we don't get the fights we want, I may consider retiring Dempsey from the ring and putting him into pictures altogether."

E. H. Goldstein, told how "The Leather Pushers" showed Universal that prize fighting could be put on the screen, if properly handled, and that Universal's success with those pictures, both from a box office standpoint, and from the angle of popularising the fight game, convinced the organisation that the time was ripe for signing up a real fight champion in pictures of a similar nature.

Int'l Gun Club To Shoot Today

The regular weekly shoot of the International Gun Club will begin at two o'clock today and there will be two events with silver cups donated by Mr. Parlani.

The usual sweepstakes will also be shot off.

Membership in the Club is increasing rapidly. Visitors are welcome.

Helen Wills, American Tennis Champion, Fails In Final At Wimbledon

Miss McKane, British Woman, Forges To Front After Losing First Set And Being 1—4 In Second

(Reuter's Service)

Wimbledon, July 4.—Miss McKane beat the American, Miss Wills, in the final of the Ladies' Singles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

It was a thrilling final. Only her indomitable will and courage enabled Miss McKane's wonderful recovery against the brilliant hard driving of the American. Miss McKane lost the first set and was 1-4 in the second, when she won six games running. The 15,000 spectators cheered her to an echo. After this the Englishwoman seemed inspired. She hit harder than ever, her length and placing were magnificent, and she volleyed superbly. Miss Wills played wonderful tennis. Her back-hand was invulnerable but was countered by Miss McKane's clever anticipation, net-play and beautiful side-line shots. There had never been such a cheer at Wimbledon as that which greeted Miss McKane's victory.

The weather at Wimbledon today was cool and cloudy, with the sun shining at intervals. The attendance was large, including the Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York.

The first match played on the center court was the semi-final between Williams and Washburn and the holders, Godfree and Lycett. The score stood at 4-6, 12-10, 6-3, 7-7, when Lycett retired with an injured leg, the Americans thus winning the match.

The Americans were always slightly better, though Williams really carried them through. Lycett excelled at very remarkable saves and splendid close volleying. Towards the end he rather overdid the poaching, but otherwise it was his best display in the championships. He sprained his ankle in attempting to retrieve a shot but continued for one game. The great pain, however, forced him to retire. Godfree was good in his service and overhead work.

In the other semifinal, the Americans, Richards and Hunter, beat the Africans, Raymond and Spence, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The African pair were beaten but not disgraced. Raymond's weak ankle was again a handicap. The Africans nevertheless hit hard and volleyed magnificently. Spence made some miraculous returns, but Richards was the star of the match. He frequently left the Africans standing with middle-court drives. Hunter was safe and accurate. Both gave an exhibition of effective killing shots at the net.

The semi-finals of the Mixed Doubles resulted in Godfree and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron beating Woosnam and Mrs. Covell, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Gilbert and Miss McKane defeating Lamb and Harvey, 6-2, 6-4.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH S. AFRICAN YORKSHIRE GAME

Visitors Make 64 For 3 Wickets In Second Innings, Result A Draw

(Reuter's Service)

Bradford, July 4.—There were 1,000 spectators on the third day of the match between Yorkshire and the South Africans. There were several interruptions for rain. Yorkshire made 147 for 4 wickets in their second innings. Oldroyd made 35 not out and Sutcliffe 36. Dixon took 3 wickets for 32.

The Africans had made 64 for 3 wickets when stumps were drawn. The match thus ended in a draw.

The African fast bowler, Bissett, broke one of the small bones in his foot while bowling today, probably necessitating a rest from cricket for three months.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 4.—The match at Eastbourne between Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI and Oxford University was drawn. Oxford made 282 and 183 for 9, declared. Mr. Leveson-Gower's XI made 145 and 113 for 5 wickets.

At Lord's the M.C.C. beat Cambridge University by 211 runs. The M.C.C. made 274 (Duleep Singh 120, Hendren 74) and 254 for 2 wickets, declared, (Hendren 64 not out). Cambridge made 173 and 144.

At the Oval the Players beat the Gentlemen by 6 wickets. The Players made 283 (Sandham 124) and 210 for 4 wickets (Sandham 53). The Gentlemen made 113 and 381 (Gilligan 112).

At Manchester Lancashire beat Leicestershire by an innings and 194 runs. Lancashire made 379 for 7 wickets, declared, Leicester made 89 (R. Tyldesley taking 5 wickets for 0 runs, which is a Lancashire record), and followed on with 96 (Parkin taking 7 wickets for 51).

At Worksop Notts beat Essex on the 1st innings. Notts made 156 and 283 for 5 wickets, declared, (Carr 127 not out). Essex made 99 and 192 for 1 wicket (Russell 109 not out).

At Taunton Glamorgan beat Somerset by an innings and 128. Glamorgan made 244, Somerset made 78 (Ryan taking 6 wickets for 17) and followed on with 138 (Ryan 6 wickets for 48).

At Bristol Gloucestershire beat Hampshire on the 1st innings. Gloucester made 191 and 97 for 5 wickets. Hampshire made 71 (Mills taking 7 wickets for 31).

Shatters World Record in 100-Meter Dash.

Robert C. Pepper, running under the colors of the Mississippi Aggies in the Southeastern Olympic trials at Atlanta, shattered the world's record for the 100-meter run, going the distance over a slow track in 10.6 seconds. The course was also one-tenth of a foot too long.

KUMAGAE TO BE SEEN IN TENNIS HERE WEDNESDAY

Japanese Davis Cup Star To Play At Majestic Hotel Courts

Weather permitting Shanghai tennis fans are to have an opportunity Wednesday to see Kumagae, the Japanese Davis Cup star, in action here. The Shanghai Lawn Tennis association has induced Mr. Kumagae to show his wares at the Majestic Hotel courts on that date. The Japanese star and one of his fellow countrymen will play a doubles match against a pair yet to be selected from the local talent, probably including John Wade and perhaps Canavarro, the Portuguese expert.

Mr. Kumagae for a long time has ranked as one of the world's best tennis players and it will be a treat to tennis fans here to see him in action. He has been practicing a good deal since his arrival here when weather permitted and is said to be in fine form.

County Championship Positions

County	Pld.	Won	Lost	1st Inns. Won	1st Inns. Lost	Poss Pts.	Pts. Obtd.	Pcntg
Yorkshire	10	7	2	1	0	50	38	76.00
Middlesex	11	7	2	2	0	55	41	74.54
Lancashire	14	7	0	4	3	70	50	71.42
Sussex	13	6	3	4	0	65	42	64.61
Surrey	9	4	1	2	2	45	28	62.22
Notts	11	5	1	1	4	55	32	58.18
Somerset	12	6	3	1	tie 2	60	34	56.66
Warwickshire	8	4	2	0	2	40	22	55.00
Leicestershire	11	4	4	2	1	55	27	49.09
Kent	12	4	3	2*	3	60	28	46.66
Gloucestershire	12	3	5	4	0	60	27	45.00
Northamptonshire	7	2	4	0	1	35	11	31.42
Glamorgan	12	3	8	1	0	60	18	30.00
Essex	11	1	5	2	3	55	14	25.45
Hampshire	11	2	6	0	3	55	13	23.63
Worcestershire	13	0	8	2	3	65	9	13.84
Derbyshire	11	0	8	2	1	55	7	13.63

*Kent has one tie on the 1st inns.

BASEBALL TODAY!

The final game of the Shanghai—Manshu series will be played at the Race Course this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. These games so far have been the best seen in Shanghai in recent years, and while the Gallopers have won only one of the five contests so far played they have given very good accounts of themselves and in no instance have the visitors had a walkaway. Claire probably will pitch for the locals.

Baseball Results

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburg 0, Cincinnati 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 2, New York 4.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 3.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 8.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 4.—Baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 11, Chicago 0.
Boston 5, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
New York 2, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 2, St Louis 5.
Detroit 2, St. Louis 3.
Washington 0, New York 2.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.
New York, July 4.

National League

(Reuter's American Service)

St. Louis 1, Chicago 6.

Spaulding Cup Finals Played

Last Thursday the finals in the Spaulding Cup Tournament were played between Chen Nei-shing and Hwang Bo-lien of Shanghai College and T. T. Yui and Tong of St. John's University.

Chen Nei played Tong, winning over him three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 12-10. Hwang Bo-lien played T. T. Yui, winning over him three straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1. Therefore the Spaulding Tennis Cup, given by Mr. J. H. Scott, Jr., distributor of the Spaulding goods in Shanghai, goes to Hwang Bo-lien and Chen Nei-shing.

Gallopers Lose Again In Pitching Duel; Kishi Gives But One Hit, Scotty Two

Jawn's Heave To Grandstand In First Inning Let In Only Run Of Game; Contest Full Of Fielding Thrills; Score 1 To 0

By Westa

There were four hits in yesterday's ball game, although the box score reveals but three, two for the Japanese and one for Gallopers. The other has to be credited to Jawn Scott, who hit the grandstand with a pitched ball that went clean under Stanley Wall.

That hit of Jawn's lost the game, for there was a Japanese runner on second at the time and before Scotty's hit could be fielded he had flashed over the plate with the only marker of the game. Except for that miscue the two teams might have been out there yet, seeing that through all the remainder of the game there wasn't anything that even looked like a run.

It was a great day for the pitchers, both Scotty and Kishi flinging air tight ball. Kishi had the call on smoke, but Jawn was more successful with his English.

The big Shanghai chance to score was spoiled by Masuda, who chased clear back to the deadhead row in deep center in the sixth and pulled down a liner from Bristow's bat that he had about as much right to get as Herby Gallop has to be mistaken for a bean pole. It was one of the most miraculous grabs ever seen on the Shanghai field—absolutely nothing short of grand larceny.

This young man has given some remarkable exhibitions of fielding since he has been here and has allowed nothing to get away from him. On that one of Helen's yesterday he streaked back at the crack of the bat and just as everybody thought the sizzling sphere would sail over his head he leaped into the air whole still running with the ball and came down with it clutched in his mitt.

The game yesterday was fuller of fielding thrills than Sing Sing is of stripes.

BUCK GRABS ONE

Buck Taylor snared one from Kishi's bat in the fourth that was headed for the golf clubhouse and which had more twists in it than a spiral stairway. And in the seventh Jerry Thatch made a onehanded stop of a hopper that left a trail of burnt grass until he put a stop to its mad hurry. These were but samples of numerous scintillating plays that kept the customers gasping.

The Gallopers were unable to do anything with Kishi's pitching, Claire being the only man on the team to collect anything in the nature of a safe blow. This was in the eighth frame, and as Verne was the first man up the bugs were hopeful that something might happen. Hudford Taylor, attempting a sacrifice, laid a pretty one down the third base line that was out of reach of everybody but unfortunately it hopped over the line just before passing the bag. Hudford then struck out as completely as the immortal Casey.

The next batter forced Claire at second and our only chance to even the count was gone.

The plain truth of the matter seems to be that these railroadersans have the Indian sign on us, as no matter how good the Gallopers are they come back a little bit better. Yesterday Jawn Scott gave a fine exhibition of pitching and his mates did all that was expected of them in the way of defense. Yet the team didn't have a chance to win. Harry Kingman sized it up about right in the club house after the battle when he remarked that the Japanese were a bit too good for the Gallopers, whose galloping in this series has been entirely of the hobby variety.

THEY ARE TOO GOOD

However, the fans are seing some good baseball as a result of the visit of the Manshus. In a fielding way they are the goods and no mistake. Harry Kingman thinks they are better than any team in Japan. The bird that parades in centerfield for them certainly is class. Defensively a lot of league teams at home could use him in their business. He is as fast as lighting; they say he can do a hundred meters in eleven flat, and is absolutely death to anything in the nature of a fly ball that comes anywhere near him. His shoestring grab in Friday's game and the one yesterday would have made the customers in New York or Chicago forget their peanuts for a minute.

Box Score:

Shanghai	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bullard, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Thatch, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Maloney, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Kingman, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

HOOT MON
HOOT MON THE MACTAVISH ENTRY
SCOTCHMEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ARE SUPPORTING HOOT MON IN HIS COMING RACE AGAINST SPARK PLUG A PLENTY OF MONEY IN SIGHT BUT THEY WANT TEN TO ONE ODDS
10 TO 1
THE TIGHTWADS -- A DOLLAR TO THEM LOOKS AS BIG AS A SKATING RINK -- HOW DO THEY FIGGER? THIS RACE IS AN EVEN MONEY PROPOSITION AND I'M GONNA GET MACTAVISH ON THE PHONE AND TELL HIM SO!
YES - THIS IS MR. BERNARD GOOGLE. OWNER OF SPARK PLUG. NOW LOOK HERE, MACTAVISH I WANT TO TALK TO YOU — MAN TO MAN — COME ON OVER TO MY STABLES --
GO HOME AND TAKE OFF THOSE ROMPERS! I GOT YOU OVER HERE TO TALK! BUSINESS
DEBECK 4-27

No. ONE (AH FOO)						
Claire, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Stark, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
A. E. Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. L. Taylor, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Scott, p.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Brisow, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wall, c	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	0	1	27	8	2
Manahus						
Nakazawa, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Masuda, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sakamoto, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Kishi, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Iwata, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Aboshi, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Tamura, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hikida, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Kanbe, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	28	1	2	27	11	0

By innings:
Manahus 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
S'hai 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summaries: Bases on balls, off Scott 2, off Kishi 1. Strikouts, by Scott 2, by Kishi 5. Left on bases, Manahus 3, Shanghai 2. Stolen bases Masuda 2. Passed ball, Wall. Sacrifice hits, Aboshi, Tamura. Umpires Sakurai and Westa.

Over Thirty Cricketers Ahead When Light Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

E. A. Cooke, c. Carr, b. Harder	4
V. Evans, c., b. Andrews	0
Extras	17
Total	116

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Widdup	9	1	27	1
Andrews	13	1	37	4
Carr	8	2	25	2
Crossman	3	0	10	1
Langley	1	1	0	0
Harder	2	0	0	1

S.C.C. 2nd XI

J. R. Harder, b. Shroff	4
E. W. Broader, b. Evans	2
P. Carr, c. Willis, b. Shroff	10
J. M. Andrew, c. Willis, b. Shroff	0
H. Langley, c. Willis, b. Shroff	1
R. E. Crossman, l.b.w., b. Evans	8
A. P. Bichard, b. Shroff	10
W. J. Monk, b. Shroff	29
A. J. Daniels, b. Shroff	18
L. P. Ralph, run out b. Evans	14
P. S. Widdup, not out	2
Extras	6
Total	104

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Shroff	13	1	48	7
Evans	7	1	15	2
Jensen	3	0	19	0
Madar	3	0	17	0

Yangtsze Lawn Bowlers Beat Recs

The Yangtszepoo Lawn Bowlers yesterday defeated the Recs at Wayside Park, the score being 116 to 80. Scores follow:

A. McGregor (Skip), A. McLeod, W. Patrick, R. Thomson	20
A. A. Malcolm (Skip), H. Roebuck, G. Hall, H. Radford	30
F. Fereier (Skip), J. Tomlinson, E. Kirley, J. E. Harvey	28
R. C. Aitkenhead (Skip), F. Lloyd, A. Raitt, R. Piden	18
D. Ramsay (Skip), W. T. Bissett, L. H. Turner, G. Johnston	24
	116
A. Eek (Skip), J. E. Wheeler, S. Shirvington, T. Veitch	19
H. Veitch (Skip), S. C. Young, C. Pratt, R. Piccozzi	9
H. Peck (Skip), G. Bloom, W. Houston, F. Tomlinson	14
J. Shaw (Skip), T. Mason, H. Shaw, E. Lindquist	20
R. Phillips (Skip), P. W. Reeves, J. Keeffe, E. Thomas	18
	80

A Charity Home For Indigent Rich

New York Millionaire Founds World's Most Unique Institution

New York, May 27.—Housed in a palatial new gray-stone building at 166th Street and Grand Concourse, New York City, is the world's most unique charitable institution, the Andrew Freedman Home for the Indigent Rich, a building costing $2,500,000 which provides every possible luxury without charge for persons who have once been wealthy but who, through some train of circumstances, find themselves faced with the prospect of poverty in their old age.

The purpose of the institution is explained simply by Mrs. Isabelle Freedman, sister of the donor, who was a traction and baseball magnate and one of the closest friends and political advisers of the late Richard Croker, boss of Tammany Hall.

"My brother," said Mrs. Freedman in explanation, "as a member of an old New York family, knew the city well, and he always felt that there was one class of poor whom its philanthropies did not provide for—the old, gentle people."

When Andrew Freedman died in December, 1915, his will left half of his estate, which now amounts to about $5,000,000, to establish a non-sectarian home for aged men and women, and the other half in trust to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Freedman, and his sister, Mrs. Isabella Freedman, the principal to revert to the home at their death. The points made obligatory by the provisions of the will were that the old people admitted to the home should once have been in good circumstances, and that its particular aim should be to keep together husbands and wives, and that there should be no religious restrictions.

A PALATIAL STRUCTURE

The will was drawn by Samuel Untermyer, a prominent New York attorney, who was named one of the trustees. Mr. Untermyer was a close friend of Mr. Freedman, and in erecting the stately building, he has adhered closely to the ideas expressed by the donor during his life-time.

The structure stands in the center of a large block, at the highest point in the vicinity, with a view eastward across the Grand Concourse and westward across the valley. The site slopes on all sides, in which will be velvety lawns when the grounds are finished. On the long, red-tiled terrace, comfortable and artistic chairs and benches invite to a seat in the sun. The building is a gray limestone, French in style, with four stories and basement.

The interior decorators in charge of the project have created an interior that is bewildering to preconceived ideas of a charitable institution. The impression is that of an unusually spacious and richly furnished home, plus the arrangements for service and comfort of one of New York's big hotels.

A GREAT LIBRARY

Facing on the terrace are: A great library, with a beautiful marble fire-place, walls of paneled wood, generous shelves of books, reading tables, and luxurious chairs; a long living room, magnificent and yet homelike; and a card room of the same size of an unusually spacious and rich-on the western front, is daring and cheerful, with black and white checkered floor, soft yellow walls, Chinese red tables, and black hangings. Office, directors' room—in which is installed the same furniture—used by Mr. Freedman in his office—barber shop, kitchens, etc., are on the ground floor on the west front.

On the second and third floors are forty-eight large bedrooms for inmates, each with private bathroom of the most modern and elaborate type and three large closets, whose doors are each a single mirror, so that the three can be opened into a triple cheval glass for the occupant's convenience in surveying his, or her, garments. The rooms are furnished with single, or double beds, according to need, and beside each bed is its table and reading light. Easy-chairs, desks, etc., make each bedroom a comfortable home in itself. Bedcovers and window-curtains are of linen, hand-made in France. The color schemes are varied and novel. The furniture is of charming and modern design.

HOSPITAL, TOO

Comfortable and attractive servants' quarters are on the fourth floor; also a fully equipped hospital operating room, so arranged that a patient can be taken on a wheeled stretcher from elevator to operating table and to his room again as easily as in the best hospital in New York.

The number of guests to be accommodated will depend on how many husbands and wives enter, according to Mr. Untermyer. Applications are being acting upon very slowly, in order not to make mistakes, as inmates, once admitted, remain for life, or during good behavior. Mr. Untermyer announces that the trustees will be glad to receive applications from persons who come strictly under the provisions of the bequest, but from no others.

No exact standard of former wealth will be enforced, Mrs. Freedman said, when asked whether a man whose tastes had led him to live in surroundings beyond his means would be considered more or less eligible than one who had had more money but simpler standards of living.

HIS LIFE'S DESIRE

"I think that matter will regulate itself," she said. "The trustees will decide whether each person is of the class whom my brother wished to help.

"My brother had mulled over this plan nearly all his life. I don't know what first gave him the idea. He always said it was the old gentlefolk who were least provided for. The poor who have always been poor are the best-cared for class in New York City, with its charities, its clinics and its institutions of various kinds. The middle class who have become poor, are fairly well taken care of too. But nobody has done anything for the old people to whom the refinements of life have always been a matter of course, and they were the ones he wanted to help; literary and artistic people, people who have perhaps had positions of distinction, people whose background has been such that adjustment to the discomforts and ugliness of poverty is almost impossible."

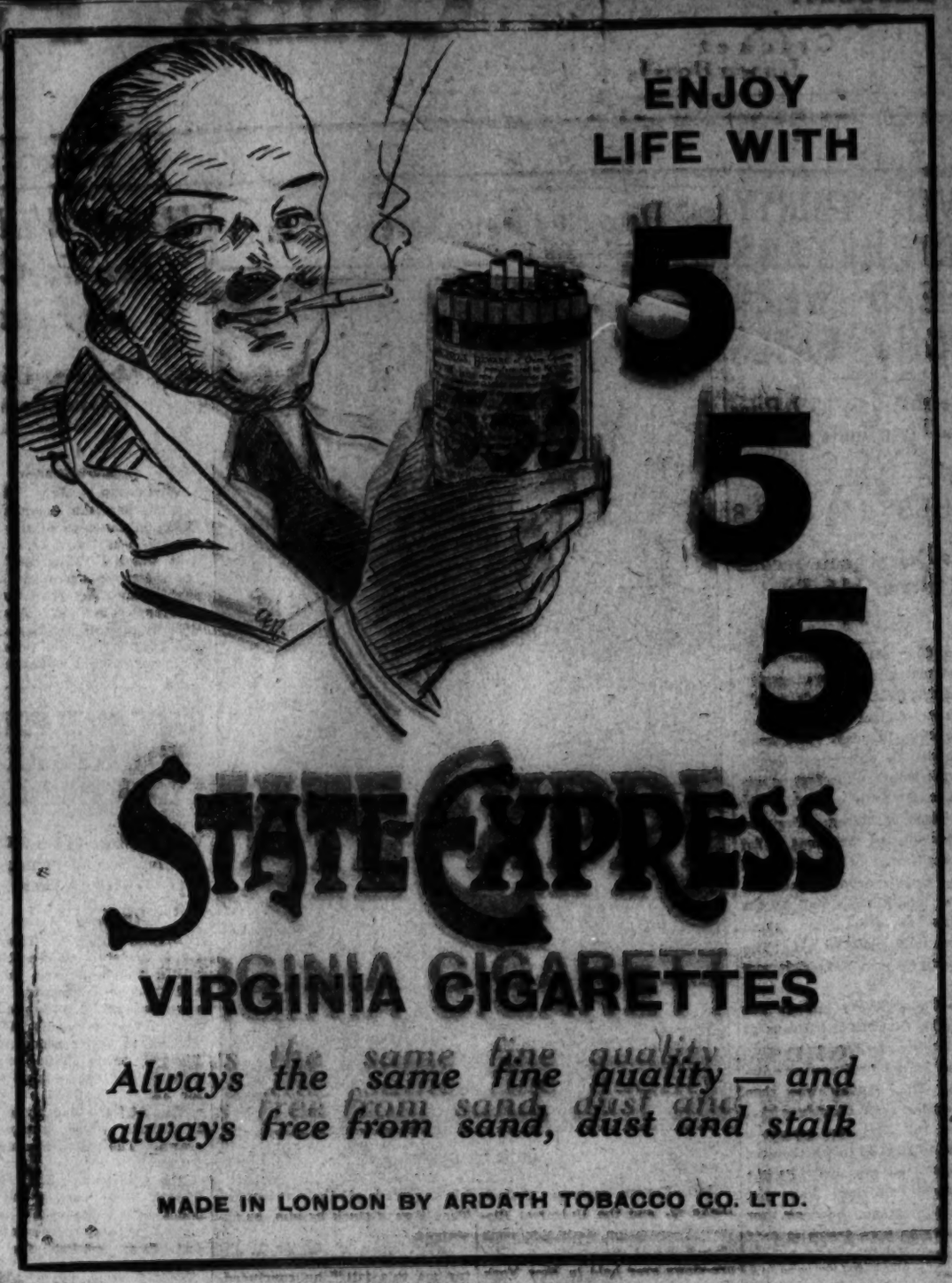
PLAN EXTENSION

The interest of Mr. Freedman, an unmarried man, in preventing the separation of husbands and wives, which is the primary point emphasized in his will, his sister smilingly said she could not explain, "unless because he knew how devoted his mother and father were to each other and what separation would have meant to them."

The property, comprising considerably more than the ground now occupied, was bought by the trustees in 1916. The purchase was so advantageously made that with one rear parcel sold and with another which may be disposed of later, the home ultimately will have have got its site free of cost and have a profit on the land besides. When the trustees receive the balance under the will, of some $2,000,000 or income from other sources now in view, it is intended to extend the building on both wings, so that it will house about 100 couples.

Explains Why Skies Are Blue

The blue color of the atmosphere is caused by a stratum of frozen crystalline nitrogen in extremely high altitudes, according to theories put forward by Dr. L. Vegard and reported in the Medical Journal and Record. The aurora borealis and zodiacal light are attributed by him to the same cause. Dr. Vegard asserts that there is some point in the upper atmosphere where the temperature must fall as low as 350 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. If so, nitrogen, the main constituent of air, must freeze, even as snow is formed in an ordinary wintry atmosphere. The resulting nitrogen frost is likely to remain in a dispersed state. Dr. Vegard also assumes that it is electrically charged. Inasmuch as the atmosphere is shallower near the poles than at the Equator, the air frost would approach the earth more closely in polar latitudes. More light disturbances would therefore occur in such regions. The presence of nitrogen at such great altitudes as must be necessary to get temperatures as low as 350 degrees below zero is accounted for by Dr. Vegard by the repellent effect of the electrical charges which these particles are assumed by him to carry. Temperatures at the highest levels at which observations have been made, or about twelve miles, have seldom been found lower than 85 degrees below zero, and the temperature shows no tendency to decline beyond that point. Dr. Vegard suggests that this outer shell of nitrogen frost cloud may act also as an envelope for the atmosphere and prevent it from diffusing into space.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THE COWARD

One of the many disadvantages of being a coward is that one is constantly having to buy things that one does not wish to buy.

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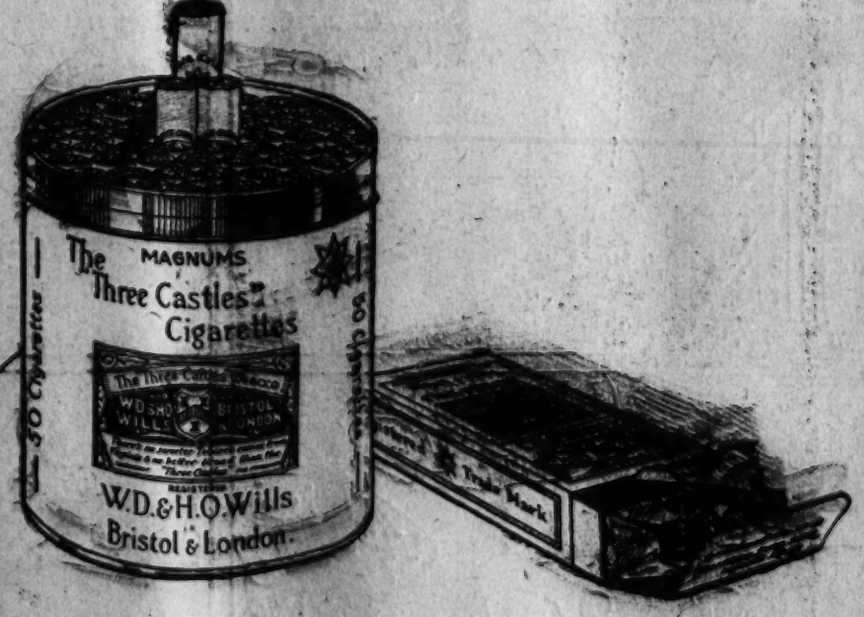
PUTTING ENJOYMENT

INTO YOUR CIGARETTE SMOKING IS JUST A MATTER OF SELECTING

"Three Castles" Cigarettes

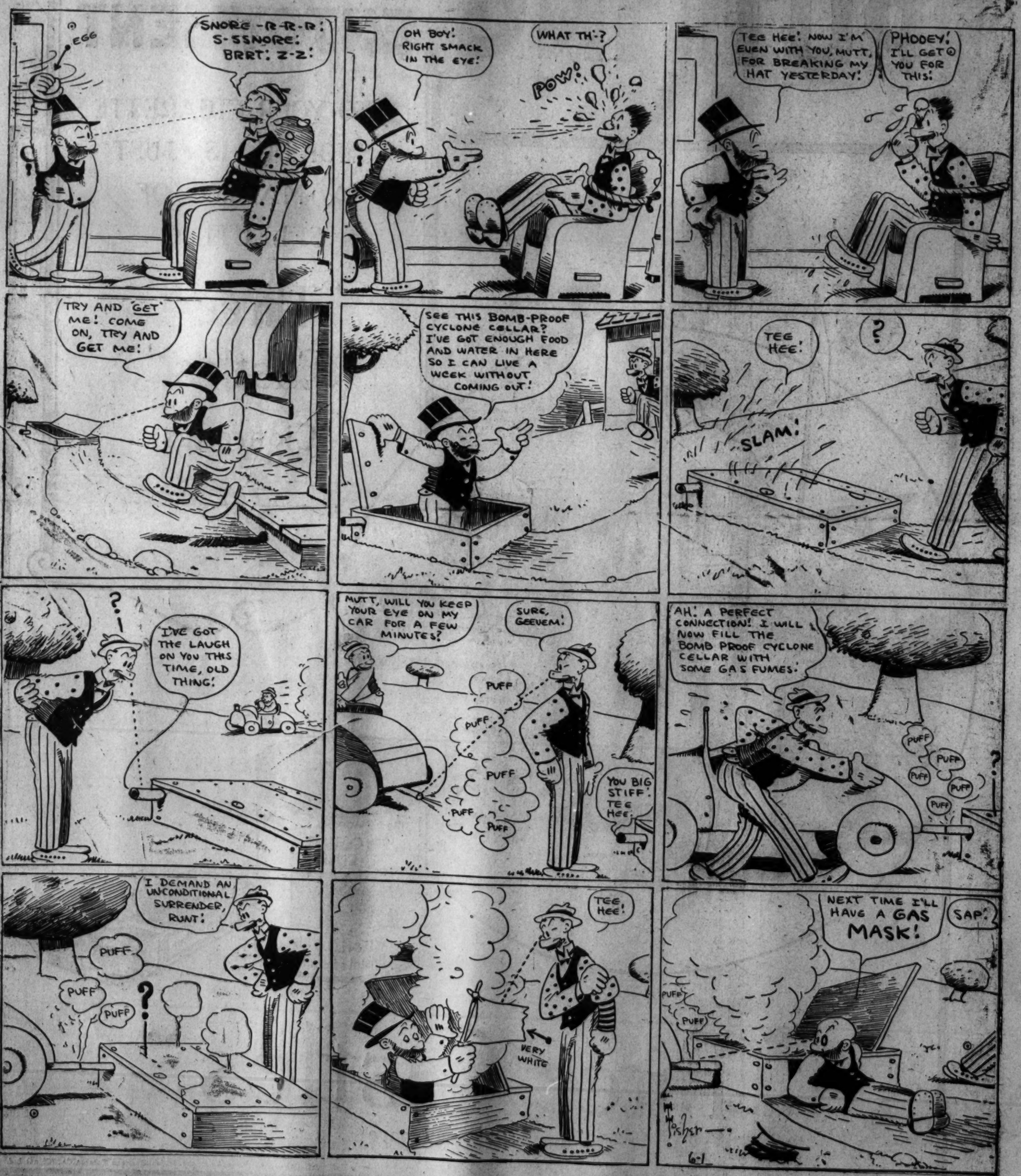


"Three Castles"

are soldeverywhere

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Jeff Needed a Gas Mask—Eggsactly -:- By BUD FISHER


EGG
SNORE-R-R-R! S-SSNORE! BRRT! Z-Z!
OH BOY! RIGHT SMACK IN THE EYE!
WHAT TH-?
POW!
TEE HEE! NOW I'M EVEN WITH YOU, MUTT, FOR BREAKING MY HAT YESTERDAY!
PHOOEY! I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS!
TRY AND GET ME! COME ON, TRY AND GET ME!
SEE THIS BOMB-PROOF CYCLONE CELLAR? I'VE GOT ENOUGH FOOD AND WATER IN HERE SO I CAN LIVE A WEEK WITHOUT COMING OUT!
TEE HEE!
SLAM!
I'VE GOT THE LAUGH ON YOU THIS TIME, OLD THING!
MUTT, WILL YOU KEEP YOUR EYE ON MY CAR FOR A FEW MINUTES?
SURE, GEEVEM!
PUFF
YOU BIG STIFF! TEE HEE!
AH! A PERFECT CONNECTION! I WILL NOW FILL THE BOMB PROOF CYCLONE CELLAR WITH SOME GAS FUMES!
I DEMAND AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER, RUNT!
TEE HEE!
VERY WHITE
NEXT TIME I'LL HAVE A GAS MASK!
SAP!
Fisher
6-1

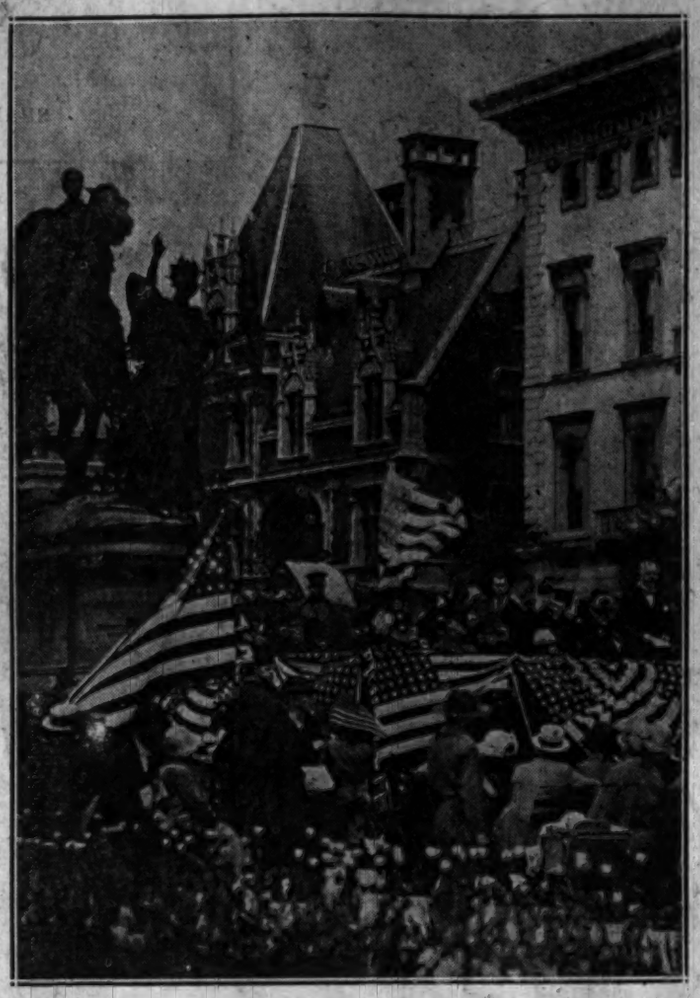
The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924

HER CAPTAIN AND HIS MATE

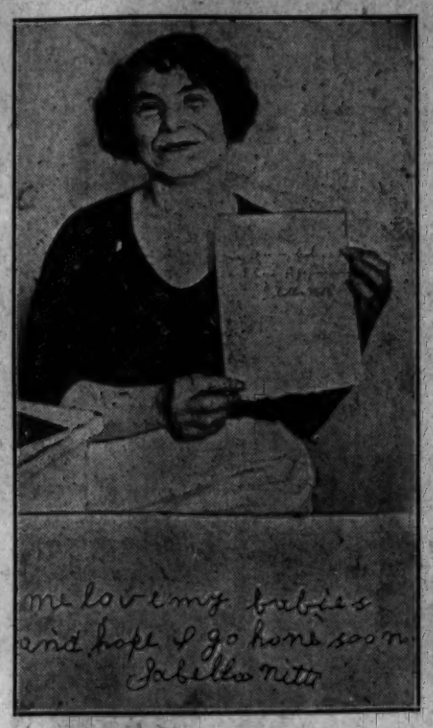
Painted Especially for This Page by J. A. May.

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

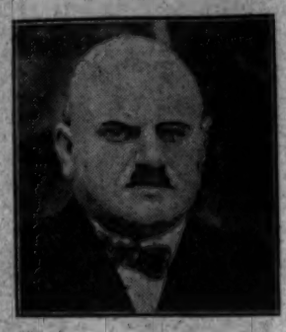
SCOTCH APPEAR IN KILTS INSTEAD OF BOTTLES.—Anchor liner California, soon to open run between America and Scotland, entertained Caledonians of New York City before first trip. (Int'l Newsreel.)



TO BOYS OF '61.—At foot of St. Gauden's statue to General Sherman in New York City, old comrades honored memory of their dead in simple ceremonies in which veterans of three wars and Boy Scouts aided. (Int'l Newsreel.)



WOMAN SLAYER LEARNS TO WRITE IN JAIL.—Though sentence of death for killing her husband hangs over her, Mrs. Sabella Nitti, of Chicago, is diligently studying in her cell. She writes daily letters to her children, hoping for freedom. (Int'l Newsreel.)



EUGENE R. SCHLESINGER, German film magnate, is touring United States. (Int'l Newsreel.)

YOUTHFUL BROADCASTER.—James J. Davis, Jr., son of Secretary of Labor, shown here listening in in Washington, recently broadcast to kiddies of America appeal for funds for starving children of Germany. (Int'l Newsreel.)

$3,000 WORTH OF DOGS.—Eugene Byfield, of Chicago, has returned to America with six prize-winning Chows he purchased in England. (Int'l Newsreel.)

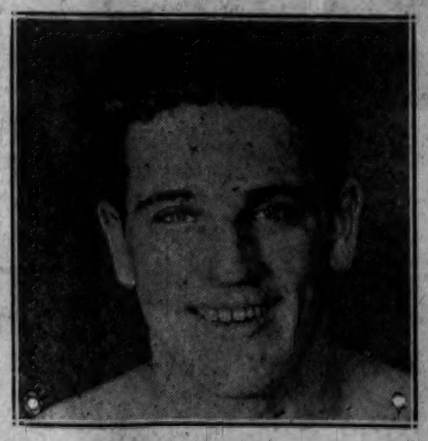
AVOIDING SUBWAY JAMS.—Now that coin turnstiles have been installed in New York City's subways, automatic change-makers are being put in so you will always "have nickel handy." Magnifying glasses check denomination of coin inserted for change. (Int'l Newsreel.)

CLEAN-UP DAY AT FAMOUS AND EXCLUSIVE BAILEY'S BEACH—Bathing place of social elite at Newport, R. I., "ruined" by oil from sinking tanker, is being cleaned up as well as possible. Workmen are removing heavy film of oil from rocks and sand, which is saturated to depth of several inches. (Int'l Newsreel.)

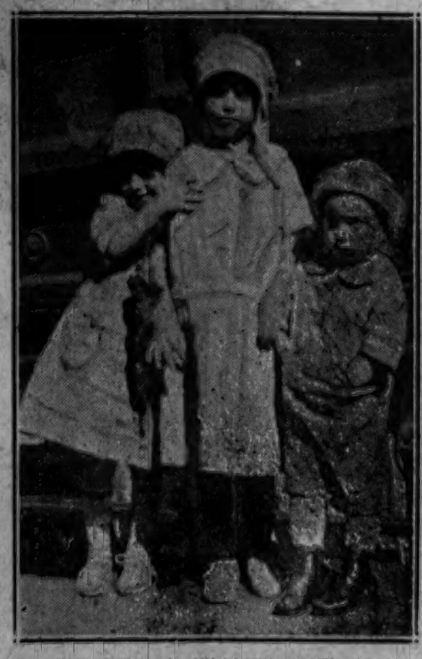
"FEELING FINE, THANK YOU!"—For first time since last January, when she was torn from her mooring mast by gale, Shenandoah makes short flight, and proved that she is fit for duty with fleet. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was interested witness to flight. (Int'l Newsreel.)

COMEDIAN OF LONDON, ENGLAND, ZOO.—Athur, chimpanzee, has mania for dressing up, and has many costumes. Here he is shown in his Pierrot garb. (Int'l Newsreel.)

MILK POWDER PULLS TRAIN—To present spectacular demonstration of great power there is in milk, Health Commissioner Bundesen of Chicago, shown in cab, recently drove engine, hauling long train of cars, with bricks of milk powder, held by fireman, instead of coal. (Int'l Newsreel)



TOM KIRBY COUNTED OUT.—Having won national amateur light heavyweight championship, entitling him to place on United States Olympic team, Tom Kirby received knockout when he learned he could not marry Ruth McDermott, of Boston, until she becomes of age, two years hence. (Int'l Newsreel.)



WANTED: A SPELLING BOOK.—Having been born in America, Felipa, Maria and Felipe Corderella (above) could not be excluded by immigration authorities in New York when they returned from Italy, but their parents were, because they couldn't read. (Int'l Newsreel.)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

Lodge's Plan For World Court

(From Our Own Correspondent)

New York, May 25.—The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Henry Cabot Lodge, recently surprised not only the citizens of the United States but probably those of the majority of the nations of the earth, when he brought forward his proposal to take steps toward a new World Court. Lodge's plan has provoked much comment, (as well as many people), in America, especially, where the question is being asked, "Why?" Why did he wait so long after the signing of the Armistice? Why has he presumed to put forth a plan for a court de novo when a court already exists and one that is being used by near a half hundred nations of the earth? Why does he offer at this late date a substitute for a Permanent Court when one is already functioning, has been tried and found not altogether wanting and is more or less firmly established? Can he seriously hope for or expect the nations of the world to scrap the extant court and fly to the Lodge court improvisation? The answers to these questions, more or less generally given, would seem to indicate that a majority of American citizens still regard "a bird in hand as worth two in the bush." It is pointed out that while the Lodge plan holds out some hope, perhaps remotely, of a world association of nations at the same time and by the same document it urges the establishment of such a world court as shall be independent and apart from the existing court.

To many who have examined Mr. Lodge's plan, socalled, it seems that in it but little improvement, if any, over the existing court, is to be discovered. It is contended that it is a plan only, and would have to be considered and adopted by the half hundred nations now using the Permanent World Court. Inevitably, that would mean the postponement of a date when, if ever, the new Lodge plan would or would become effective to some unknown future period. A new conference would of necessity have to be called and the plan accepted by the nations. Furthermore, there does not appear to be any indisputable proof at hand that the United States Senate would adopt in toto the plan, for it is not the Senate's plan, and anyway the Senate has a characteristic way of looking at plans, a way that is peculiarly all its own. It is even suspected that the Senate would pursue the "even tenor" of its way although in doing so the senior senator's reputation for sincerity, scholarship and statesmanship might suffer danger of impairment.

A MERE PROMISE

There are those who hold that the Lodge Plan smacks of pretext and has the appearance of a promise offered in exchange for a going institution with a record of performances already achieved to its credit. It is argued that the world would seem to need and crave prompt action looking to measures for actual relief in connection with the adjustment of claims arising out of past experiences in order to promote the present welfare of all peoples and avoid future conflicts. No deferred hope contingent upon the acceptance and adoption of academic theories can suffice for present effective action which, it is argued, is being realised through the adjudication of important questions by the existing court as constituted. The sphere of usefulness of this court should widen with the support of additional nations, among which the United States is one of the largest.

The venerable senator from the good State of Massachusetts has for a very long time, as such things go, been regarded as a man of letters. He has served in the senate for many years. Moreover, as senior senator he is charged with the honor and duty of regulating the foreign relations of the United States and by virtue of that distinction is entitled to be heard and heard respectfully. But his new plan for a world court has failed to convince many of his admirers. Some there be who are of the opinion that the proposal is belated and untimely; that it savors of petty politics of a partisan nature and is tantamount to temporising with a grave question of international scope.

NO GREAT DIFFERENCE

It is contended by many that no great difference can be found between the Lodge proposal and the tribunal now functioning in Europe. If this be true then it can readily be seen why the question has been propounded so universally as to the reason for the birth of the new plan. To this query no satisfying answer thus far has been given. Just for whom the senator assumes to speak is not at all clear. It is thought that President Coolidge favors the

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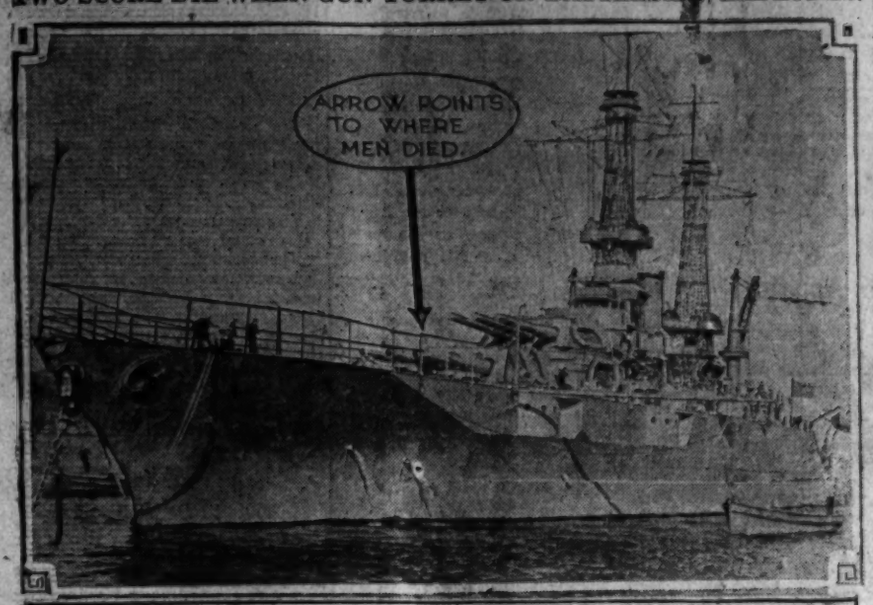
TWO SCORE DIE WHEN GUN TURRET ON BATTLESHIP EXPLODES.



When the U. S. S. Mississippi, one of America's best superdreadnaughts, was at target practice off San Pedro, Cal., gun turret No. 2 blew up, killing the gun crew and two score others. Total fatalities were 3 officers and 41 men. Another score of navy men were injured by the blast. The Mississippi is one of the 18 capital ships retained by the U. S. Navy under the American plan for limitation of armament.

How To Figure U. S. Bonus

Washington, May 24.—Here is how any veteran who receives a paid-up insurance policy under the soldier bonus-insurance bill which became a law today may figure on his thumb-nail the maturity value of his policy at the end of 20 years on the face value at death:

First—Total the number of days served at home and overseas and deduct 60 of those served at home, which are excluded as having been covered in the $60 bonus paid upon discharge after the armistice. Multiply the days served at home by $1 and the number overseas by $1.25 and add the results.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

Eliminate all above $625, if any, as that is the limit of basic pay allowed. If the veteran had only home service the limit is $500. Then find in the accompanying table the factor opposite the age of the veteran at his nearest birthday next spring and multiply the basic pay total by the factor. The result will be the maturity value of the policy or face value at death.

For example, if a veteran served 560 days at home his basic pay is $500, eliminating the first 60 days and multiply the balance by 1. Say his age is 30, his factor is 2,524, which if used to multiply $500 gives a total of $1260, the value of the policy.

HOW TO FIGURE IT

If a veteran had 560 days at home and 100 abroad, his basic pay is $625, which, if multiplied by 2,524, gives the policy value at $1577.

Following is the table of ages and factors.

20	2.545	43	2.439
21	2.544	44	2.426
22	2.542	45	2.413
23	2.540	46	2.398
24	2.539	47	2.381
25	2.537	48	2.364
26	2.535	49	2.345
27	2.532	50	2.324
28	2.530	51	2.302
29	2.527	52	2.279
30	2.524	53	2.254
31	2.521	54	2.228
32	2.517	55	2.201
33	2.513	56	2.172
34	2.509	57	2.143
35	2.504	58	2.113
36	2.498	59	2.082
37	2.492	60	2.050
38	2.485	61	2.018
39	2.489	62	1.986
40	2.470	63	1.954
41	2.460	64	1.921
42	2.450	65	1.889

Eyelid Talking For Police

Detectives in Canada are being taught a code by means of which they can communicate with one another by dropping, raising or other movements of the eyes, and also how to "talk" secretly by means of finger touches, by twisting of a cigar, fingering of a mustache and twiddling fingers behind the back. This is being done, according to Popular Mechanics, so that they can transfer their thoughts when in the presence of criminals or prisoners. It is declared that communication with the eyelids can be as rapid as the ordinary man typewrites.

THEY SAY—

Is Europe Dead? M. Herriot's Ambitions—Will Labor Win?—The Three Party-System—Wilson's Limericks

"Europe outwardly may look dead, in the sense that its old watchwords and formulas of international intercourse are dead, but the nations composing it don't give me that impression. France is working hard from end to end. Italy has given us a marvellous example of vitality quite lately. Germany is very much alive internally in her own characteristic way. The newly-created States, at any rate, struggle for life as if they believed in their future. No, Europe is very far from being a graveyard. One need not be very optimistic to see that. So it seems to me. But it may be the illusion of a solitary man. I do not know what may happen tomorrow, but I hope I shall be allowed to keep that illusion to the end of my life".—*Joseph Conrad.*

"Germany can address itself to me in all confidence. What I wish is to give peace to the people, and it would be the greatest honor of my life if I should be able to reconcile all European nations."—*M. Herriot.*

"From all we know of the character of M. Herriot we are justified in accepting this as a gesture not merely of humanity, but of sincerity".—*The Star.*

"When the General Elections comes they will give Labor the power it needs for the carrying out of its program. Our opponents will now be in no hurry for them to come. But the Government will be ill-advised to put them off too long. Early next year should be the limit of its present term".—*Daily Herald.*

"If the two-party system was bad enough as formerly worked, there can be no shadow of question that the three-party system is worse The country and the Empire could have rallied from the faults and blunders of the one; they will never recover from the weaknesses and evils of the other if it is too long maintained. All the more competent men in the ranks of Labor, Liberalism and Unionism alike, know in their hearts, whatever they may feel themselves compelled to say on the platform, that the existing state is untenable. All three minorities recognise that it is time to get ready for another general election and after".—*The Observer.*

First Workman (employed): "They promised me a house; but there don't seem to be enough bricks, or men to lay 'em".

Second Workman (unemployed): "They promised me work, and I'm willin' to make bricks or lay 'em; but I can't get a job".

Both (together): "And they call themselves a 'Labor Government'".—*Punch.*

"The greatest question in the minds of 8,000,000 American girls is: 'Who is he?' They want to know which man is going to make them say yes", says Collier's Weekly. The game is all the more interesting because more than a million of them will get the wrong man and a divorce. According to a Boston woman with a broad social experience and a way with girls, the million might as well pick right. For some years she's been inducing the girls in a finishing school to observe these five rules in judging a man:—

"See him in work—notice his attitude toward his associates.

"See him when things go wrong.

"See how he acts in a trying situation.

"Determine his attitude toward his mother.

"And remember—society manners are merely superficial.

"Add love, and the marriage will be a success. The records of the school show that no girl who had come under this woman's influence has made a marriage that ended in divorce. It's a large order, but not too large for that most ingenious of persons, the American girl".

"One of Mr. Wilson's favorite forms of recreation was 'swapping' limericks with Dr. Grayson—who attended him in his last illness. One limerick he composed after his serious illness had left its mark on him runs:—

'For beauty I'm not a great star.
There are many more handsome by far;
My face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it.
It's those out in front that I jar'."—*Robt. J. Reader.*

Clothes Are Costly In Germany

Berlin (By United Press)—In Germany, prices of textile products, and especially of finished products, are abnormally high.

Shirts that cost in Germany from 10 to 12 marks a piece sell in England for 7 shillings. A suit of clothes of medium quality costs in Germany 250 gold marks, while it is purchasable for eight pounds, or approximately 150 gold marks in England. For better qualities, difference in prices is even greater.

The price of the raw material cannot be the cause for the discrepancy as is shown by the fact that in Holland cloth is ten percent cheaper than in Germany while the difference in price for ladies garments is 30 percent and more.

Wages in Germany are also lower than in most other countries. German tailors earn nominally as much as before the war while their English colleagues earn 80 percent above their pre-war wages on an average.

This apparent discrepancy has induced the government to commission the "National Economic Council" with an investigation which will be the first big enquiry of the Republic into the conditions of an entire industry.

Cow Raised On Roof

Animals are kept on the roofs of the houses in Lima, Peru, and it frequently happens that a cow passes her whole life on a roof, being taken there as a calf and brought down finally as fresh beef.

Germany Gets Fill Of Oranges

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Bremen, May 20.—Is it as reprisal for the Germans in Italy and Spain whose doings are so disquieting to the readers of the "Times," that Bremen is gorged just now with the fruits of these countries? Go where you like, mountains of oranges meet the eye, flanked on the market stalls by stacks of lemons. The shops also are full. To judge by the state of the pavement, that part of the public which eats in the open, appreciates them. Probably some enterprising speculator counted on oranges replacing apples the harvest of which was exceptionally poor last year. He would probably find little difficulty in persuading a paternally minded Government that credits were justified in his case. Never surely with June at the door, were so many oranges still to be seen. The same speculators may be counting on them as Ersatz for this summer's fruit the existence of which is threatened by the vagaries of the weather.

But spring has come overnight. There is a glory of blossom everywhere amid reddening copper beeches and the radiant green of chestnut and lime. Sultry days with heavy thunder storms alternate with chilly, even frosty nights, as if to mock the delight with which the first warm day was hailed as bringing "summer at last."

Bremen Public Taught To Walk

At certain hours of the day Bremen is a peril to life and limb. It may be this fact which has moved the authorities to draw up new regulations as to traffic. The inner town with its narrow, mediaeval streets is a quite inadequate channel for the flood of foot passengers, cycles and motercycles which pour through it every day at one o'clock. What is most interesting however, is the heroic attempt of the authorities to draw up regulations for foot passengers. They have evidently never sampled the conduct of the Bremen public on the streets, or they would be aware of the hopelessness of the task which they undertake with such naive faith in the possibilities of its accomplishment. What is perfectly certain is that the majority of people here go deliberately to the left when they should go to the right, as the regulations lay down.

Nor is it quite clear how the authorities mean to exercise their control. We are told for instance, that it is forbidden to form strings on the pavement or to block it by standing about talking to one's friends—both sins peculiarly characteristic of the Bremen public. "Exceptions to this rule must have the permission of the police." Are the police to issue permits for the purpose and will they patrol the streets to control the permits? Even schoolchildren are forbidden to walk more than three abreast. If by any chance you have to stand on the pavement, you must do it in such a wayess not to inconvenience other people. The possibility of carrying out this regulation would seem to depend on two factors—individual bulk and width of pavement. People with muddy or paint-smeared clothes are forbidden to brush against their fellow pedestrians on the street. If they are in danger of doing so, they are to avoid busy thoroughfares. It is seemingly forbidden to form human clusters where the trams stop and on no account may one leave the pavement until the tram is at rest opposite it. The comment on this regulation is that in most cases it will be physically impossible to carry it out.

Observation of the Bremen public leads to the belief that these regulations can only be enforced by a staff of police stationed at intervals of every ten yards. The new regulations have already been discussed in long articles by the local newspapers. I have looked carefully to see if there is a change of heart or rather of gait on the part of the population, but the seed so far seems to have fallen on stony ground. The Bremen public has still to learn the elements of behavior on the street. They are at present about the rudest people in the Reich. But then the bulk of them have no "Kinderstube," that most expressive word by which the Germans

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Must Wed to Collect $300,000 Legacy.

H. L. LEDERMAN.

Hyman L. Lederman, a Malden, Mass., real estate man, has been made beneficiary of the $300,000 estate of an elderly woman to whom he was polite when he was assistant manager of a hotel in which she was a guest. However, he gets only $100,000 in cash, the other $200,000 to be paid him only after he is married. Lederman, who is 25, is looking for the girl.

New Pact Is Model For League

BY HENRY WOOD

Geneva.—The defensive alliance between France and Czecho-Slovakia signed last January and filed recently for registration and publication by the League of Nations, is declared by experts here, to be a model for the future regional defensive alliances with which the League hopes eventually to effect disarmament and permanent peace.

In the event, as is now regarded certain, a similar agreement is entered into between Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, it will be based, it is declared, upon precisely the same general lines as laid down in the above treaty.

As a matter of fact, the Franco-Slovakian treaty just filed with the League in conformity with the Covenant obligations of all Leaguers was inspired by the lines laid down two years ago by Lord Robert Cecil and Henry de Jouvenel as a basis for future mutual defensive agreements that would permit members of the League to bring about a partial disarmament.

It constitutes one of the series of treaties that has been negotiated by France since the war, with Belgium, Poland and Slovakia that has for their eventual object the maintenance of the status quo as established in Europe by the Versailles, St. Germain and other peace treaties of 1919.

PLAN GENERAL TREATY

At the moment when the League of Nations launches its pact of mutual guarantee as a basis of disarmament, it is planned that all of these regional defensive alliances already in existence shall be included in the general scheme which will provide not only for a general treaty of mutual defense signed by the largest number of nations possible, but also of individual treaties between groups of two or more nations.

The Franco-Slovakian treaty, as well as the one that it is expected will soon be negotiated between Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, is therefore considered in League circles as being a definite step towards the League's eventual plan for a reduction in armaments.

In this treaty, which contains only eight articles, the two contracting parties declare themselves firmly devoted to the principle of respect for international engagement as solemnly confirmed by the covenant of the League of Nations.

Anxious to safeguard peace, of which the maintenance is necessary for the political stability and economic recovery of Europe, the two signatories then undertake to defend the order of things as established by the peace treaties of 1910; to agree between themselves upon what steps must be taken in the event of menace to the principles laid down in the Treaty of St. Germain, the Geneva protocols for the financial reconstruction of Austria, the declarations of the Conference of Ambassadors and the Hungarian government relative to the Hapsburg dynasty; and finally to adopt a common attitude in the event

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Ulster Emigrants To Canada

Many Ulstermen of the agricultural class are emigrating to Canada. On Saturday the White Star Dominion Liner Doric put into Belfast Lough and took on board 300 emigrants, who are going out to work on the land. Nor is this an exceptional case. Large batches of Ulstermen leave Belfast for Canada frequently. I should say there must be a complete colony of them in Canada, though why they should leave a land rich in agricultural prospects, is a mystery.

Europe On The Road To Recovery

Removal Of Poincare Gives MacDonald Opportunity To Succeed

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 28.—The French election surprises are viewed in London with deep satisfaction and it is thought that, with the removal of M. Poincare, Britain and France should have no further reason to quarrel over the reparations question. Europe is on the road to recovery and, barring unforeseen complications, should steadily rise to better times. England, too, is making remarkable progress and as much as some may hate to admit it, the Labor Government is proving to be about the best Government Britain has had for a long time.

Mr. MacDonald has the chance of succeeding where all his predecessors have failed in face of M. Poincare's stonewalling tactics. If he does so succeed he will score an immense triumph for himself, his party, and the nation. He will be (says the "Daily Express") the first post-war British Premier to take a decisive step in advance towards the long-desired goal of European peace and prosperity. Reparations would be paid in reason, and an important market for British goods given its chance to develop. Prophets and kings desired to see these things and saw them not, but the vision of attainment has been put within Mr. MacDonald's actual grasp. In this he must be architect of his own fortunes, and that of his supporters. But the whole nation, irrespective of party, will wish him godspeed in the task which lies before him.

Belfast Now Has Air Mail To England

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Belfast May 25.—The Air Mail Service was due to commence on Thursday, May 1st, but owing to dense fog, it was found necessary to postpone the first venture until the following day. However, on Friday, the first aeroplane to carry mails between Ireland and England, made a successful flight in schedule time.

The machine carried 1,500 letters, not a large mail it is true, but the public is ever wary of a new enterprise. Without question the Air Mail Service will soon become popular, and may even displace the boat mail when the public realises what a great boon the service will be.

The Lord Mayor (Sir William Turner) and the Lady Mayoress were present to watch the first machine ascend at 6-20 in the evening, and his Lordship congratulated Captain D. M. Grieg the organiser of the service, and Mr. A. W. Horwood, on the successful start of the enterprise.

Lord Cecil On League Of Nations

Lord Cecil of Chelwood—more familiarly known as Lord Robert Cecil—addressed a large audience in the Ulster Hall on the League of Nations.

Lord Cecil said he counted it a great privilege to have the opportunity of addressing that magnificent audience of one of the great cities of the Empire, on what he believed to be one of the most fruitful and beneficial experiments that had ever been made in the history of the human race.

He went on to speak on the horrors of wars:

"Think of the hundreds of thousands of the best and most promising citizens of the world, maimed, wounded or killed," he said. "It is true that the sufferings have been mitigated, and perhaps more than that by the splendid acts of heroism which were fortunately frequently seen during the war. The tragic thing about the war is the fact that no country is the better of all the suffering that was endured."

Lord Cecil then explained the methods of the League, which now includes fifty-four nations. He showed how the league intended to settle disputes by debate, and gave several examples of good work done by its organisation.

One instance of its work was the prevention of the spread of epidemic diseases from Russia, as the result of a conference of medical authorities at Warsaw. Again, the settlement which led to the withdrawing of the Serbian troops from Albania, and averted a probable war, was the work of the league.

The League of Nations is one of the most unjustly criticised of organisations. No brotherhood of any description has a more noble object, and yet it is scoffed at, not only by the ignorant, but in many cases by men of standing.

The King Signs Liquor Pact

The King has signed the liquor treaty between Great Britain and the United States. It is being dispatched at once to Washington for an exchange of ratifications, (says the Evening Standard). Thus ends a cause of irritation as between this country and the United States, which, handled awkwardly, might have had serious results to the good relations between the two nations.

Put briefly, under this treaty the United States authorities have now the right of search for liquor on British ships within an hour's sail from their coasts, and British ships have the right to take into American ports liquor under seal. Thus liquor will be obtainable on British ships on the outward and homeward journeys, as was formerly the case with due conformity to the details laid down in this treaty.

The copy of the Anglo-American Liquor Treaty bearing the King's "Sign Manual" will be taken to the United States by the Majestic. President Coolidge will sign another copy, which will be sent to England. When the exchange is complete—in about a fortnight's time—the treaty will be in force.

Air Transport To Australia

Construction is about to begin, following the receipt by the Air Ministry of tenders, of the first of a series of great multi-motored aeroplanes designed for the trans-Empire transport, at 10 miles an-hour, of passengers, mails, and goods. Having the big Rolls-Royce motor in their bows, and other engine-units on the wings, some of these long-distance leviathans are to be capable, even when fully loaded, of flying 2,000 miles without alighting.

The scheme for the employment of these new Empire-planes, which will represent an entirely fresh phase in design, is that they should be stationed here and there, at aerodromes along our All-Red route, so that an aeroplane mail can be established in relays from London to Sydney.

Political Crises Fail To Excite

We have become so accustomed to the political "crisis" that never comes to anything and to agitation which dies out soon after it has begun that we now fail to get excited over the "bogey" of the Labor Government. In fact, the country seems

...to be getting quite accustomed to the rule of labor and Mr. MacDonald and his ministers are gaining confidence to a remarkable extent.

In a very old way Mr. MacDonald is gradually arriving at the position occupied by Mr. Wilson when the late President went to the Paris Conference (says Mr. Frank H. Simonds in The American Review of Reviews). There are notable differences, yet there is the essential resemblance that Europe is coming more and more to regard the Labor Premier as, perhaps the best and the single possible leader toward a real settlement. And the sense of this fact at home has enormously fortified MacDonald and his otherwise shaky government. For myself, (says Mr. Simonds) speaking quite frankly, I believe MacDonald is the most potent single force in the European situation. He is a man of character, ability, infinite patience, and a total absence of politician's tricks and devices, accompanied by a supreme contempt for them. He will not seek to keep in office at home by some costly triumph of a personal sort over a French Premier, at the cost of alienating a whole nation. He will not seek to gratify personal pride and petty spite, as is charged against his predecessor in the Foreign Office. MacDonald is, too, in the larger sense, the first new man since the war, the first big man in any considerable European country, barring Mussolini, who not factor in Europe, despite his preeminence at home, largely because Europe and Britain, and France in particular, will not take him seriously in foreign affairs. MacDonald is neither submerged by war nor by post-war commitments. He has a free and, an open mind, and, again speaking personally and on the basis of several conversations with him, he seems the biggest statesman I have seen in Europe, certainly since the retirement of Clemenceau."

Labor Seeks World Peace

Mr. Tom Shaw, Minister of Labor, speaking at Bolton the other day, said that their comrades all over the world were working with them for unity, peace, and world-wide helpfulness. Industrial chaos and financial bankruptcy, according to the other parties, were to be the condition under a Labor Government, but within three months of that Government taking office, unemployment had been reduced by a quarter of a million, and the international situation was better than for years. The way to deal with unemployment was to make schemes of practical kind to enrich the country. The restoration of foreign markets depended on international friendship. A tumble once and for all disclosed was that foreign policy was so difficult that only a few men could understand it. Labor was tackling it better than any Government for the last 25 years. Labor has been accused of inability to govern. They were no more perfect than any body of people, but they differed from other parties in believing that their relationship with other peoples should be friendly, open, and above-board.

In internal economics they believed in replacing all competitive and fighting elements by collective action and mutual help, and their policy was to co-ordinate towards that end peace in the world, cooperation and concord at home, and the sacred right of the people who actually produced the world's goods to come first to the table when the food was put on it. Whether they were defeated in the near future, or came into power 20 years hence, it was as certain as the sun world rise tomorrow that the party that had at the root of, its program the ideal that no child in the world should fail to have a chance of development, that only by development, mental, moral and physical, can a nation be great, that party could afford to smile at defeat, because its aims were based on sound justice, and as Nature advanced, even if the Labor Party ceased fighting, their cause would inevitably triumph.

WORK OR MAINTENANCE

Supporting a resolution for work or maintenance, Mr. Shaw said he was not one who liked to make enemies, and was prepared to accept a good thing when he saw it, but he was not going to buy assistance at any price. It might astonish them to know that a Labor Ministry, as a Ministry, could not begin employment schemes, so the only alternative for him was to find maintenance. He decided that it would be better to get as much as he could and then go forward than to stand for his ideal, immediate legislation. In this way he got the House to agree to give another 13 week's benefit at the end of the 26 week's period. He would introduce a bill to make it impossible for any persons out of work, through no fault of their own to fall out of benefit if the case was genuine. This was the first time in history that an attempt had been made to pay continuous benefit for unemployment.

With regard to youngsters leaving school, he proposed that they should be insured as soon as they began to work for wages. They would know then where the children were, and help them in their outlook in industrial life. His proposals also provided schooling for children unemployed. There was nothing worse than children kicking about the streets with no aim in life, and if they took the child by the hand at that age, put it in a warm comfortable room, with a chance of learning they might make all the difference in the world to that child's after life.

Home Rule For Scotland Fails

The Scottish Home Rule Bill, introduced as a private member's bill on Friday, May 9th, was an ill-drafted measure. But it ought to have obtained a second reading, (says the Weekly Westminster). Its failure to do so, owing to the refusal of the Speaker to grant the closure, was the occasion of a disgraceful scene of turbulence, in which the Clydesiders, as usual, played the principal part. Their disappointment was perhaps not unnatural. It was expected that the Government would refer the bill to a special committee if the second reading was obtained. And the Clydesiders have been hoping that in the absence of a system of Proportional Representation they might be able to win in Scotland a sufficient majority on a minority vote, to give them a chance of putting their Socialist projects into operation.

Anglo-American Relations

Dr. A. F. Pollard, Professor of History at London University, in his lecture on American history, at the Mansion House, said that it may not be wise for either the pot or the kettle to call the other black, but it would be even less correct to call it white. Disputes probably arose because neither possessed a looking-glass. The defect of nations is that they cannot see others as others see them, and the use of American history for English people, and of English history for American people, is to provide a mirror of truth. The more they change the more they grow like. In the whole range of our differences of opinion, whether on matters like the blockade, the freedom of the seas, the right of search, continuous voyages, or of problems like union or secession, the treatment of native races, and the government of dependencies there is hardly a British precedent to which America has not appealed, nor an American principle which Great Britain has not invoked. Great Britain has conceded much and America may have conceded no less. Whichever people have given up more has rendered the greater service to the common cause, not merely for the English-speaking people but to humanity as a whole. The progress of the world, particularly in the sphere of international relations, has for a hundred years consisted mainly in what the British Empire and the United States have conceded to one another.

The Shouting Fish

A new species of fish that is brilliantly illuminated and that makes a loud shouting noise when chasing smaller fishes has been discovered in the waters of Monterey Bay, Cal., according to Dr. C. W. Greene, of the University of Missouri. Its ability to shout, says Popular Mechanics, is due to the peculiar construction of its swim bladder. The noise is produced by gaseous contents of the bladder.

The fish is said to carry 350 phosphorescent lights.

Germany Gets Fill Of Oranges

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convey the idea that such things are learned in the nursery or not at all.

Hanover Votes To Remain Prussian

The 18th of May decided the fate of Hanover for a time at least. An end has been put to the agitation carried on for separation from Prussia. The core of the movement consists of disgruntled Guelphs who have never forgiven Prussia's annexation of their country in 1866. But various causes have contributed to the recent growth of the movement and votes have been given for separation from very different motives. The movement makes a strong appeal to Lower Saxon sentiment. Much has been done lately to rouse interest in "Niedersachsen" (Lower Saxony), in its history, its art, its literature and its folklore. To many, Niedersachsen is the cradle of the German race. The idea of a Land (Territory) of Lower Saxony embracing Hanover, Bremen and other districts peopled by Lower Saxon stocks is one to rouse enthusiasm at this period of strong national consciousness in Germany.

Desire to weaken the Socialist element in Prussia and disgust at the five years' management or mismanagement of affairs by Berlin account for some of the adherents to the Guelph party. That party claimed the right of determining the question by referendum, according to the 18th clause of the Weimar Constitution. The preliminary step was taken on the 18th. The die has been cast and lost. The general feeling is one of relief. The idea was almost universal that the moment chosen for such an action was inopportune. Sentiment may incline one to side with the Hanoverians, commonsense suggests that it may be better to leave things as they are.

Hanseatic Choir Tours Sweden

Bremen's Hanseatic Choir returned the other day from their triumphs in Sweden. Hailed everywhere enthusiastically, their proudest moment was when they sang before the King. They were happy in their choice of songs. Their rendering of the Swedish national song (Du Gamla Du fria) in Swedish was a much appreciated compliment. The same evening they gave a concert in the Stockholm auditorium to an audience of 2000 people. Here as elsewhere there was the greatest enthusiasm which reached its climax in the rendering by the choir of the Swedish national hymn.

Sweden is one of the countries where sympathy with Germany has always been very much alive. The choir's visit, undertaken as a token of gratitude for Swedish help to stricken Germany will draw the two countries still nearer together. Bremen showed psychological insight in sending the Choir on such a mission.

A New Route From America

The U. S. Exportation Transport Company in Baltimore has just inaugurated a new route from Baltimore calling at Bremen and Hamburg alternately. They are starting the service with five steamers of 7,500 tons each. This venture is the result of the drastic measures taken by President Palmer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to economise in the U. S. Shipping Board. One of these measures is the scrapping of routes which don't pay and the starting of new ones which do.

Hamburg Hit But Not Too Bad

Hamburg is disturbed at the rumors making out that she in particular has been badly hit by the present economic crisis in Germany. Her press points out that this is emphatically not the case. The town is suffering like every other business center in Germany from the lack of money and of credit. Here as elsewhere many firms have been forced to part with their reserves. In consequence of the flooding of the market, stocks have fallen and business is very slack. A few banks are also in financial difficulties. Bankruptcy has overtaken some of the more recently founded concerns as well as those foolish enough to speculate on the recent fall of the franc. But the credit of the old established Hamburg firms is as sound as ever.

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New Pact Is Model For League

(Continued from Page 3)

any effort is made to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany.

AGREE TO ARBITRATION

The two countries then agree that if any dispute between themselves cannot be settled by friendly agreement through the regular diplomatic channels, that it will be referred, in conformity with the Covenant of the League of Nations, either to arbitration or to the League's Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague.

They also agree to communicate to each other any agreements already made affecting their respective policies in Central Europe, and not to make any new agreements without consulting each other.

A final article also stipulates that nothing in the alliance in any way conflicts with the Franco-Polish agreement or with other treaties of alliance existing between various members of the Little Entente.

In the event of the Italian-Slovakian defensive agreement materialising, Leaguers feel that the net-work of defensive alliances already existing between France, Belgium, Poland, Slovakia, the little Entente, Serbia and Italy will form a very substantial basis for permitting all of these countries to make serious reductions in armaments.

Lodge's Plan For World Court

(Continued from Page 3)

Harding-Hughes plan. The Democrats in Congress, of course, favor adherence to the present existing International Court of Justice. Even certain of the Republicans, who are colleagues of the same political persuasion as Lodge, also seem to espouse the cause of the present court.

The Lodge plan, then, obviously, was offered in the nature of an excuse to the voters of America for the policy of inactivity in connection with this matter. If this be true, it is suggested by some that after the presidential elections in the fall of this year some additional measures may be expected in furtherance of participation of the United States in a court of international jurisdiction.

There are those who profess to see signs indicating that sentiment is growing in behalf of the entrance of America into the present world court and the selection of judges to sit therein. And there are many who express a belief that a participation in such a court and a selection of American judges to sit in it will be realized sooner than America's acceptance of and participation in the League of Nations.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

The Home-Maker, by Dorothy Canfield.
Old New York, by Edith Wharton.
Sayonara, by John Paris.
New Friends in Old Chester, by Margaret Deland.
So Big, by Edna Ferber.

Non-Fiction

Willard Straight, by Herbert Croly.
Modern Essays, by Christopher Morley.
The Price of Freedom, by Calvin Coolidge.
Pandora Lifts the Lid, by Morley and Don Marquis.
The Common Sense of Music, by Sigmund Spaeth.

Now that the politicians at home have got rid of the sex question by amending Constitutions and otherwise granting women the franchise and full legal rights, the battle ground has shifted to the fireside where, from all indications, it will still pass through several violent stages. Whether woman who is now man's "intellectual equal," shall be required to vent her intellect solely on the kitchen sink and baby raising—this without regard to whether she is fitted for the task—or whether she shall be given a free choice of her life work, is a question that still has to be fought through. In the course of the struggle it is likely that the great Western home will lose much of its serenity and blissful peace and also much of its greatness and it is, of course, more than likely that woman will again be victor.

Dorothy Canfield is judging the affray in advance. Into THE HOME-MAKER she has written not only her estimate of the entire question, but a delightful, romantic story—so pleasant and pointed a story that it is proving to be one of the outstanding favorites of the season. There are beautiful love episodes in the tale and charming children who complicate the plot and whose emotional reactions are quite as interesting as those of the adults. THE HOME-MAKER will not decide the sex problem, but it will set running broad and deep currents of thought which will help to make the settlement more rapid and much more intelligent and sound.

Much of the mystery has been taken out of religious thought in the West in the last generation or two and it is rapidly passing out of Oriental thinking as well—this with the rapid inroads being made by science. The mystic aspects of religion which still obtain are given a searching and intensely interesting analysis in a new book, THE MYSTERY OF RELIGION, by Everett Dean Martin. Mr. Martin will be remembered for earlier psychological sensations in his lectures at Cooper Institute, New York and in THE BEHAVIOR OF CROWDS which obtained wide currency throughout the States a few years ago. In the new book, the author discusses the taboos and ceremonies and sanctions of the Church in the light of social psychology but in a popular, readable and readily understandable manner. The book is one of the most interesting contributions to religious discussion published in a considerable time.

Laurence Hope, popularly known for his INDIA'S LOVE LYRICS vote prolifically of the East until he died. His publishers have now collected the best of his verse into two new volumes STARS OF THE DESERT and LAST POEMS. Both books are now available here.

There is a real literary event in the publication of "an unabridged and unexpurgated" edition of Samuel Pepys, perhaps the most interesting personal journal ever written in English. "I have no peculiar motive in editing this work," says the author, Henry B. Wheatley, "beyond providing an accurate copy of the original diary and of offering without bye-comment an autobiography of this remarkable character." The book is issued in three volumes and is one of the most attractively printed and bound of the editions of Pepys that have yet appeared.

It has always been the ambition of Sigmund Spaeth, author of THE COMMON SENSE OF MUSIC, to make music the common art and the common property of all mankind. In this respect his new book is a distinct achievement. It blasts all the old highbrow bugaboos pertaining to music and sets out [illegible] the cut in so elemental and readable a fashion that they cannot avoid being understood. The book makes familiars of the best of the classics and throws many interesting sidelights on musical composition and the composers. THE COMMON SENSE OF MUSIC will undoubtedly lead many thousands of new enthusiasts into the inner sanctum of musical appreciation.

Dodd, Mead and Company of New York are rapidly expanding their "Tours Edition" of the works of Anatol France, having brought it down to so recent a novel as THE MERRIE TALES OF JACQUES TOURNEBROCHE published only last season. The edition now includes RED LILY, THE CRIME OF SYLVESTRE BONNARD, PENGUIN ISLAND, THAIS, THE GODS ARE ATHIRST, THE REVOLT OF THE ANGELS, WICKER WORK WOMAN, A MUMMER'S TALE, LITTLE PIERRE, THE GARDEN OF EPICURUS and other titles well known. The Tours volumes are all printed on thin opaque paper and are bound in a handy size excellently adapted to vacation trips.

Among the new arrivals is a delightful new book of criticism by Stark Young, THREE FOUNTAINS, which discriminating Shanghai readers will not want to overlook. Stark Young has gained universal recognition in the States as one of a small group of accomplished critics. His weekly articles in "The New Republic" are already familiar to the reading population here. THREE FOUNTAINS embodies a series of sketches of Italian and Spanish scenes persons and situations many of which are almost stories. Most of them are Italian in background and several involve contrasts of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin make-up which are absorbing. The title of the sketches are suggestive of their interest and charm; among them, Vitality in Art, Culture at Dinner, Mental Goodness, Providence in Florence, The Walks(Lost Stars, Country Gods, Consciences, Good Friday and Classical Professors.

Among the political biographies accompanying present hectic political events in America is the life of Governor "Al" Smith of New York, written by Dr. Henry Moskowitz. The story is perhaps the most romantic of those of its kin, for Alfred E. Smith has had a really sensational career and has as nearly embodied the American democratic shibboleth as any of the men prominent in public life. He actually began his rise as newsboy and truckman and climbed on sheer merit past many a contender whose political affiliations were of the most "solid" variety. Dr. Moskowitz is not a Democrat, which lends desirable critical quality to the book. The author has been widely known in New York for many years as President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, Headworker of the Madison House, and Associate Leader of the Society for Ethical Culture.

SKEPTICISM AND THE ANIMAL FAITH by George [illegible] has been published in a new edition and is now obtainable here. The book made a stir last season with its announcement of a new system of philosophy. Santayana has everywhere, particularly in America, aroused a profound respect for his brilliant, direct and courageous thinking. His SOLILOQUIES IN ENGLAND and CHARACTER AND OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES and THE LIFE OF REASON together with several other volumes have all gained exceptionally wide circulation for books of so critical a character. Of SCEPTICISM AND THE ANIMAL FAITH, the author says "My endeavor is to think straight in such terms as are offered me, to clear my mind of cant and free it from the cramp of artificial traditions; but I do not ask anyone to think in my terms if he prefers others. Let him clean better, if he can, the windows of his soul, that the variety and beauty of the prospect may spread more brightly before him."

At last we have a translation of the works of Li Po, the Chinese Poet, divorced from the verse of others and embodied in a single volume. The book contains 132 of the best of the poet's verse, together with two biographies, a fullsome introduction and copious notes. The author is Shigeyoshi Obata, recently a student at an American University for many years a devotee of the master and himself a poet of real talent. The volume is published by E. P. Dutton and Co. New York.

Arthur Schnitzler has written no more striking and delightful a picture of Vienna, or of the continent for that matter than that of Franz Molnar in his new book of short plays HUSBANDS AND LOVERS. There are nineteen dialogues in the volume, all charged with the wit and sophisticated understanding of life characteristic of Molnar. Husbands and wives, lovers and mistresses, intrigues and liasons appear in terms that are startling both for their audacity and truth. The LILIOM tradition is at least maintained if not surpassed in these charming pieces.

The nomination of Calvin Coolidge by the Republican National Convention makes this statement of The Meaning of Democracy appearing in his new book, THE PRICE OF FREEDOM, of interest for the abilities and motives of a public man are most readily judged by the things he says and the way he says them.

"Democracy is obedience to the people. One of the tragedies of American institutions is the experience of those who come here expecting to be able to rule without rendering obedience. They have entirely misconceived the meaning of democracy. But they need not disturb its defenders. To cast it aside could only mean the acceptance of some old kind of rulers which have already been discarded. The true hope of progress lies in perfecting it. Already it is better than anything else in the world. But it rests entirely on the people. It depends entirely on their ability both to rule and to obey. It is what they are. The government is what they make it."

THE TREASURE OF HO

By L. Adams Beck

(Dodd, Mead And Co.)

L. Adams Beck is a writer of Oriental fiction. His shorter stories of the Far East are well known to readers of the Atlantic Monthly, and his first novel, "The Key of Dreams," furthered his reputation as a competent interpreter of the mysteries of the East. "The Treasure of Ho" is another story of curious and darng adventure, set against the background of China. While a story of modern China it has far-reaching roots that lead back to the eighteenth century. In the mysterious excitement and exotic coloring a suggestion of the Arabian Nights comes with the suspense and movement of the novel. It has many of the tricks of Dumas that lead the reader on and on.

Nor is this adventure on the grand scale merely the figment of the writer's imagination. Mr. Beck says:

"The Treasure of Ho" is historical, nor have I exaggerated its enormous value. Many of the incidents of this romance are historical also, and the so-called magical events have been seen and authenticated by travelers in the Orient for many generations past and down to the present day.

"The Treasure of Ho" purports to relate the adventures of a descendant of John Mallerdean. Mallerdean was one of the pioneer traders to venture into China, back in the eighteenth century.

His daring was reward by material success. He became the right hand man of Ho, who the Emperor Ch'ien-lung had exalted to the highest honors. But Mallerdean won favor for himself with the Emperor by curing him of the gout. For so helping the Emperor he was rewarded with a tablet that allowed him to pass anywhere through China. With Ho, Mallerdean acquired a steadily accumulating wealth. In fact, this wealth became a menace to their lives. And knowing that with the old Emperor's death death would be close to them, they began to move their wealth into hiding.

The descendant of this John Mallerdean tells the story in the first person. He is in the Customs in Peking, several years before the outbreak of the Boxers. For his holiday and relief from the intense heat of the Summer, he retires to a secluded temple of Buddha. Here in the Temple of August Peace, through a vision he saw the tragic end of John Mallerdean and his lovely wife. Betrayed by a half-breed, Vernon, Mallerdean, who had hidden the treasure of Ho, and was preparing to embark with his own treasure, was caught by Vernon in the Temple of August Peace. Vernon wanted the wife of Mallerdean for himself. To save her from Vernon, Mallerdean killed her, and was killed in turn by Vernon. The whole horrible scene was revealed to the descendant of Mallerdean in a mystic vision. Not only the knowledge of his end and hidden wealth, but that Mallerdean left a daughter behind him in Peking. With aid of the priest of the temple and occult writing he picked up further details and resolved to find his distant cousin, if the family still existed.

Slowly, but intriguingly, his search began. The Boxer uprising increased the difficulty. The descendant of Mallerdean did not seek safety behind the legation, but disguised as a Hakka man he remained outside. Events crowded upon one another. He went with the Blind Man of Hupie, as his servant, into the Forbidden City. With a price upon any foreigner's head, he stood before the Express. In the royal court he found the daughter of the descendants of Mallerdean's one daughter. Immediately they were attracted to each other, and, in danger of death, worked to locate the remaining hidden treasure, for which, incidentally, the Empress was also eagerly searching. Through constant danger, with the help of the Blind Man of Hupie, they succeeded to a partial success, and the richer treasure of each other.

With running drama and plenty of thrills the book comes to a happy close. Tags of Buddhist lore are scattered through the volume bits of Confucius and the Taosits, and the mysticism of the East.

Rasputin's Daughter To Sell Memoirs

Paris, May 24.—Mlle. Marie Gregoriovna Rasputin, daughter of the Russian monk who was murdered in Leningrad late in December, 1116, is now planning to sell her father's memoirs and to take up professional dancing, for which she was trained.

Three of the famous monk's five children are still living, Mlle. Rasputin declared in an interview today. She said that one of her brothers and one of her sisters are now in Siberia and that the others died after the revolution.

Mlle. Rasputin said she remembered the night of her father's death. Before leaving the house he said to his family: "I am going to the Youssoupoffs. I do not want any one to know a word about it; not a word." It was recalled that the name of Prince Felix Youssoupoff had been mentioned in connection with the monk's death.

Tiny Kingdom To Ally Self With Swiss

Berlin, May 25.—So much of the romance of royalty has been squeezed from the principality of Liechtenstein by the World war that the little state, perched up in the Alps between Austria and Switzerland, has decided to become a part of the Swiss republic. The change will come with the death of the present ruler, Prince Johann II, 84 years old, who now is reported to be fatally ill.

Liechtenstein is ruled by the Austrian house of Liechtenstein, which traces its origin back to the twelfth century. It is one of the smallest principalities in Europe, being fifteen miles long and five miles wide, with 11,000 inhabitants. Only Monaco and San Marino are smaller.

Liechtenstein is one of the most prosperous districts on the Continent and is virtually unhampered by taxation. Most of the expenses of public improvement are borne by the Prince who has an enormous income from his vast holdings in Austria.

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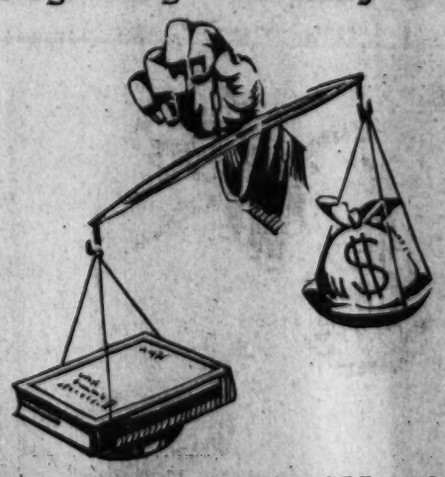

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The works of ANATOLE FRANCE (Considered by literary authorities to be the greatest living master of prose) are available in the TOURS edition at $3.50 per volume. The following titles, LITTLE PIERRE, THE GODS ARE ATHIRST, PENGUIN ISLAND, M. BERGERET IN PARIS, THAIS, A MUMMER'S TALE, have just been received in this edition. THE RED LILY, THE CRIME OF SYLVESTRE BONNARD are available in the MODERN LIBRARY edition for..... $2.00

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Beach to Ballroom

ONE of the latest style notes deals with the return of kid leather for more formal wear. We discarded our slippers of this material in favor of satin and brocades. And now we are about to match our frocks perfectly with our decorative kid leather slippers, according to Fashion's dictate.

Summer brings a host of lovely clothes in her wake. One can find an appropriate costume for every hour of the day, from the bathing beach to the ballroom, in the wide variety of models pictured on this page.

Photos by Stylo Service

SUMMER'S social programme includes the sports of morning, such as tennis and golf; the bridge or Mah Jong fete of afternoon, and the dinner, dance and supper after sunset.

For these special occasions, Fashion offers us fascinating attire. There is, for example, the charming dinner gown of softest chiffon crepe the girdle of which is outlined in sparkling coin-spangles. A width of the sheer material is draped across the back and permitted to float into a panel attached to the wrist.

Kid leather slippers are again in vogue after the long-continued popularity of satin brocade. Here, they are depicted worn with a dinner gown, matching exactly the shade of the chiffon. For morning, when Madame indulges in her favorite outdoor sport, the snug, knitted jacket is just the thing. It may be striped, checked or plain, but it must be knitted if one would be in the mode on the golf links or tennis court.

Any number of delightful new sports frocks have been designed this season. They are not entirely made of the heavier silks and crepe fabrics, for the modern woman demands comfort as well as style in her Summer clothes. A number of voile models are pictured which are particularly suited to morning wear. They are ideal for the business girl who spends her Summers in town.

The girl standing in the group is shown wearing a lovely little frock of sheer voile, trimmed with all-over embroidery at the revere collar, cuffs and skirt bandings.

A better view of the morning frock which her companion is wearing can be had from the larger illustration.

Taffeta is used to fashion the bodice of an afternoon gown, and bands of the same material are effectively applied to the georgette skirt.

Paris Turns To Sportswear

New York, May 25.—The early prejudices against French sports wear have been entirely dissipated and the reason is quickly discernible. The first sports frocks from Paris were designed in response to an insistent demand from London and New York. The Parisienne herself was little concerned with the feminine phase of athletics—she preferred the more artificial stimuli of the salon and the exotic activities that were associated with the ancient regime. The date of her emancipation may be traced to the beginning of the eminence of Lenglen since which time the French couture has devoted itself with an ever increasing earnestness to Paris sports clothes for the Parisienne. And the certain evidence of grand chic in the modern French wardrobe is the presence of the sports frock which has come to be one of the most alluring items of the summer.

DRESS AND SCARF

The dress and scarf to match is a real fad of the season and will unquestionably be the outstanding landscape note at the forthcoming Olympic games. The beautiful hand printed scarfs, brought out by Rodier and other important silk designers, are being used in pairs for these ensembles. One scarf is sacrificed for the dress trimmed and its twin is kept intact. A lovely model from Drecoll is of black crepe de Chine trimmed with a confetti-printed scarf in all the lovely shades of rose and red. The round disks, representing the confetti, are cut from the scarf and appliqued as a trimming on the dress. Other sections of the scarf printing are also used and so the dress and scarf match perfectly.

A new type of scarf that is just being brought out by the smart men's furnishing houses, though intended for women, is a crepy crepe printed in a blurred plaid design in one color with an introduction of an opposing color in a pattern which has no relation to the plaid. Thus a splash in the form of a parallelogram, a geometrical L or a big coin spot appears at intervals on the broken plaid background. These are particularly attractive in blurred black and white with bright red for contrast. The scarfs are about three-quarters of a yard wide and two yards long.

One of the smartest notes in Paris sports clothes is the use of men's striped shirtings in all silk, in cotton, and in combinations of silk and cotton for making one-piece sports dresses. They are absolutely the dernier cri of the moment. Their simplicity of line is broken by using the stripes in both vertical and transeverse lines. These shirt-dresses are just what they seem. They have long sleeves made in shirt style, are high at the neck and are worn with a stiff starched turnover white linen collar, a sort of narrow Peter Pan mounted on a band about an inch high. It is similar to the collar launched by Jean Patou last spring and is usually worn with a long streamer tie of black faille or grosgrain ribbon.

WHITE TOILE DE SOIE

The majority of these dresses have white backgrounds with woven lines in color—black and red and navy blue and red being the favorite combinations for developing the stripe pattern. But there are also some very lovely frocks in deep yellow combined with porcelain blue as well as occasional harmonious blendings of mauve and rose. These cotton and silk weaves bid fair to replace the cotton voiles for the simpler type of wash dress.

Pure white toile de soie is very much used by tennis players. This is a heavy, tightly woven silk shirting which does not show a shadow and launders perfectly without shrinking. The feminine athlete finds it extremely practical inasmuch as it is the type of fabric that will stand an unusual amount of abuse.

NEW CREATIONS FOR SUMMER WEAR

The Standing Figures: (Left) A simple summer frock of Molly-O Crepe in Powder Blue is designed by Leneif, who illustrates the charm of the latest sleeve. (Right) Berthe complete a charming costume of white flat crepe with a white parasol bordered with flowered ribbon to match the scarf.

New Sports Millinery And Shoes

Paris, May 25.—The consistency of the sports dress as its most conspicuous note in a season when the vagaries of the mode are notably inconstant. Whether the frock be of English inspiration and principally adapted to the player herself or whether it gowns the spectator after the manner of Paris, the same strain is emphasized in the hat and shoe which accompany the costume.

Sportswear for the participant is severe, although distinctly chic, and the slippers and millinery are comparatively inconsequential items. As a matter of fact, for tennis the hat is invariably replaced by the Lenglen headband, so-called because the fair Suzanne never steps on the court without it. And ornate tennis shoes have been discarded by the prominent racquet stars in favor of the simple light models which are more conducive to rapid court covering.

For golf the masculine simplicity is less emphatic, but the summer mode has placed no strictures on what milady should or should not wear on the links. The role of beauty, color and chic has been delegated to the passive sisters who watch, and from hat to shoe they manifest the latest and most vivid tendencies of fashion.

Painted Panamas are a new sports note for the onlooker, especially those which show an applique of toile de jouy, pasted and having the design of flowers and foliage continued in the painting. The designs are small and the painted extensions are as delicate as feathery grasses and fern-like sprays of foliage. These hats are really works of art and must be done by very skillful flower painters.

The most popular sports shoe for the summer months will be white kid or suede, Oxford style, trimmed with tan or brown leather. Shoes of this character are being worn with every type of sports costume, whether of silk, wool or cotton. These shoes are in two styles, having either the medium Cuban heel or the flat, common-sense heel with extension soles. In design and trimming they are exactly like men's shoes.

Brogus are favored for golf and country walking. The smartest models, elaborately trimmed with perforations, are frequently worn with Scotch knit cashmere stockings of wool and silk in tan and heather mixtures.

Chintz Gown Is Novelty

Paris, May 25.—An absolute novelty is the chintz gown that has made its appearance in designs by Parisian artists. It is so well liked that many charming models of it are shown by American designers. Chintz was first introduced in garden frocks, anticipating the later season, and it has also been used by some of the best known couturieres to establish gowns of more formality for afternoon and evening wear.

Philippe et Gaston have designed a strikingly handsome and decidedly elaborate toilette of chintz in bright colored flower pattern, which is further elaborated with silk embroidery, and is combined with a twilled material in plain color.

In another model—an evening gown of Parisian authorship, in flowers and scrolls in lovely colors on an ivory ground—the pattern is traced and pointed with high lights of brilliant crystal beads.

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Parisian Houses Show Sports Clothes

Pleated Skirts Distinguish New Models For Outdoor Wear

New York, May 25.—Twenty years ago May Sutton came out of the West and was immediately acclaimed a super-woman by two continents. That was the day of the Gibson girl of heroic proportions, whose conception of the ultimate in sports was the decorous waving of a futile pennant at a Yale-Harvard football game and and whose nearest approach to a sports frock was the outing costume which was hardly distinguishable from ordinary street clothes. The youthful Californian, the only woman ever to hold the tennis championship of Europe and America at the same time, changed the feminine ideal of that day and so directed its course that the modern, healthy, aggressive and competitive sportswoman has succeeded and entirely overshadowed the easily fatigued croquet player of the early nineteen hundreds.

Clothes, of course, were ever the outward manifestation of an inner grace and they have changed as distinctly as has the feminine ideal, yet it has required the last few years to definitely place the sports costume in a category of its own and make it an essential and integral part of the youthful wardrobe. Indeed, even among older women it has become the mode to include this type of costume in the summer outfit and it is an effective means of warding off the bugaboo of age for which modern fashions make no provision. Of course the sports dress of the more mature woman must not be as flamboyant as the frock of youth, and her selections should be confined to the less colorful and more conservative models.

The sportswoman of today plays a dual role—at one moment she is an active participant on links and court and at another she provides the colorful landscape note without which Forest Hills and Wimbledon would be drab affairs indeed. And for each of these occasions her clothes have a different significance, combining comfort and grace in the first instance and vivid color with chic in the second.

LATEST IN PARIS

The latest Paris variations of the sports frock as exemplified at Monte Carlo during the recent women's tennis tournament are costumes for the active and the passive sportswoman, each of which is characteristic of the coming summer mode and may be adopted or approximated without reservation by the lady who is now planning her warm weather wardrobe.

One model that was worn on the tennis courts at La Festa is a little more elaborate than the typical London tennis costume, but it is nevertheless simple enough to be the garb of the active player. The frock was designed by Philippe et Gaston and is developed entirely in white crepe de Chine. It is fully pleated and has a sash belt which is inserted at an unusually low waistline. The low, round collar, which is attached to a shirt vest, is pierced with large eyelets through which a vivid ribbon of red faille is passed.

As a matter of fact, nothing is more conducive to lively stepping about on the tennis court than a pleated skirt, and it is just this liberating fullness combined with the youthful slimness preserved by the flat pressing that has captured the fancy of the society tennis players at Cannes. Once the fashion is set by the ardent and active devotees of tennis there follows in this train a number of lookers-on who dress in a style similar to that of the players. Which accounts for the prevalence of pleats throughout every type of the French sports dress. Some of the new models are so finely and closely pleated and the pleats are so flatly pressed that they resemble invisible striped fabrics rather than pleated ones. Molyneux is particularly adept in his manipulation of these very fine and closely pressed pleats.

BOYISH SHIRT VESTS

An attractive model for the spectator was designed by Worth, in plaid and white Georgette, and exemplifies the use of finely pleated panels alternating with plain ones. There is a boyish sports shirt vest of pure white which makes a charming contrast against the pink background. A demure touch is added through three necktie bows of pink ribbon which hold the front of this shirt vest together.

From Biarritz comes a Premet model. This frock was designed especially for Prince's week. It is a two-piece jumper dress for golfing and shows a fascinating pleated pocket which, singularly enough, is crossed by the belt. The plents of the skirt correspond exactly with this pocket. The belt and a vivid band of color which is inserted in the skirt, provide a note of contrast on this frock, which is completed by the eternal neck scarf, in this case matching and adorned with a brilliant large monogram.

BOUQUET DESIGNS

On sports wear dresses of toile de sole—a heavy silk shirting—these monograms are often replaced by bouquet designs of field flowers done in a combination of relief and flat embroidery. They are often quite large and show blendings of red poppies, blue cornflowers, white daises, yellow buttercups and green foliage. The petals of the flowers, notably of the buttercups, stand out boldly and are entirely free from the background. The life-like artificial flower made of silk is thus embodied in the embroidered design, making it a most striking decoration, particularly when the bouquet is the only touch of color on a white dress.

The dominant characteristic of the new sportswear is the extensive use of pleats. These answer two essential needs—they grant the active player a freedom of motion which is necessary to her technique and they provide a happy relief note to the spectator, who, still adhering to the straightline chemise cut, nevertheless welcomes an opportunity to vary the absolutely simple mode.

IN MODEST CALICO

A chic summer frock in modest calico, which, however, is not so modest under the name of "English Print."

Walking Sticks Are Offered To Women Of U.S.

New York, May 25.—In every large department store is a little corner of the umbrella counter in which are displayed the newest things in walking sticks for women. Such is the faith of the importers in the susceptibility of womenkind that they are showing the late styles and colors in sticks at a long range of prices, beginning at a dollar. This fad, which is selected by a limited number of fashionable women in Paris and London—usually the smart element of the professional world—has been handed over to us, and with us is now "going strong."

The new sticks are long and slender, in enameled wood, white, black and gayer shades, with heads of crystal, metal, enamel, glass. The very last gasp is a walking stick of pale rose enameled wood which has for top and handle the head of a bisque doll—a blond effect, just large enough to fill the palm as the hand closes over it, with marcelled locks and a dotted net veil.

Print Frock Charms In New Designs

New York, May 25.—Combinations never dreamed of by the dressmakers who evolved the old-time print frock are now offered as the latest thing from Paris, translated by the American importer who deals in exclusive and individual models. One of these is built in tiers, two tiers forming the skirt, flat, and slashed at one side. The tunic, of a length to form a third tiered flounce, opens at the side, corresponding in line to the slashed flounces of the skirt. It is quite Russian in feeling and is belted loosely at a low line. The blouse is cut a shallow square at the neck and has long, plain sleeves fastening tight at the wrists.

The frock might be worked out in crepe or fine wool twill, but it is done in calico of a stiffly printed pattern in pale beige, blue and green. A plain blue cotton material is used in a fold about the edge of each tier of the skirt, outlining the opening of the blouse, the neck and the sleeves, and forms a narrow stitched strap belt, fastened with a blue enameled buckle.

Another calico frock has a white background with a pattern of small black dots wide apart. A tunic, three-quarter length, is beltless and is trimmed around the bottom and around the slashed openings at the sides with a fold of black organdie, which also forms cuffs on the long, straight sleeves and outlines the square neck.

A white and blue calico one-piece frock of the light, smooth weave called percale is trimmed with graduated folds of white organdy on the bottom to the knee. The batteau neck is finished with a collar of the organdie made with a double bias fold drawn to fit the curve of the neck line. This manner of trimming with the organdie bands gives an appearance of crisp freshness that is quite charming.

In some of the lighter colored percales, especially those of small flower patterns, frills of muslin, batiste, or organdie, white or in a color to harmonize with the frock, are used in unique ways to give an effect of lightness that is altogether sweet and summery.

A decorative cotton material that appeared among the imported dress materials earlier in the season was taken to be an upholstery material. But lately it has been sent out by some of the leading American designers in most charming frocks. The patterns are uncommonly attractive—graceful flower, garland, bouquet, scroll designs, expressing motifs of many periods, produced in engaging colors.

These cretonnes are employed by clever American artists in reproductions of French models, some of which, because of their simplicity, work out well, conspicuously in the designs after Lenief, Jenny and Lucien Lalong. Smart, comfortable and picturesque are the coats, sleeveless jackets, blouses and waistcoats made of these cretonnes.

A courturiere of repute is presenting unusual things in cretonne studio coats, tea jackets and breakfast coats which are worn over slips of lace and silk or chiffon and appear to take the place of negligees. Some new and exceedingly pretty cretonne dresses for the country are made to be worn with gulmpes, collars and cuffs of frilly blouses, and some of the latest models are distinctly tailor in design.

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New Woman' Of Japan Gains Power

Already An Actual, Not Merely Potential, Force In The Nation

By Miriam Beard in the New York Times

In Japan battle rages around the unfolding personality of the "new woman." She is a phenomenon still, a fresh portent in the political skies. And the country wonders what her coming portends.

For Japan is just entering the long process of industrialization which we have brought to such a climax. It is still fiercely debating what we have learned to accept. It presses with something akin to terror the onrush of machine opinion to a guiding control over the currents of national life.

To the politician or the man the street woman is more than the unknown quantity; she is the storm center in the struggle between the East and West. "Capture her citadel, the home, by foreign methods enlist her legions in business and industry, and the battle will be won for the West," says the one party. Keep her feet in the ancient paths; shelter her from the grim realities of modern life behind her miniature garden and her paper screens—and the East will reserve its soul," cries the other. But, all controversy aside, neither party denies the fact that the "new woman" is already an actual, not merely a potential, force in Japan.

To be sure, every one differs when it comes to describing the person of this apparition. To the cartoonist she seems a bust and domineering type, a Japanese "Mrs. Bloomer"; to the journalist she is a kimonoed "flapper" in a foreign hotel, whirling round and round on her sandaled toes in an ecstasy induced by jazz. To the always conservative public she is a wild-eyed, bob-haired radical poetress whose astonishing free verse reflects the even broader freedom in her personal life; to the earnest foreigner she is an evangelist in a wilderness, a sort of Salvation Army sister, struggling against overwhelming odds to "uplift her downtrodden sex."

A MYRIAD IMPRESSIONS

All such types and countless more stand out in the kaleidoscopic pattern of life in a Japanese city. Every day the press discovers some fresh sensation to electrify the adherents of the new school. Today it may be the pretty young wife who demands admittance to a political party and who, being also a "jiu-jitsu" expert, is hailed by all as a desired addition to public debates; tomorrow it is the meteoric rise of a woman banker; an abbess of royal lineage who has started a "culture" club; a divorce scandal in the peerage; a little band of temperance advocates who are dispersed by the police; an actress who commits suicide as a gesture of defiance to society; a group of schoolgirls whose modern ideas compelled the Principal to call in a priest and pay for "soul-quieting ceremony." One moment it is the impressive report of 4,000 delegates at a "saint" congress; the next a hilarious census among prominent men to learn their opinion of their wives; or the arising of a whole sect of rebellious Buddhist nuns.

From the most casual perusal of the Japanese press can be drawn a whole multitude of similar instances. And the bizarre impression is sustained by even an hour's watch over the never-ending pageant that tears down almost any lantern-lit, labyrinthine city street.

A band of women pile-drivers, monopes tucked over their knees, sing a plaintive sailor-chanty as they hammer the foundations for a new tenement. A stenographer dashes hastily by on wooden shoes to catch the crowded tram; her face is masked in white powder, a knitted muffler and mittens supplement her kimono, a copy of a "movie" weekly is tucked in her sash. An old-fashioned grandmother, eyes demurely fixed on the ground, trips by with a straddling girl, typical of the healthier younger generation, a head taller, a stride twice as long, clad in foreign serge, an orange sweater and a scarlet tam o' shanter.

A nurse in starched white linen darts across the way; a millionaire's wife in a glory of silks and diamond combs sweeps past in her limousine; a rickshaw looms around the corner, bearing high above the throng the painted, enigmatic-eyed face of a geisha, crowned with paper flowers and twinkling tinsel. A woman teacher, loaded with books, shepherds a flock of chattering schoolgirls in every conceivable combination of garment, Japanese or foreign. But who, among all this procession of types, is the real "new woman" of Japan?

She is "Oku-sama"—the Japanese housewife. "Mrs. Honorable Inner Rooms," as she has for centuries been known, belongs to the upper or lower middle classes; she dwells in a neat suburban villa, surrounded by a bamboo fence, with a stone lantern and a tiny fir-tree in her napkin-size garden. She is not sought out in this retreat by reporters or flashlight men; her picture never appears in the rotogravure section. Indeed, the most the average traveler sees of her is an occasional shadowing silhouette on a paper wall.

Her looks, too, betray no disregard of ancient decorum. Her intricate headdress and formally folded robes, as well as her slightly stooping posture of modesty, are exactly as portrayed in prints of long ago. No batik blouses are hers, or shorn locks; she feels no desire to "revolt against the tyranny of man" or to dance the camel-walk in a foreign hotel. She is the product neither of sermons nor of jazz.

FORCES AT WORK

"No Joan of Arc," you will say, "not even a Mrs. Pankhurst." But two great forces have combined to make simple Mrs. Inner Room one of the coming factors in Japanese progress. First, there is the slow revolution in the economic and social conditions of the nation, which for many previous years has been transforming her life and character. Second, came a cataclysm of nature, the earthquake of September last, which practically overnight uncovered such reservoirs of courage and intelligence as none, least of all herself, dreamed her to possess. It has suddenly switched on her the spotlight of public prominence; it has, at last, transformed into organized revolt the gradually accumulating discontent of decades.

The earthquake harvested the whirlwind, but the seeds had been sown long before. The steadily depreciating salaries of business and professional men, the corresponding rise in the price of old-fashioned living, with its hand-painted silk garments, its hand-wrought furniture, the numerous maids required—these problems she could not shirk.

It was no wonder that strange thoughts began to course behind Oku-sama's serene face, under the glistening confection of her coiffure. She may have wished to shut her eyes to the "new freedom," but she could not help wondering whether "foreign" dress, though incomparably uglier, might not in the end be cheaper; whether machine-made, standardized furniture from the West must supplant the products of the handicraft system; whether electricity and modernized methods would solve the servant problem. In the old days she desired no leisure, for she had nothing to do with it; now, as the demands of clubs and wider social activities pressed upon her, she longed to lighten the old domestic burdens.

In her own home the conflict of West and East was an ever-present drama. She led a dual life with her family. Her husband and children had two complete wardrobes, one Japanese and the other foreign; even the house sometimes had a "high collar" foreign-style wing, outfitted with importations, from chandelier to carpet, piano to cubist pictures. Kodaks and phonographs filled her paper cupboards. She bought tables and chairs for her children's comfort in study; she studied dietetics and supervised their foreign meals.

With her grown daughters she faced problems of the transition era. Should she let them two-step for entertainment, or make them stick to flower arrangement? Should she teach them the Confucian precepts of the "Greater Learning for Women" or prepare them for self-support on the principles of Isaac Pittman? Should she permit them to choose their own husbands?

She discussed all of these matters quietly but no less thoroughly with her friends; she argued matters boldly, though privately, with her husband. And she was an omnivorous reader, devoted to the Ladies' World, or the Housewives' Friend, or another of the twenty women's periodicals which in Japan attain circulations of 80,000 and more. In them she found the bewildering confusion in her own mind increased by a melange of articles. "Marriage and Divorce" was followed by "Electricity in the Home"; "Understanding Shinran Philosophy" by "Hints for Servantless Homes"; "How to Crochet" by "Should Women Enter Politics?"

NEW VISTAS OPENED

Then, suddenly, with all the destructive havoc of the great war, the great earthquake tore away the foundations of her placid life. And with an effect similar to that of the former on Western women it thrust her on her own initiative; it opened new vistas of thought; and, when the danger passed, it left in her hands momentous problems of nation reconstruction.

In three epoch-making days barriers of class and tradition were overthrown that centuries had erected. Women learned, in one outburst of abnormal energy, the extent of their own powers. Leaders sprang up, by magic, among the still smoking ruins. Timid girls, never before unchaperoned, undertook the task of searching through the debris for orphaned children. Obscure Oku-sama found herself plunged into the work of running relief and supply stations, open-air restaurants and shops, handling the homeless thousands of the refugees.

Initiative was her first lesson; and she learned it in three days. Cooperation followed in three weeks; and it went on increasingly for permanent and constructive ends. From mere household and family interests she turned to social work, educational reform, child welfare and civic programs, and the ballot. To thousands of women, for the first time, these appeared, not as radical theories of a pioneer handful, but as burning issues demanding instant action.

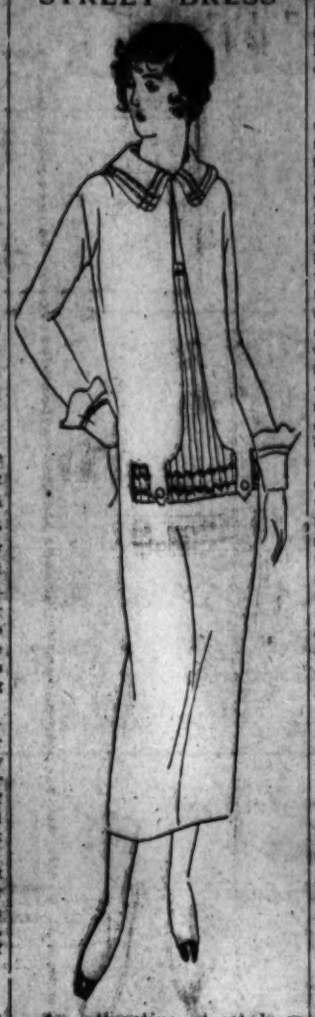
WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The new National Federation of Women's Associations was the result. Forty-four societies throughout the nation have joined, by this Spring, in an affiliation for a common end; religious bodies, both Buddhist and Christian; peace and patriotic societies; temperance, suffrage and labor groups; professional associations of teachers and medical women; political study clubs and little groups for cultural aims. Junior girls attend its meetings as well as elderly women; great ladies and spinners and weavers, artists, doctors, stenographers and college professors.

A research division was created, to prepare surveys and technical reports; five propaganda committees were organized; all over Tokio sprang up lecture courses, study clubs and campaign squadrons. A five-year program of reconstruction was adopted, involving not only woman suffrage, abolition of licensed quarters and wider economic and educational opportunities, but the more thoroughgoing demands of factory legislation, city planning reform and the liberalizing of the entire educational system.

Thus, on such a platform, Oku-sama stands today, militant and reformer against her will. But already the city officials of Tokio have conferred with her about the survey completed by the Federation; politicians have inclined a respectful ear to her new petitions; even the Cabinet, last Winter, paid her the compliment of a vote, at least, on the suffrage bill. And it is everywhere realized that the woman movement as an organized and genuine mass action dates from the hour when the average woman, not the rare "freak" or even the devoted pioneer, awoke to her responsibility in the nation's affairs.

AN ATTRACTIVE STREET DRESS



An attractive street dress from Worth is developed in beige rep, the front simulating a short bolero jacket and revealing a bodice of beige silk finely pleated and embroidered in red.

London Woman Preacher Defends Modern Flapper

New York, May 10.—The modern American flapper is not at all an alarming manifestation of declining social standards, even if she drinks cocktails, smokes cigarettes and shows an inordinate fondness for lipstick and rouge pot, in the opinion of Miss Edith Picton-Turbervill, preacher, social worker and member of the British Labor Party, who sailed for home on the Royal Mail steamship Orca after a six weeks' lecture tour in his country and Canada.

"I do not hesitate to maintain," said Miss Picton-Turbervill, who is licensed by the Bishop of London to preach in the British metropolis, "that wider freedom for woman makes for higher standards of morality. Your flappers are not at all bad. People judge them by externals only.

"For instance, the wider freedom which women have in Britain has made the streets of London today a cathedral to what they were fifty years ago, as I have been assured by several old gentlemen.

"As far as drinking in the United States is concerned, I don't believe you will ever go back on prohibition. To make capital out of bootlegging is absurd. One might as well say that laws against stealing should be withdrawn because some men continue to steal. Frankly, I think there is no chance that Britain will ever vote for prohibition. There will be a much greater control of drinking while the Labor Government is in power, however. The brewers and liquor interests are greatly disturbed because they haven't a single friend in the present Cabinet.

"During my trip, which extended as far west as St. Louis, as far south as Cincinnati and north to Toronto, I was impressed by what seemed to me to be the fact that America is certainly as much interested in European affairs as we over there.

"I was surprised and interested in the sympathy I found in the United States with the League of Nations, although I have not been to the small towns, where I am told that the feeling is quite different. I gained the impression that your people are not only interested in European affairs but sympathize with Europe's problems, although I probably spoke to picked audiences.

"I believe that religious and political life ought to flow along in one stream, although it has not done so in the past. By religious life I do not mean organised Christianity, but the ethics of the Christian religion.

"We in Britain look with amazement at the activeness of the controversy which has developed here between your Modernists and Fundamentalists. It is not entirely non-existent in England, to be sure, but it is of much smaller proportions. It seems to me that there is far more liberty of religious thought in the Church of England than in your Protestant Episcopal Church. I hear that Bishop Manning would prosecute his clergy for heresy. That would be unthinkable in the present-day Church of England. The last trial of that sort there took place about sixty years ago.

"I am not at all downcast over the general European situation. I have firm faith in our Labor Government and its ability to solve the problems which present themselves.

"I strongly approve of the action that our Government took in recognising Soviet Russia. It is difficult to tell exactly what the conditions are in Russia today, but those who have returned from there say that the mass of the peasants and workers were never as well off and as contented as they are at present."

Miss Picton-Turberill, who stood for the last Parliamentary election, said that she would be a candidate again in the coming election, which she believes will not be delayed beyond Christmas. She is a daughter of Colonel Picton-Turbervill of Ewenny Priory in the County of Glenmorgan, Wales. The family has lived there since Sir Paine Turbervill, one of Fitzhammon's twelve knights with William the Conqueror, got an estate there from the Crown in 1091. She has done social work in the slums of London and later joined the Women's University Settlement in Bombay, working among the educated Indian women as a missionary and lecturer on literature.

After her return to England she became widely known as a lecturer on social and religious subjects. She took a leading part in the movement for the admission of women into the ministry of the Church of England and, collaborating with Canon Streeter, a Modernist, brought out a book called "Woman and the Church," which attracted much attention. She will return to the United States early next year.

Writing The Biggest Bible

What is believed will be the largest Bible in the world, all in penmanship, is being written under the direction of E. T. Garland, Superintendent of the Maine Bible Society. It will be the size of an ordinary newspaper and will weigh eighty pounds. Mr. Garland has a staff of 1,500 writers, the eldest more than ninety and the youngest, his granddaughter, six and one-half. College Presidents, school Superintendents, teachers and students are among the writers.

Fossil Hunters To Attack East Africa

East Africa, which has already yielded up some most important fossils of dinosaurs, is now regarded with much expectancy as a field of research in natural history, and for several years the trustees of the British Museum have been hoping to send out an expedition to this territory. The difficulty, however, had been lack of funds; and the hopes of securing cooperation with museums overseas also failed to be realized. It has at last been possible to arrange for Mr. W. E. Cutler of the University of Manitoba to sail for West Africa to explore a number of the promising sites of former discoveries.

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Potted and Deviled Meats
Potted Ham
Dried Beef
Tongues
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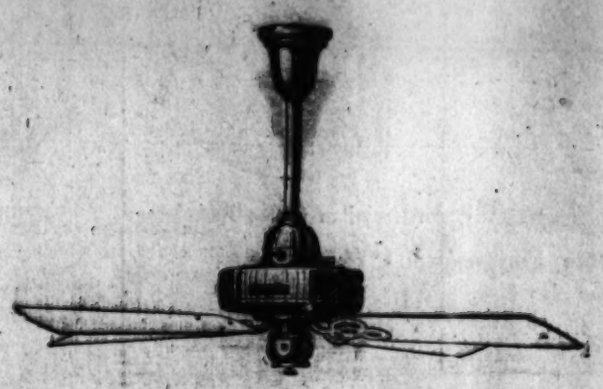

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G-E Fans

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Unexcelled for efficiency, air delivery, freedom from noise, low operating cost

Sold by Electric Dealers Everywhere

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OUTSTANDING FURNISHING VALUES AT "WHITEAWAY'S"

Special This Week

200 Early Morning Teasets, Of 1 teapot, 2 cups and saucers 1 ice cream jug, 1 sugar bowl in blue green or yellow.

Price **$4.50** per Set

Special This Week

50 Hat and Blouse Trunks, Brown Vulcanized Fibre.

Splendid Value **$17.50**

Decor No 7006

Unbreakable Enamel

Toilet Sets 5 pieces, decorated 2 Colours

Prices **$13.50** and **$15.50** Set

Canadian Wood Ice Boxes Enamel Lined, Tinned Wire Shelves.

in 3 sizes

Prices **$69.50, $85.00, 99.50**

English Folding Iron Hospital Bed,
Black enamelled with galvanized Spring.
Size 2 ft. 3 ins. by 6 ft. 6 ins.
Price **$14.50** each

Turnover Coffee Machines
all nickel plated
2 4 6 8 Cups
Prices $11.75 12.95 15.50 17.95

Aluminium Coffee Percolator 3 pints, with glass cover splendid value

$4.50 each

"BRILLO"
Steel Wool and Soap for Cleaning Aluminium
Price 55 cts. packet

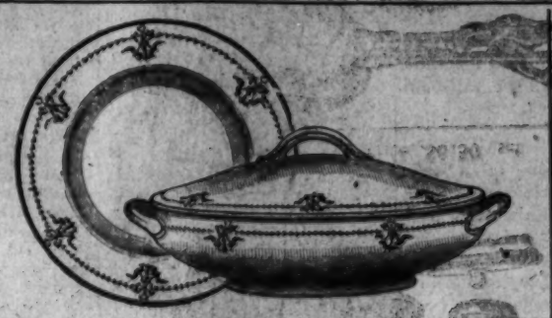
White Enamelled Bedsteads
Non-Rusting Spring
Size 3 ft. by 6 ft. 6 ins.
Price **$15.00**

SPECIAL OFFER,
Which Cannot Be Repeated 400 Vacuum Carafes 2 pint size polished aluminium Case, to be cleared.
this week at
$4.50 each

DINNER SERVICE
3 pieces Blue Band and gold English ware
Price **$28.50** Set

DINNER SERVICE
3 pieces Blue Band and gold English ware
Price **$28.50** Set

Peerless Ice Cream Freezers,
the best machine made
Size 1 2 3 4 quart
Price $8.50 9.50 11.50 13.50



Dinner Service English Semi Porcelain, neat blue printed design, complete for 6 persons

Price **$22.50**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Tea Services, 23 pieces with teapot and covered Sugar Basin, Black, Blue, or Pink Stripes
Splendid Value at **$17.50** Set

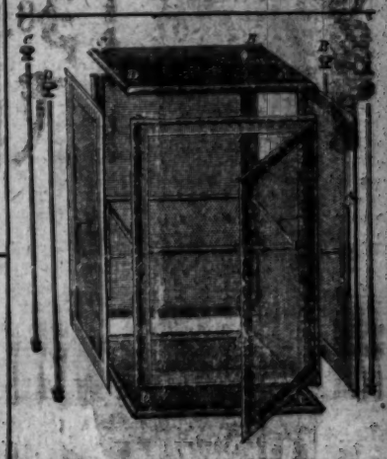
English Ironstone China Toilet Set, 5 prices
Special Value
$8.50 Set

Butter Dish, with revolving cover and icewell nickel-plated
Price **$7.50**

Decor No 8057

Decorated Enamel Toilet Set

Coloured Border designs 5 pieces. Price $13.50 set



Steel Meat Safes
wire sides, tinned wire shelves
Sizes 19½x14, 23½x16, 27½x19
Prices **$11.50, $13.50, $18.50**

"Fulton" American Folding Push Carts, well upholstered rubber tyred wheels
Price **$35.00**

Vacuum Icecream Freezers. No turning, white enamelled
Size 1 2 3
$10.50, 12.50, 19.50

Special Value,
Water Tumblers, heavy cut base, extra strong glass
Price **$6.75** dozen

"Salters"
English Kitchen Scales to weigh 20 lbs. x 1 dozen.
Price **$4.50**

"Ball Mason"
Fruit Jars Wide Mouth
1 Pint Size Price **$3.95** dz.
2 Pint Size Price **$4.75** dz.

Water Tumblers, Etched Belgian glass as sketch
Price **$3.00** dozen

China Kitchen Jugs
3 sizes
1, 1½ & 2 pint
Price **$2.25** set

Clothes Wringers,
rubber rollers, best American make.
Price **$23.50**

Blued Wire Fly Covers

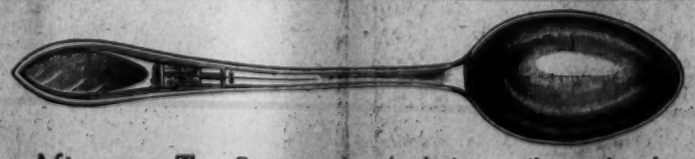
Oval	12"	14"	16"	18"
Price	$1.00	1.35	1.75	1.95

English 3 ply Wood travelling trunk, covered green canvas, 2 locks, 36 inches
Price **$25.00**

The "Bungalow" Enamelled Toilet Service
in Brown, Blue, White, or Green
5 pieces. Price **$6.50** set

Iron Potato Ricers
good strong quality.
Price **$2.25** each

Sheffield Steel Knives with rustless blades and white ivorine handles
Small size **$8.00** Large **$9.00** half doz.



Afternoon Tea Spoons in 4 designs, silver plated, English made Price **$6.50** doz.

Ice Cream Servers, Nickel plated, wood handle.
Price **$5.50** each

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TERMS CASH **"WAYLOO CORNER"** **NO CREDIT**

NANKING ROAD — SZECHUEN ROAD

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Inventor Conquers Deadly Gas.

大發明家愛迪生之助手赫金生

DR. M.R. HUTCHINSON.

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, of New York City, for many years chief laboratory assistant to Thomas A. Edison, has conquered the deadly carbon monoxide formed by gasoline fumes from automobiles. He places a chemical in the gasoline that eliminates the gas. Its use would have averted the recent near-tragedy in the vesicular tunnel in Pittsburgh, where hundreds were overcome by the gas from stalled motor cars. There have been many fatalities in small garages where the motor was permitted to run, forming carbon monoxide.

Millionaire Bootlegger's Wife Under Arrest.

美國皮鞋大王李馬司之妻擁資鉅產近因犯案被拘入獄云

MRS. GEORGE REMUS

Mrs. George Remus, of Cincinnati, O., wife of the millionaire bootlegger who was taken from the Federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., to tell a Senatorial investigating committee in Washington that he spent $3,000,000 for protection, $300,000 of which went to the late Jesse Smith, intimate friend of ex-Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, herself is under arrest in Cincinnati on a charge of violating the prohibition law. It is alleged she carried on her husband's work after he went to prison. Mrs. Remus occupies the most elaborate estate near Cincinnati.

CHARGE PLOT TO "FRAME" SENATOR.

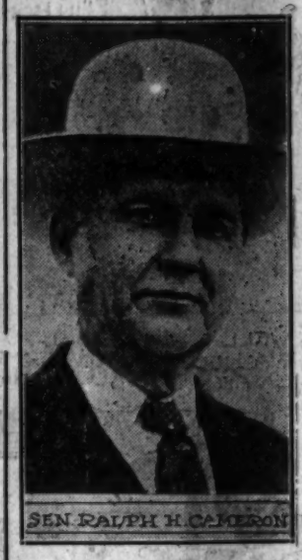
美國司法部貪案中之人物

Above: GASTON B. MEANS & BURTON K. WHEELER
Below: MRS. W.O. DUCKSTEIN & W.O. DUCKSTEIN

W. O. Duckstein, confidential adviser to Edward B. McLean, owner of the Washington Post, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Duckstein, confidential stenographer in the Department of Justice, startled the Senate Committee investigating the Department by alleging there was a plot to "frame" U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, chief prosecutor. They further testified that the famous diaries of Gaston B. Means, ex-investigator in the Department, had been stolen by agents who purported to be representing H. C. Todd, special assistant to former Attorney-General Harry M. Dougherty.

"Ten Gallon" Sombrero For President.

柯立芝納大學籃球隊赴紐約比賽時特往白宮謁見柯總統並贈以一關邊之巨帽云



SEN. RALPH H. CAMERON

When the crack polo team of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, on its way to New York to play, called on President Coolidge in Washington, the members presented Mr. Coolidge with one of the Southwest's famous "ten gallon" hats, which Senator Ralph H. Cameron, of Arizona, who accompanied them, is shown wearing.

Ancient Four-Barrelled Shtogun Found.

美洲之古槍

MISS GENEVIEVE KEANE

As light as any modern .22-calibre rifle, this ancient Damascus steel shotgun of the ramrod type, having four barrels, two of which can be fired at a time, is in the possession of M. Bromberg, of New York City. Gunsmiths declare it is the only one in existence, and that it is of rare workmanship. Miss Genevieve King is shown holding the old fowling piece.

Labor Backs Pressman for Vice-Presidency.

國際印刷公會會長巴爾剌正遍游演說以贊成選自由黨副總統云

MAJOR GEORGE L. BERRY

Major George L. Berry, of Nashville, Tenn., has reached New York on a nation-wide speaking tour in an effort to secure the Democratic nomination for the Vice-Presidency. Major Berry is president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union and former National Vice-Commander of the American Legion. He is said to have the backing of labor in his campaign.

Wins Music Scholarship with Her Violin.

紐約赫丹女士擅奏梵陀鈴近竟以此技獲得免費學額云

MISS DELIA HAGERTY

Miss Delia Hagerty, of New York, graduate of the Michigan Conservatory of Music and for three years a star pupil of Leopold Auer, noted violinist, has won the Caesar Thompson Master Scholarship awarded by the Ithaca, N. Y., Conservatory of Music.

CARDINAL MERCIER RECEIVES BELGIAN RULERS.

比王歡迎梅賽主教之狀況

CARDINAL MERCIER RECEIVES BELGIAN RULERS

Above are pictured King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, being received by Belgium's beloved primate, Cardinal Mercier, in the Cathedral in Brussels, on the occasion of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the great "War Cardinal's" entry into the priesthood.

D'Annunzio, Broke, Spurns $30,000.

意大利著名詩人及軍士阿拿座近因消費太鉅致家產悉化烏有故振將其詩稿出售僅「夜曲」一稿有人振出三萬元而阿拿座尚未肯允云

GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO

Gabrielle d'Annunzio, Italy's world-famous poet and warrior, is in need of money, his great generosity having dissipated his once large fortune. He is selling his manuscripts to maintain his villa on the shores of Lake Garda, and to pay his servants their back pay. But he has refused $30,000 for the manuscript of his "Nocturne," written on scraps of paper when he was partially blinded by war wounds.

New Irish Uprising Feared in Dublin.

愛爾蘭陶柏林爵士倡郎近被撤回因該處又有不穩消息

LORD MAYOR O'NEILL

Lord Mayor O'Neill, of Dublin, ordered removed from office by President William Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, on the grounds of inefficiency, has defied the authorities to supercede him. The municipal authorities of Dublin, all of whom are Republicans, back O'Neill, and it is feared another Irish uprising is in the making.

Princeton Senior Is Called "Best Man."

美國發令司登大學最著名運動家愛泰爾

HARVEY C. EMERY

Harvey C. Emery, of New York City, has been chosen as the "best man" in the senior class at Princeton University. He was named as the most popular, most respected, best all-around athlete, the busiest and the man who had done more for his class. Emery is president of the senior class and a member of the football and track teams.

Tex Rickard Indicted for Fight Film.

提倡角鬥家力加近在紐徼賽法庭被控將大力士郎伯賽之影片運往他州云

TEX RICKARD

Tex Rickard, noted fight promoter, is reported to have been indicted by a Federal Court in Newark, N. J., on charges of transporting the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films from one State to another.

RUMANIAN KING VISITS LONDON.

羅馬尼亞王費達乃近赴英倫游歷

KING FERDINAND and KING GEORGE

King Ferdinand, of Rumania, is shown with King George of England, riding in state through the streets of London toward Buckingham Palace, on the occasion of the Balkan monarch's recent visit to the British metropolis.

Publisher Gives $500,000 to Old Employes.

美國巴福洛州康乃氏乃最富之新聞家近將價五十萬元分贈於其資職員三人云

W. J. CONNERS

W. J. Conners, millionaire publisher and newspaper owner of Buffalo, N. Y., has given $500,000 worth of stock in the Conners' Highway to 33 of his veteran employes, the stock to be held in trust for them. The Conners' Highway, nearing completion, runs across the State of Florida.

Costello Regains World's Sculling Trophy.

維城考司吐洛復奪世界游艇比賽錦標

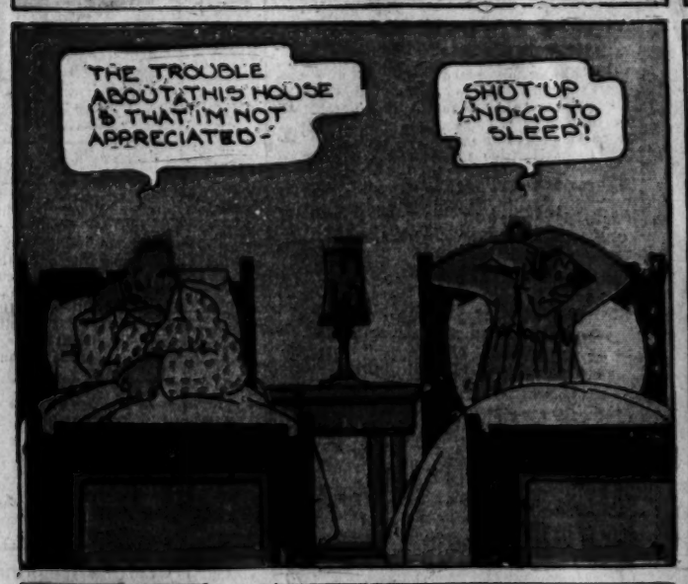
PAUL COSTELLO

After a lapse of two years Paul Costello, of Philadelphia, has regained the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's amateur sculling championship, by defeating W. E. Garrett Gilmore, the title holder, by two boat lengths in Philadelphia.

Bringing Up Father

SAY - CUT OUT THIS ASKIN' TO GO OUT - IF THERE'S ANY GOIN' OUT TO BE DONE - I'LL DO IT -
VERY WELL - SIR - BUT I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO THE CLAM - DIGGER'S BALL TONIGHT -

WELL - I HATE TO TALK ABOUT MYSELF BUT I CERTAINLY TOLD THAT BUTLER A FEW THINGS!
YES - AND I HATE TO LISTEN TO YOU SO SHUT UP AND GO TO BED!
6.



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - JIGGS! WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET FOR?
SH-H-H! GIT YOUR CLOTHES ON - I GOT TWO TICKET FER THE CLAM-DIGGERS' BALL!!
GEO MCMANUS
12.